



Yearbook of the big 4-0

Nineteen hundred ninety-two



COVER PHOTOS: Beginning on back cover — Top Row: Becky Bowman, Chad Hensley, Dana Bell, Doyne Routhier, Michele Davis, Jason Lemon, Adam Gowl, Rebecca Zirkle, Dana Feddon, Chad Good. Second Row: Patty Showalter, April Lambert, Matt Morris, Shannon Crawford, Mandy Grandle, Jamie Delawder. Third Row: Andy Smootz, Angie Mitchell, Paula Miller, Wilson Shank, Misty Miller. Fourth Row: Cassindy Baker, Jeremy Fulk, Jody Quesenberry, Jennifer Mongold, Leah Erbaugh, Michele Carr. Bottom Row: Anita Kline, Ginger Freeman, Heather Burkholder, Lisa Collins, Heather Knupp, Melissa Stover, Holly Lively, Tim Wine, Julie Turner, Clint Sellers, Daryl, Gowl, Jason Rose, B.J. Swindoll.

Student Life *Organizations* *Sports*

THE BIG TIME

BIG Stuff

TNA Inc.

B 4L EC

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Academics *People* *Ads*

THINK BIG

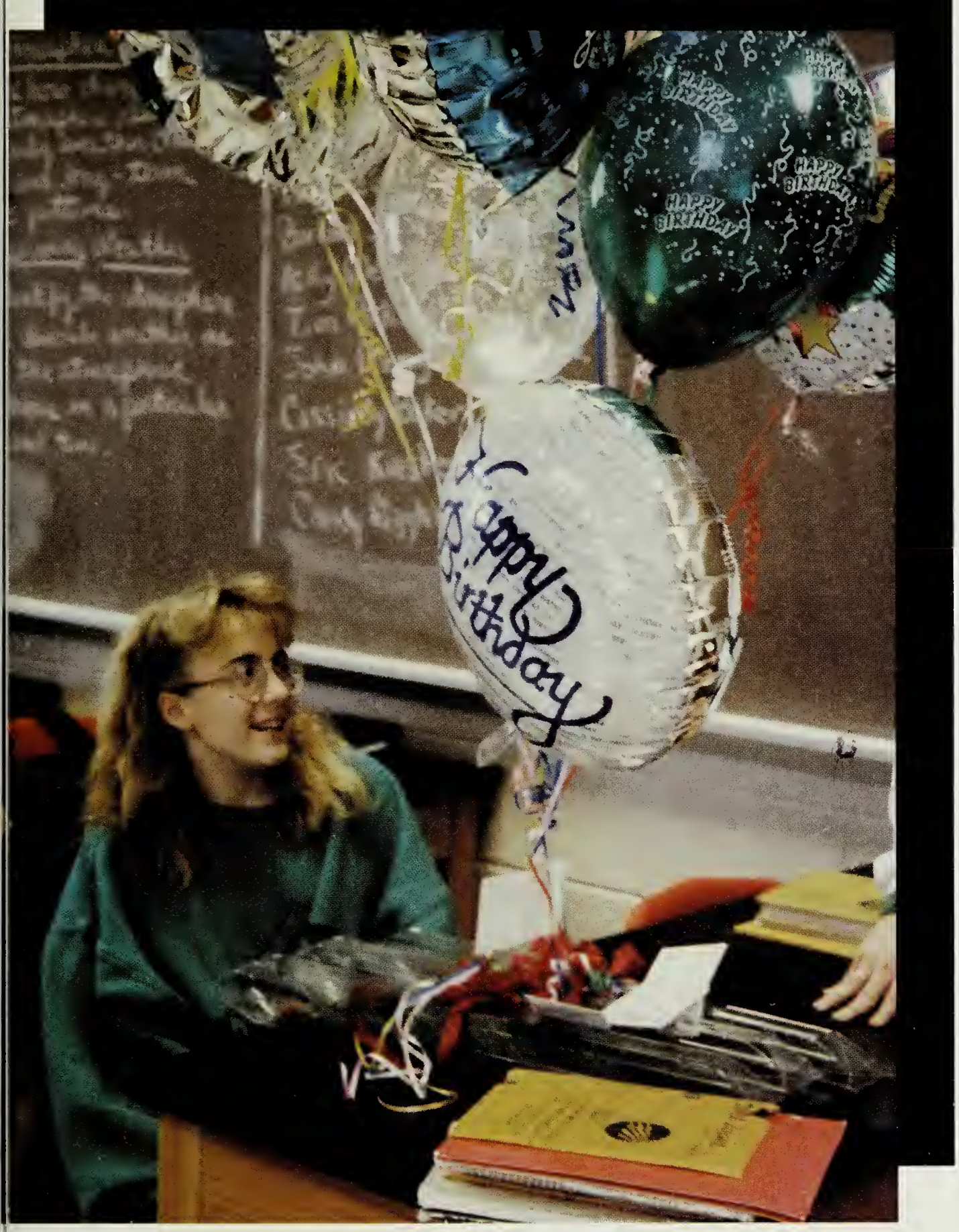
AS BIG AS LIFE

BIG Money

BE BIG

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While contemplating a birthday wish, freshman Angelique Brown counts her balloons. Balloons were often purchased from Evergreen Florist and delivered to the school for friends during second period.

Broadway High School

P.O. Box 367, Rt. 259

Broadway, Virginia 22815

(703) 896-7081

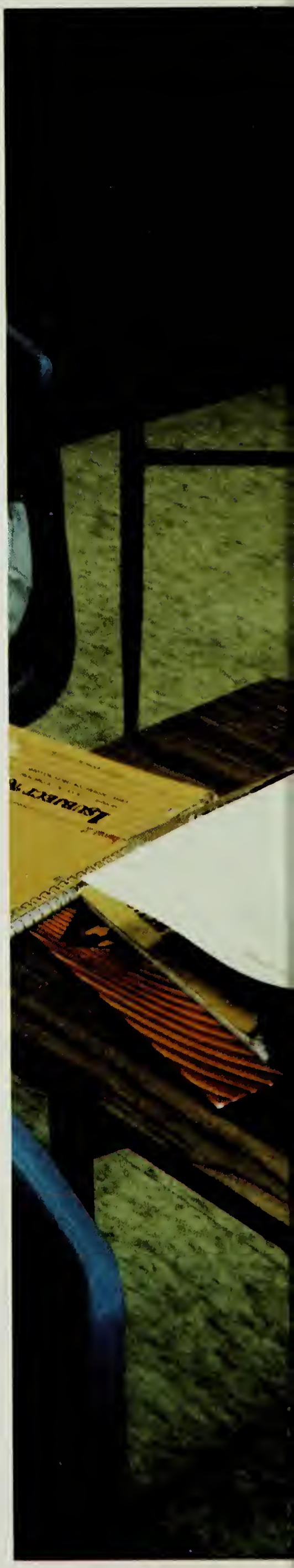
Student Population: 850

Fortieth Anniversary Edition

oh no! the big 4-0

Oh no!

Maybe forty's not so bad. It could be worse. In 1952, ➭Girls wore skirts, and jeans were forbidden. ➭Eighth graders were part of the high school. ➭Students drove buses. ➭The building included thirty-two classrooms and one gymnasium. ➭Prom was held in the gym. ➭No girls' track team existed. ➭Personal computers had not been invented. ➭One principal handled all administrative responsibilities. ➭The girls' basketball team played in halter tops, and the cheerleaders wore skirts below the knee. ➭There were only six clubs. ➭Football games were held on Saturday afternoons, because no stadium or lights existed.



Senior Jennifer Noll wonders how her final grade will turn out after receiving her graded essays back in AP English. The AP class was taught by Mrs. Betty Funkhouser, who returned from retirement to teach the advanced senior classes for half a day.



oh no! the big 4-0

What do you think it would have been like to go to Broadway forty years ago?

"There were more rules and less individualism. Now we have elective classes and teachers try to work one on one. Before you just took English, math, and the basics."

—Jennifer Perry

"It would have been cool because the school would have been new, but it would have been boring because there wouldn't have been many classes to choose from."

—Melissa Miller

"I couldn't imagine. It would have been so boring because the clubs and activities I'm involved in weren't available forty years ago."

—Steve Ritchie

"There wouldn't have been as much problems with drugs."

—Dawn Ritchie

"I think it would have been a lot simpler. Life in general was less demanding, for example schoolwork, athletics, and extracurricular activities weren't so conflicting."

—Amy Ritchie



oh no! the big 4-0

What aspects do you feel make Broadway High School better now than it was forty years ago?

"I think it is better now because more classes are offered that prepare you for a job."

—Wesley Sparks

"Now our school has some history. It is the oldest school in the county, plus it has many modern conveniences and learning devices."

—Kris Gardner

"You have a lot more freedom now. People are also more concerned about their future."

—Jennifer Knupp

"The students are closer to the teachers because the generation gap has been bridged. There are more activities for kids to do now."

—Jennifer Perry

"There is now a better variety of classes."

—Renee Varnes







The big 4-0

Forty's not fatal. In 1992, ➭Dress code includes shorts to camouflage. ➭Only ninth through twelfth grades are enrolled. ➭Approximately 400 students ride in cars to school daily. ➭The facility has been expanded to encompass forty-eight classrooms, two gymnasiums, and a music addition. ➭Prom settings range from James Madison University ballrooms to the local Country Club. ➭The boys' track team places first in the City-County Championship. ➭104 computers are readily available for student use with student library cards required for computerized checkout. ➭Two assistant principals help out by organizing bus routes and handling discipline problems. ➭Shorts and tank tops are worn by the girls' basketball players while cheerleaders sport short skirts and sweaters. ➭Clubs offer students extracurricular activities. ➭Friday nights are filled with football games played in a 3,000-seat stadium.

Prior to the Turner Ashby game, varsity squad member Denise Crosby practices her jump shot. Only a sophomore, number forty has been contributing to the team since her ninth grade year.



Chris Bean and Faye Morris anxiously await a night on the town at the prom, held at Spotswood Country Club. The location for the event changed from that of forty years ago, when the formal dance was held in the school gymnasium.

On Friday, October 18, Amy Blosser and Chad Willis take advantage of the FHA face painting. Club member Mendy Bowman worked before school and during lunch putting turkeys and "BHS" on people's faces for $.50 each.



GOING IN STYLE

Lots of things have changed in the past forty years from fashion to recreation. In the fifties, girls came to school in flared skirts, cardigan sweaters, and bobby socks, while guys donned penny loafers and tee-shirts. Today, however, the majority of females wear jeans or slacks, and boys sport Reeboks and Nikes.

On Friday night, students cruised the strip around court square and up main street, then watched favorite movies in the now demolished Virginia Theater. Today, the most popular hang out is the Valley Mall, with teenagers preferring to stroll the corridors.

Instead of stopping for a bite to eat at Woolworth's, Jess' Quick Lunch, or George's Soda and Sandwich Shop, as was popular in the fifties, many teenagers prefer to grab a meal at Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, or Rally's.

Instead of sponsoring the sock hops of forty years ago, the school now hosts three formal dances a year.

In 1952, the homecoming queen was chosen by the football team. Unlike the tradition of forty years ago, today all students vote for one of three contestants for the queen.

During this year's Miss Broadway Pageant, which kicked off homecoming week, junior Ginger Freeman was crowned, following her sister, Gina Freeman, who was the first to hold this honor.

Although many of today's trends have deviated from those of forty years ago, the everyday activities of teenagers remain essentially the same.

—Kristina Knupp and
Janelle Swope



Past TIME

Flashback

MICHELLE DAVIS — "I loved the song that Jennifer Lantz sang. It was so funny!"

JUANITA EUSTLER — "When Curly and Laurey did their love scene I could actually feel the romance."

NORA HADLEY — "I thought it was funny when Carolyn Smith knocked over the house in dress rehearsal."

OKLAHOMA

from hick to hilarious

The musical is called "Oklahoma?" The songs include "The Farmer and the Cowman" and "Poor Jud is Daid?" Charity Knighting reacted by thinking, "Oh my Gosh. Broadway is doing a hick play." Anna Armentrout thought it would be about cowboys and Indians.

These presumptions turned out to be off the mark. It was actually a hilarious comedy about love and life in the Midwest.

The name was not the concern for the cast. To produce this musical, 10 hours weekly after school had to be spared from January to April in order to put on a worthwhile play for the community.

Nathan Puffenbarger, Drama Club vice-president said, "It was a lot more work than I thought it would be." Daisy Brenman stated, "When a lot of people started to miss practices, I got really worried." However Kris Gardner applauded the crew by saying, "Everybody eventually pulled together and the show turned out to be great."

The final product was unveiled to the public on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 12 and 13. The town showed enthusiasm by turning out in droves and creating standing room only for both nights of the musical performances. Knighting stated, "It was the best musical I've ever been in." Armentrout who played in the orchestra said, "Staying up all those nights was eventually rewarded when we finally played the show for the public."

The overall outcome could be summed up with what radio personality Steve Knupp declared on the air, "It was an awesome, awesome show."

—by Ryan Heatwhole



Riding the surrey with the fringe on top are leads Christy Brown (Laurey) and Dustin Rhodes (Curly). Built by community participants, Bill and Donna Holden, the carriage drove onto the stage at the play's finale.

just hitched

Echoes of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" clashed with the sound of dancing feet upon a wooden stage in preparation for the premiere of "Oklahoma."

This was not just another "school" musical, but a production that joined 10-15 adult community members with student actors in building sets, designing costumes and performing in the chorus.

The community members "add a lot of character to any musical," said male lead Dustin Rhodes, who played the part of Curly McClain.

J. Dan Cullers, who played the part of Ali Hakim and was a survivor of four musicals, echoed similar sentiments. "Without Shep Wright's direction in set building, I don't think our scenery would have been nearly as good. The community members also gave us that added boost when it came to singing and dancing."

Wright, the senior designer with JMU publications office, also designed the stage decor for the musical two years ago, "42nd Street."

More than 40 participants rehearsed for opening night's 8:00 pm curtain.

Just as "Oklahoma" was the story of cooperation between the farmers and the ranchers of the Great Plains, the production brought together two diverse groups, the students and the community, to produce a musical that enriched the lives of its audience and performers. —by Carmen Fink



Waiting to sign in at Spotswood Country Club are Chris Seekford, Dana Feddon, Missy Lloyd, Travis Rodgers, April Sethman, Josh Hale, Felicia Pratt, and Stacy Turner. Cost at the door was $8.00 per couple.

A Classic Change

Prom night is that one magical evening that is filled with fantasy and romance. And to many the move of the 1991 Prom from the James Madison University's Phillips Center to the Spotswood Country Club provided that romantic and special atmosphere which brightened everyone's evening.

Many students felt the words Spotswood Country Club said it all. Steve Ritchie explained, "I was very proud to have our prom at such a well known club in Rockingham County." Senior Eric Miller concluded, "I just thought it was a great change!"

Although the dance floor could have been larger and the seating more abundant, the club prepared and catered a tantalizing feast which included beef teriyaki, mushroom brochettes and fruit appetizers.

The decorations were provided by the club as Junior president, Stephanie Lohr explained, "They did an excellent job on the decor. The staff transformed an ordinary fireplace into a waterfall, by using a recirculatory water pump and an elaborate set up of tubes and illusions."

The Cinderella's of the ball were crowned around 10:00 p.m. by Mr. Jerry Wampler, former assistant principal. Pam Ritchie was the 1991 Prom Queen and her date, Jeff Deavers, was chosen as king. The prince and princess were juniors, Marshall McDonald and Amy Ritchie. The crowned couples danced solo to the theme song, "Almost Paradise."

At midnight our chariots turned into ordinary vehicles, our pumpkins into bowling balls and our mice were transformed into bowling pins at the Valley Lanes Afterprom party. —by Crystal Morris

Who would have figured?

After discovering that the JMU Phillip's Center was booked, the prom committee decided that the 1991 Prom would be held at the Spotswood Country Club. Mrs. Debbie Clatterbuck explained, "It was suggested as being some place different and nice. A group must be sponsored before an activity can be held there. We were fortunate to have a sponsor." C.W. Grandle was that individual.

The Hawaiian food was the main expense, costing approximately $2,000. Some beverages and dishes included Pina Colada (non-alcoholic), fruit punch, bacon wrapped pineapple brochettes, and assorted finger sandwiches.

Bactrax Productions dee-jayed the dance for approximately $300.00.

There were 271 attendants, who paid $10.00 per couple; only 18 of whom were on the prom committee. "We all had a lot of fun working to make the 1991 prom special," concluded Clatterbuck. —by Crystal Morris

Rekindling the magic

KRIS GARDNER "It would have been alright if the old folks would have left sooner so we could sit down."

MARSHALL McDONALD "I thought the building was really nice. It was a little tight, but we got to see people we wouldn't have seen otherwise."



JUST THE FACTS

GRADUATION DATE — June 12
NUMBER OF GRADUATES — 151
VALEDICTORIAN — Tanya Lambert
SALUTATORIAN — Michelle Bare
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT — Kinley Simmers
AWARDING DIPLOMAS — Mr. Delmar Botkin, Mr. Mike Loso, Mr. Jerry Wampler

Caught in the Act

On June 12, the class of 1991 were not only celebrating their graduation, but taking a walk down a "serious" memory lane. As John Kidd, former principal explained, "I particularly enjoyed speaking because I knew the kids. It honestly doesn't seem possible that four years have passed since Mr. Ron Smith, Mr. Jerry Wampler and I greeted the seniors when entering the ninth grade. I hoped to share some experiences, remembrances and challenges."

In his speech Kidd tried to include everyone. He remembered trying to get Mark Fulk to do his homework, aggravating Cathy Fulk until she blushed, teasing Greg Keister about chasing women, and the day that J. Dan Cullers and David Early skipped school and got caught.

"I was shocked when Mr. Kidd told the story about David and I skipping school," said Cullers. In March 1990, the pair went to the Winchester's Appleblossom Mall just to see if they could get away with it.

According to Cullers, "Mrs. Della Ours called the dentist office where David was supposed to have an appointment. Consequently, it was closed." He continued, "When she called my mother, Mom told her she didn't know where I was."

The resulting penalty was a day in ISS. Cullers had no regrets, "It was worth the experience, you can't go through your high school career without skipping school once without your parents permission."

Graduation brought back a memory and created another one. —by Crystal Morris

MAGIC MOMENTS

JERRY GOWL — "My favorite part was Mr. Kidd's speech because he related it to the class well."
FAYE MORRIS — "I liked being with my friends and sharing last moments with them."



European Travelers Bring Home More Than Pictures

Long days by the pool and parties at night were not the only things teenagers did for entertainment this summer.

Danelle Whitmore travelled to France. Previous to her trip she studied French for three years. "It was a great experience for me to apply what I had learned," she said. Adjusting to different cultures in a foreign land can be difficult. "They seemed to have so few conveniences. Public restrooms were the worst; they were co-ed and had no toilet paper," commented Whitmore. Her adventure lasted four weeks.

Another European traveler this summer was Martha Bell, who visited her grandparents in Barcelona, Spain. "The neighborhood I stayed in was really cozy compared to some towns I visited outside Barcelona," stated Bell.

In all cultures, traditions and languages differ. "In our area we don't realize the difficulty in communicating in more than one language," Bell said.

For Whitmore and Bell, the summer of 1991 was an educational experience in which they learned about different people and learned more about themselves. —by Andrea Payne

NAME THAT TUNE

DEANNA DODSON " 'Shiny Happy People' — Every time I hear it I become happy, even if I'm in a bad mood."

MELISSA RUTAN "Rush's new tape — The lyrics are cool, different and profound."

MELISSA MILLER " 'Enter Sandman' — The video is awesome and I enjoy listening to anything Metallica performs."

Dog Day Travels

From the Bahamas to the Mexican border, students explored the land for school and church organizations or just for the pure fun of it.

Junior Mary Coakley traveled to Tusculum College in Tennessee. "It was a great experience for me to realize how important it is to choose a college," she said.

In Blackhills, North Carolina Tran Luu attended the YMCA Conference on National Affairs. "It made a great impression on me not only educationally, but I made a really great friend and we still keep in touch," Luu explained. She also attended National Mennonite Youth Convention in Oregon.

Amanda Shipe described her trip south of the border as a real joke. "It is so easy to cross the Mexican-United States border. It's no wonder we have such a big drug problem in America," she said. "Over there you can get everything really cheap by talking the Mexicans down."

Sherri Barb's summer vacation was a jaunt to the Bahamas. She described it as, "a fantasyland." She continued, "I expected it to be beautiful, but it was mostly a dry, poor country with very little vegetation."

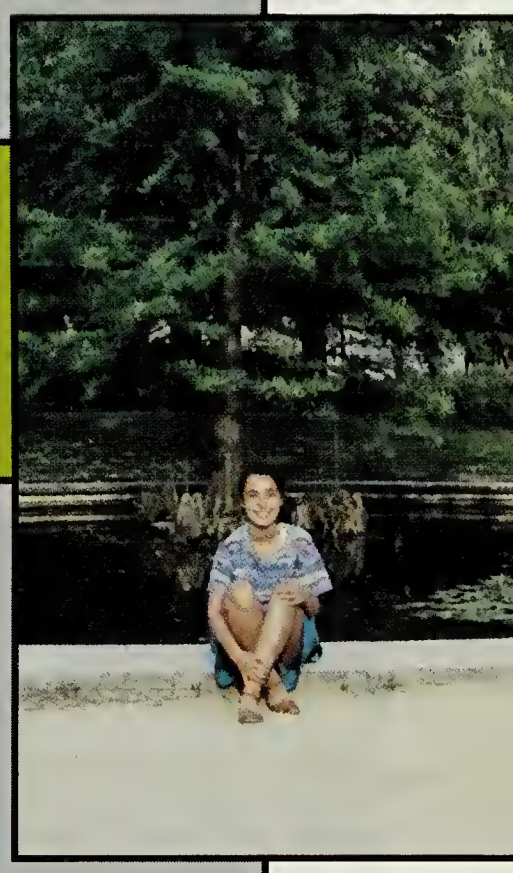
She added, "In the city, it was cleaner. I rode jet skis and banana boats. There was a casino and dances in the hotel."

Barb wasn't the only one jetting around the world, Jennifer Perry went to Cayman Island in the British West Indies for the third summer. She explained the island by saying, "It was very hot and very small with a higher standard of living." She added, "It's also the only island not formed by a volcano."

When asked what was different on Cayman compared to Broadway, she exclaimed, "Well, you drive on the left side of the road and you can't go snorkling or scuba diving here."

Whether learning or sunning, students experienced life all over the western hemisphere in just three months. The school year's nine months may seem like a long haul.

—by Andrea Payne



Visiting her grandmother in Spain, Martha Bell takes advantage of the trip to see the sights. She hopes to return to Barcelona for the 1992 Olympics.

After the Swarm

Swarms of students swerve in and out of the masses of people filling the hallways each and every school day to get to their lockers and classrooms.

According to upperclassmen, an increase in student numbers was apparent. "There seems to be a lot more freshmen this year, than the past couple of years," said Danny Branner.

The ninth grade class is a whopping 276 students compared to the 155 seniors who graduated in the spring.

With the extra 120 pupils, people have eliminated stopping at their lockers between every period. "I have to take the next period's books with me so I don't get caught up by everybody walking the hallways," said Chad Hensley.

Frustration became a factor. Slow moving people held up many trying to beat the tardy bell. "I hate being behind slow moving people when I'm in a hurry," said Ed Garland.

The future will probably be filled with the same since all three classes at John C. Myers Middle School contain over 600 students.

—by Shane Layman

Route 42, where are you?

MICHELE CARR — "I started going 259 and 613 so I didn't have to get caught up by the construction."
ANDY SMOOTZ — "I feel when the construction is finished, it will take approximately 10 minutes to get from Harrisonburg to Broadway."

NO MORE JAMMING

Students have been rerouted. The change took place in the west parking lot. Instead of the usual way along the front of the school and out, they have been directed to exit in front of Q-Mart.

Principal Delmar Botkin felt it was necessary to cease the bottleneck traffic every afternoon following school. Previously, two lanes of vehicles were fighting their way out the east side of the building.

Student drivers welcomed the new system. "It is more convenient because you don't have to wait for the line of buses and cars on the east side," said Andy Smootz.

Teachers too, took advantage of the quicker route. "In the afternoons, I'm usually in a hurry to leave and this allows for a quicker passageway after school," said Mrs. Betty Gentry-Metzler.

It's new. It's quick. It's easy. —by Shane Layman



After first lunch, Cindy Hartman, Kristina Knupp, Jaime Shoemaker, and Jason Delawder head to fourth period. The overcrowded cafeteria required the addition of a third lunch.

Worth your TIME

ecology comes to life

"It's a great idea and I wish it would have started sooner before we got ourselves in this deep," said Mandy Grandle. The Ecology Club's main priority for the past two years was recycling paper, aluminum, and glass.

For every pound of aluminum the club recycled, they received 25 to 36 cents. By the end of the year the club collected approximately $30.00.

Items that were recycled came from around the school. "An awful lot that is thrown away comes from the school and we hoped that awareness needed to be raised and taken home," Mr. Lawrence Miller explained.

After seeing what was being done, students began to improve their own habits of recycling. Jeff Reid, vice president stated, "Our family recycles everything, paper, aluminum, glass . . ."

—by Martha Bell

For a second year, Ecology Club has joined the bandwagon for saving our world through recycling glass, cans and paper. Stephanie Lemonades recycles paper in the guidance office.



YOUTH-IN-GOVERNMENT
finds adventure in trash

In the mid-60's as items became more convenient, such as disposable diapers and styrofoam, the environment began to deteriorate. Recently, the Youth in Government Club became concerned with littering and adopted a highway on Route 259.

"Believe it or not, it's an exciting experience with cars whizzing by you and everything. Plus the highway gets cleaned and at the same time you have a blast with your friends," Whitney Brown exclaimed.

Besides having a great time, the clean-up crew encountered some interesting objects. Jason Adkins explained, "Finding a snake in my trash bag was definitely a memorable experience." Amanda Shipe said, "I could tell by the odor that there was a dead animal somewhere. I just didn't know I was standing on it."

Unlike Pamper's Diapers, the Youth in Government Club was indispensable to the environment.
—by Martha Bell

Thanks to DECA
SPOTS ARE NO LONGER ORPHANS

DECA decided to help beautify the school with the 40th anniversary in mind.

"We felt that the school grounds were too large for the custodians to take care of and we thought we could also make it a school project for everyone," said Marshall McDonald, president.

Each club that sponsored a "spot" helped with the funding of the shrubs, trees, and flowers.

"We want to make the outside inviting," concluded Mrs. Ina Baker, sponsor. —by Martha Bell



On club day, Chad Comer and Shane Layman pick up trash on the school grounds in association with other DECA members. The group also planted mums in front of the school.

Get ready

TO MAKE A MARK

in fashion

Stacks of notebooks and loose-leaf paper line the aisles of local department stores. Students are preparing to go back to school.

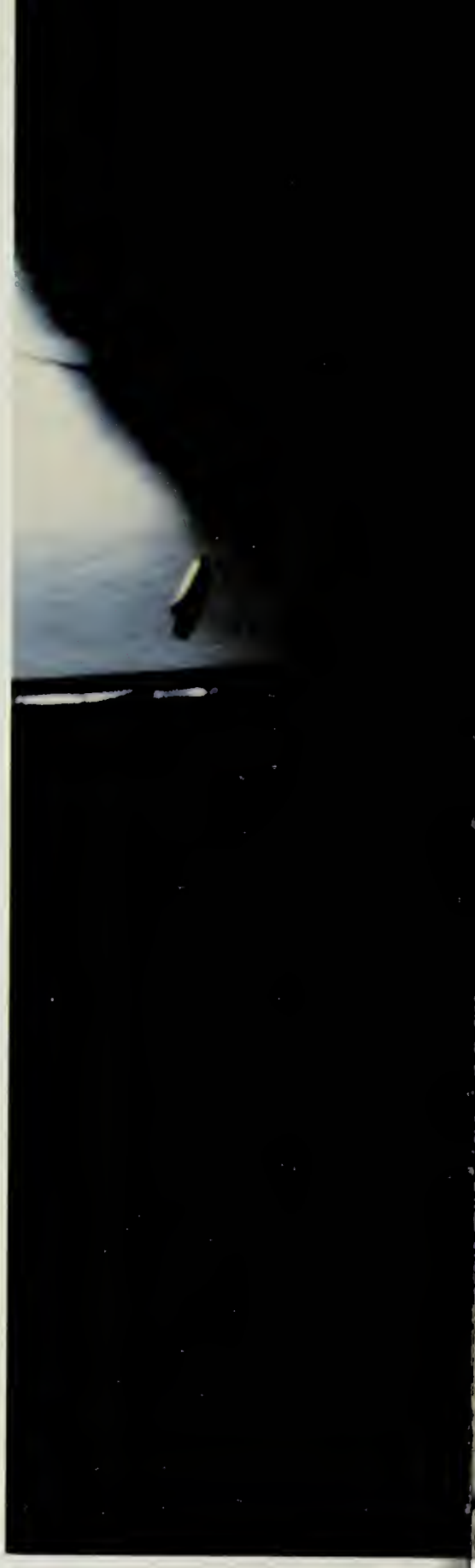
Over the summer, students were traveling and just trying to find relief from the pressures of school while all the stores were thinking about their back-to-school sales.

Although, most students bought their supplies little by little before school began, some waited until the last minute. Chloe Cunnigham stated, "I usually buy my supplies at Peoples Drug and then on the day before school I go to Charlottesville and get my clothes." The nineties style of clothing has changed from tight jeans and t-shirts to baggy jeans and oversized sweatshirts. "I think jeans that fit loosely make a person look better, and they are a lot more comfortable," commented Sabrina Coakley. Most students agree that clothes should look good and also fit comfortably.

While searching for the best prices some people chose to only buy the essentials. "I buy just one notebook before school and then wait and see what I need," stated Julie Turner. Jennifer Noll disagreed, "It's better to prepare for school earlier than to be rushed, so I get my hair done in June to make sure that it looks decent in September."

Shorter hair styles were popular among most girls. The modified wedge, as seen on Demi Moore in "Ghost" and on MTV sensation, Chynna Phillips of "Wilson Phillips," offers the versatility of a longer length near the face and the manageability of a close-cropped hairstyle in back. "I wanted a different style from my long hair," Jennifer Yancey said. Tran Luu agreed adding that, "I didn't want to mess with it anymore."

Notebooks and folders have also changed. Recycled notebook paper is now available for environmentally concerned students. Instead of using trees, a generic type of material is a replacement. "I think it's a really good idea, it's just another way that students can help recycle by working together," stated sophomore Erika Cuevas. —Valerie Deputy



Freshman, April Ours is designing a portrait of the cafeteria hallway. Ours enjoyed having art for one of last periods of the day because it helped her unwind.



Kingkham Khoundamdeth, relaxes by reading a book while in study hall. The sophomore's sweater consists of two popular, fall colors.



Senior, Corey Smith selects a notebook at Broadway Drug Store. Smith participated in the Girls Varsity Tennis Team.



SMALL TALK



"I usually just carry a notebook and a folder for each of my six classes. It's easier for me to keep track of my stuff, and I don't have to tote as much of it around."
—Michele Carr



"I buy all my clothes at Maurices."
— Angie Roadcap



"Shorter hair is easier to take care of."
—Jennifer Stroop





While in Watson's Department Store, Chandra Wilson looks over the sale items. Watson's is located in Valley Mall.

Jennifer Sutherland, junior surveys the racks of assorted clothing in Leggetts Department Store. Sutherland was a member of the training staff.

With a look of innocence, Jennifer Lantz performs "I Cain't Say No" from the musical "Oklahoma." She portrayed the character of Ado Annie in the school production.





During the personality profile, Amanda Shipe displays her goal in life. She wishes to become a plastic surgeon to assist people with deforming injuries.

Caught in mid sentence, Hope Wright feigns a look of anger. Wright's dramatic display was taken from a scene in "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller which explores prejudice in Puritan Salem, Massachusetts.



In Freeman family

STAGE PRESENCE

wins second crown

"As I looked up on stage at Gina, I felt so proud. I wanted to be just like her and make her proud of me also," recalled Ginger Freeman. On October 5, 1985, Gina Gay Freeman won the first Miss Broadway talent pageant. Among the audiences gazing admirably up at her was younger sister Ginger, then nine years old.

Seven years later, the younger Freeman followed in her sister's footsteps by winning the coveted title and also making history. "This has been the first year in which the title of Miss Broadway has gone to a contestant who had a sister that previously held the crown," commented Kimber Tate, sponsor for the Youth and Government Club which held the annual program.

This year's Miss Broadway pageant was held Saturday, October 12, 1991. With eight contestants entered, the talents included singing, dancing and acting. The judging of entrants was based fifty percent on talent, twenty-five percent on the personality profile and twenty-five percent on the evening gown competition.

Dancing to a piece from the "Nutcracker Suite", Freeman choreographed her entire performance on the Arabian Dance with the help of her mother, Linda Hinegardner.

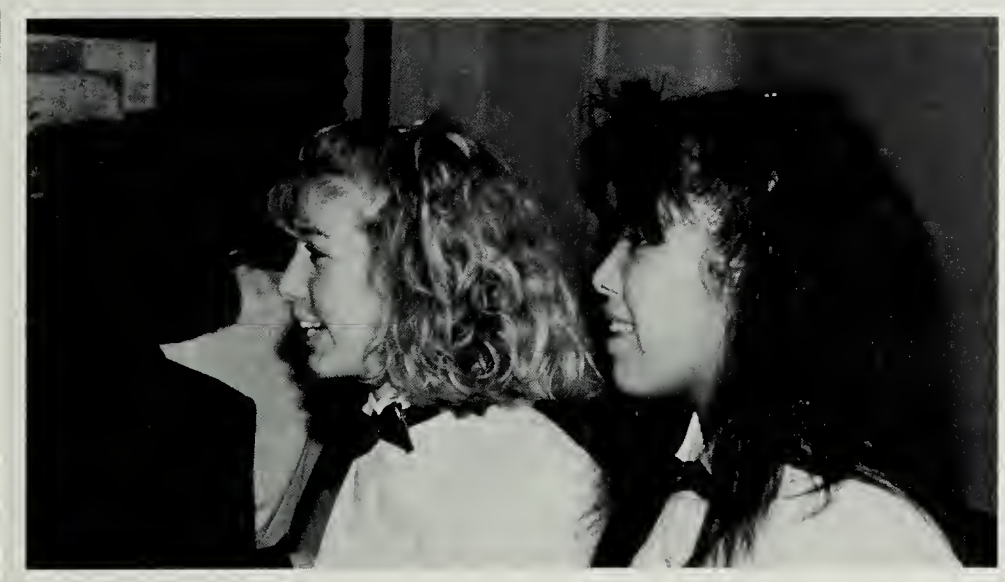
"My mom has definitely helped me the most. She's been my coach, my friend and a great mom," added Freeman.

Although she had worked on her routine since the beginning of July; to her, dancing and modeling came easiest, the personality profile was the most difficult and took up the most time in preparation. Her speech related to having a positive attitude and determination in everything that she strived for.

"The most important thing that I learned and will remember about Miss Broadway is that if you want to do something in life, work hard at it and in the end you will come out for the better and feeling great!" exclaimed Freeman. And looking up from the audience after the crowning was twenty-one year old, Gina feeling just as proud.

—Tran Luu





Ginger Freeman interprets the "Arabian Dance" from the "Nutcracker Suite," capitalizing on her nine years of training. Freeman captured the title, seven years after her sister Gina won the first crown.

Prior to the pageant, Heather Lantz and Anna Westfall warm up. As a part of Melody Mix, the show and dance choir, the two ladies sang "The Rose" while the judges made their final decision.

SMALL TALK



"With the girls moving so fast, it was hard for me to keep up, but Mrs. Flory kept me on track. It was exciting and I would like to do it again." —Whitney Brown, spotlight technician



"All participants did well, each had the ability to win, but only one could be Miss Broadway. That made it a tough decision for the judges." —Kris Gardner, light technician



"I believe this year the pageant was more diverse in talent. Experience helps to improve poise and character in front of audiences." —Amy Ritchie, contestant

Getting into the

SPIRIT

of things

"All you have to do is be a little 'weird' and not be a sissy," said Josh Gardner, who participated in B.H.S.'s most lively event, Spirit week.

Wearing peace symbols and tie-dye clothing for Monday's 50's-60's day, Libby Rathke replied, "I love hippies and I like to be different." Styles have changed in the 90's, because people wear anything and a variety of many colors.

School spirit increased over the years. "I feel that everyone should have school spirit, and support the teams whether we win or lose," said Jamie Delawder.

Wearing camoflauge on Wednesday meant a lot to people, especially when Desert Storm crossed their minds. "It shows that we support our country," said Tracy Dove. It was kind of a remembrance day for students and their relatives who are veterans.

The fourth day, nobody wanted to be caught running around school in their bathrobe, "Because I feel naked, like something is missing," said Stephanie Remson.

The week ended with green and white day, and a pep rally.

Even though the school's colors were green and white, Kim Turner said, "I wish they were Peach and Black, because I like those colors."

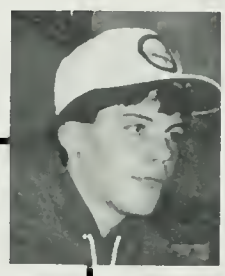
All week, the Junior Class sold Rooter shakers to wave at the pep rally and at the Homecoming game. On the morning announcements, Jason Atkins, the SCA President, exclaimed, "Shake your Rooters," proving anyone can get a little crazy for school spirit at B.H.S.

—JoAnn Favre

SMALL TALK



"I walked out of the door with my bathrobe on, and my parents said, 'Mandy, you forgot your lunch money'." — Mandy Grandle



"Wearing camoflauge is a sense of fighting for freedom and our country." —Shannon Hawse



"I notice that everyone is just as wacky as I am." —Johan Sjogren



Brian Shepard, Robert Bland, Joey Suters, Chris Rush, Brent Long, Chad Good, and Mark Graber psych themselves up with cheers. The pep rally was designed to boost school morale and promote student participation.



On Creative writing, Jennifer Noll and Angie Roadcap concentrate on writing copy for the Literary Art Magizine. Noll and Roadcap boosted the senior percentage and helped the class win the contest by dressing up in camoflauge.



Dressed in a traditional 50's outfit, Amanda Riggleman waits patiently to help decorate the sophomore's colorful hall. Seniors and sophomores tied first in the hall contest, juniors second, and freshmen third.





Mrs. Shirley Chenault, assistant varsity girls basketball coach, cools off during the fall pep rally. Chenault was one of four teachers chosen to participate in the Cool Turkey Contest.

While waiting for the Homecoming parade to begin, Mrs. Billie Campbell and NAHS member Melissa Crider observe the activities around them. School groups and community members participated in the annual event, which consisted of 132 entries.

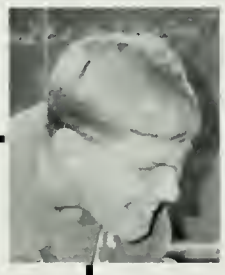
SMALL TALK



"I participated in spirit week and supported our fighting Gobblers as they won their first Homecoming in four years." —Sherri Barb



"I dressed up on all the days of spirit week, and was an all around happy person." —Bryan Wittig



"I promoted school spirit in the best way possible — I helped win the football game." —Chris Bean





As center, Chad Willis, gets ready to snap the ball, Marshall McDonald waits to receive the ball. Willis also participated in baseball.

On October 25th the marching band makes their way down Holly Hill Street for the parade. The band was led by Sophomore Jody Quesenberry.



Spirits

UP, UP AND AWAY

during Homecoming

"The first person that gets down here and shakes their rooter shaker will get a percentage point toward their class!" Jason Adkins exclaimed. This early morning enthusiasm lifted the Homecoming spirit to a new height.

Students believed different factors affected the new spirit. "We won the game," April Dove stated. The most common opinion involved the football team winning the second game of the season and the first Homecoming in four years.

Andy Smootz agreed with Dove, "Well, I think the football team was pretty psyched and that reflected on the students, so they got psyched too."

Others felt that the SCA did their part. Jody Fulk stated, "Everyone got into it because the spirit days were chosen in the best interest of the school."

"I thought of the most crazy things I could. I also tried to pick items that involved the school," Adkins explained.

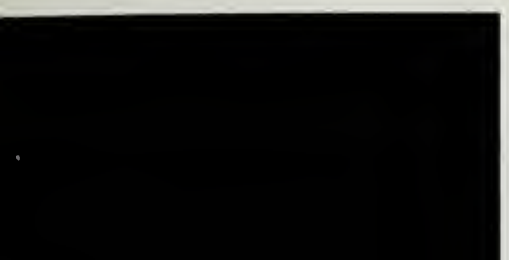
Such items were renewing the hall decorating contest, spirit days, the new pep rally activities and the everyday comments over the loud speaker. Amy Ritchie, 1991-1992 Homecoming Queen, shared her final experience, "The decorations were wonderful and the pep rally was so exciting that I could have played football that night."

"The pep rally really got us excited with the activities and all," Timmy Hylton stated. The pep rally activities included coaches sitting on blocks of ice to win a turkey, and a serenating involving the athletes.

Many, however, felt the Senior class helped promote the spirit. Dana Feddon explained, "We set the example and the rest of the school followed." Julie Turner agreed, "The Senior class inspired the underclassmen because we participated and supported the football team." Some students felt the tradition should be carried on. J.R. Getz explained, "I dressed up in camoflauge so the senior class could win spirit week." The class of 1992 kept tradition going by winning spirit week for the fourth year in a row.

This year however, the senior class only won by five percentage points. Sophomore Melissa Miller commented, "We should have won. Our hall was more original and some of the teachers did not even count some students who had dressed up for spirit week."

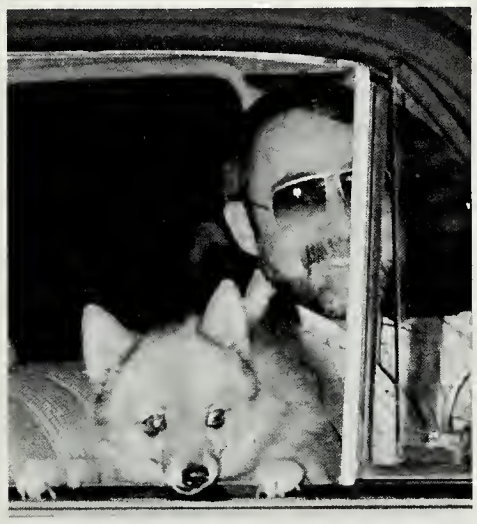
Even though spirit week is over, the new found life of the school has spread to the rest of the year. —Martha Bell





As Angie Mitchell strolls across the football field, she carries a bouquet of balloons that will be released. Mitchell participated in spirit week and other enthusiasm ideas.





Senior Class Attendant Tonya Rhodes rides in a blue Corvette. Diane Vanpelt and Amy Ritchie were also part of the court for Queen.

Giving the crowd a winning smile, Jimmy Simmers and a special friend cruise down Broadway. Many classic cars were a common feature.

Creating

HALLOWEEN

havoc

As the outside lights of the house flipped on, a group of five kids ran frantically toward the get-away car. Streams of toilet paper blew through the monsterous pine trees and floated across the yard. Fragments of grocery bags were scattered among the brightly colored leaves, while the orange glow of the pranksters flashlights could only be seen filtering through the dark woods.

While younger children are going door to door in search of treats on Halloween, most high school students are playing practical jokes on their friends and on unsuspecting citizens. Toilet papering houses is just one of the popular pranks.

"What we usually do is take the pumpkins off people's porches and drop them in the street," commented senior, J.R. Getz. Students have a variety of traditional tricks to pull, such as soaping windshields, splattering houses with chestnuts and paint balls or switching people's porch furniture. While other teenagers choose to engage in different Halloween activities. "All we did last year was go to Cathy Fulk's house and play the ouiju board," exclaimed Brent Long.

There are certain laws which must be observed on October 31. For example, anyone over the age of thirteen may not wear a mask while trick or treating. At the end of seventh period, on Halloween, Mr. Bodkin reminded the students of that fact.

For some kids, trick or treating is still the best part of Halloween. "Sour balls are the best!" enthusiastically stated Jesse Altemus. Senior, Brian Shepard agreed and added, "I like candy corn and sour balls, they are both my favorites." Although, there are many undesirable treats which students would prefer not to receive. "I hate when you get pennies, you know when those little old ladies have nothing else to give you and they dump a bunch of pennies in your bag," said Getz.

Harrisonburg high school's football team received three uninvited guests on the day of their Homecoming game against the visiting Gobblers. Mysteriously, a group of turkeys were set loose on the football field prior to the game.

To this day, no one knows who the culprits were, but the occurance was reported by local newspapers and was talked about for many days after. The incident was labeled by the community just as a practical joke, but not everyone laughed. —Valerie Deputy



On Halloween, Clark Ritchie and Christine Newton create helmets to go along with their togas while in Latin class.

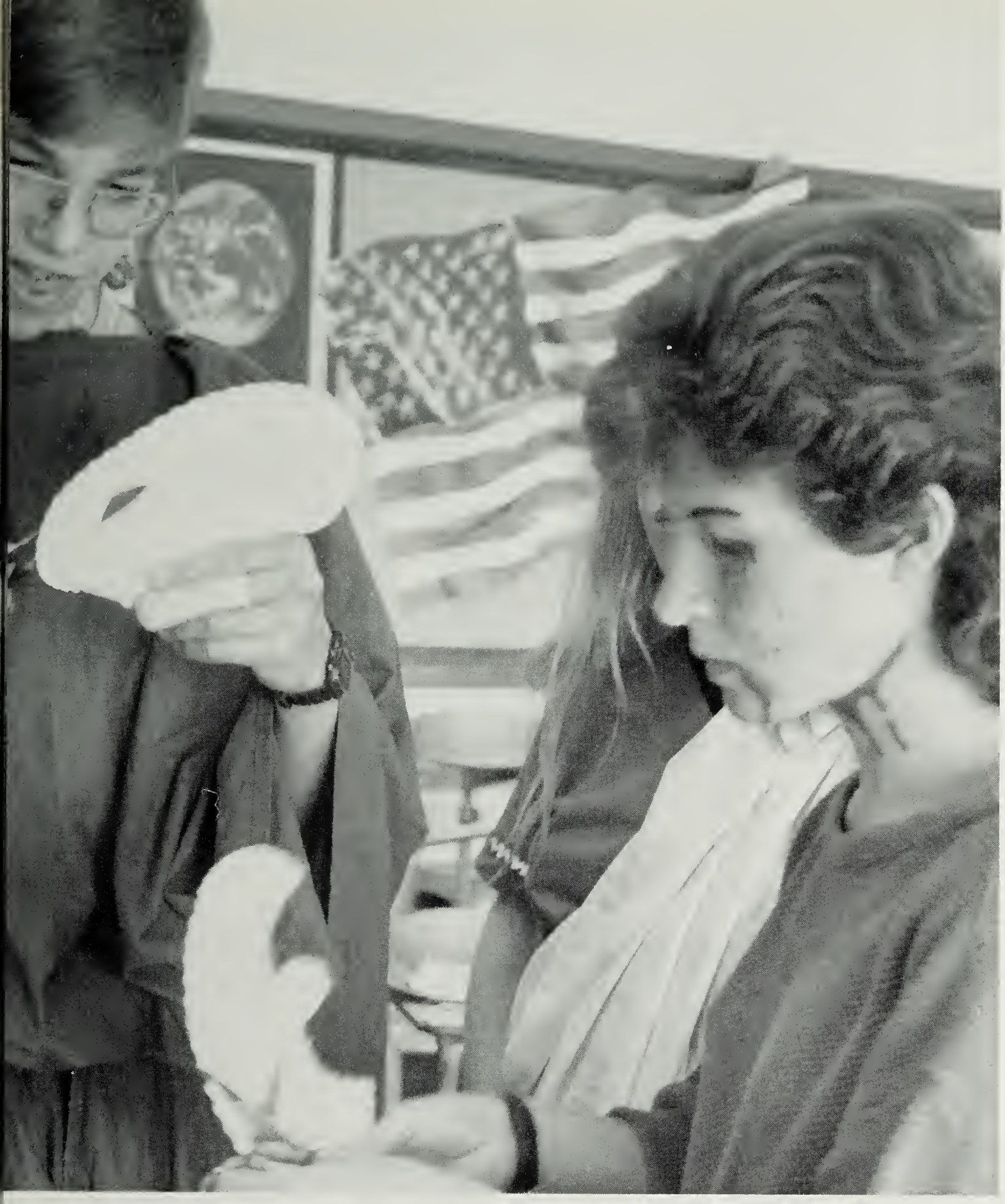


Prior to analysis class, Steve Ritchie chats with another unsuspecting victim, junior, Stephanie Crider.



While lurking in front of Mrs. Evans' room, sophomore, Stacey Rogers greets Briar Whetzel with a suspicious smile.





SMALL TALK



"For me, giving the candy out to the kids is fun. I also like to run around town and see who is toilet papering houses and pull a few pranks myself. It's all just in fun, and the best part is playing jokes on my friends." —Diane Vanpelt



"The best kind of candy is something that's hot, like fireballs. It's funny to watch people's faces when you give them stuff like that, especially those mean little kids that come to your house and grab a handful of candy out of the bowl." —Bryan Wittig



"Dressing up is a fun thing to do, just for one day you can pretend to be someone or something else. That's what Halloween is all about. Coming to school and seeing all the people dressed up, and ironically looking better than they usually do." —Michele Smith



Mrs. Ina Baker cautiously removes a stack of papers from J.R. Getz's desk during marketing class. Getz, was just one of the many people that showed their Halloween spirit by coming to school in costume.



Sophomore, Julie Brooks tries to avoid a surprise attack from her friends, Candy Hornick and Carla Workman. Practical jokes such as this usually occur during school and throughout the community.

Daryl and Adam Gowl confer over a homework problem on the bus. The brothers are only one year of age apart; Daryl was a freshman and Adam was a sophomore.





Matt Dean works up a sweat during a cross country meet. Matt along with brother John were members on the track team and the cross country team.

Eli Helbert studies a notebook full of questions over sister Edith's shoulder during English VACE practice. This year was Eli's second year in VACE and Edith's fourth.

A meaningless

SIBLING RIVALRY

turns into a nightmare

A vaguely familiar shape looms ahead in a misty tunnel of light. Curiosity grips the mind as it struggles to recognize the unknown figure. Horror blankets the mind as the figure slowly approaches and begins to take form. Futile attempts to avoid it serve only to enrage the image. It blocks all possible escape and a fear of suffocation envelops the body and a shudder jars you from sleep. As you squint against the sunlight, you see a silhouette pass in front of your doorway. Slowly you realize with a stab of fear that the image in your dream was, your brother!

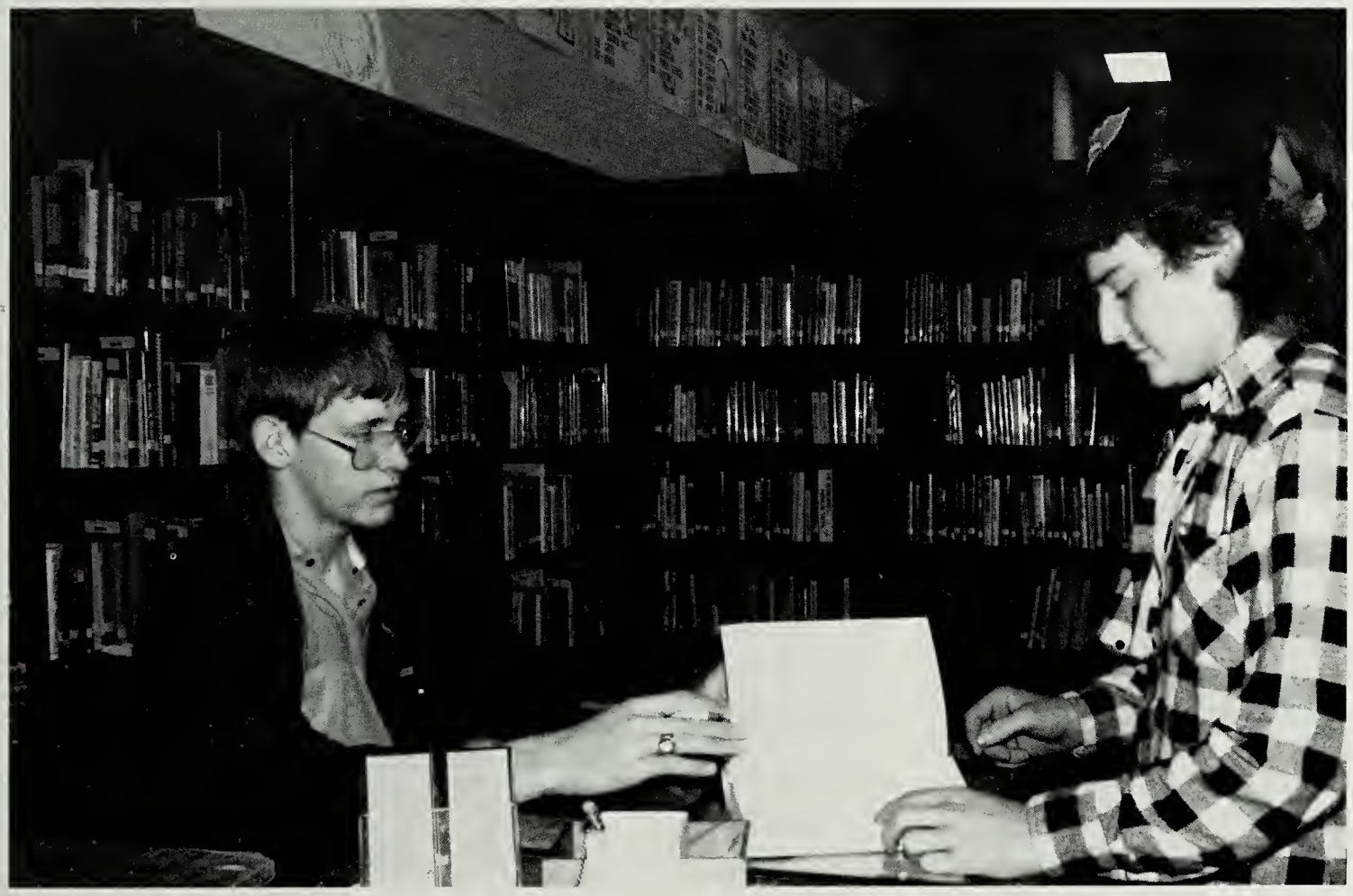
This realization, although not as dramatic, occurs between siblings not only at home, but in certain cases, at school also.

At times parents lay the responsibility of transporting the younger child to school on the elder. Senior Dennis Wolverton stated that this happens frequently. He said, "It's annoying and it's a hassle." His sister Dawn said, "It is convenient to ride to school with Dennis, but at other times, when I want to go someplace, he does not want to go."

At times, squabbles that originate at home continue over into school. Adriana Ryan stated, "I get mad when she uses my conditioner and shows up at school wearing my clothes."

Being at the same school does not always mean bitter fights between every period. Edith Helbert says, "I don't mind Eli being at the same school because, aside from VACE practice, I rarely see him." Eli regrets getting the same teachers that his sister had when she was his age. "Teachers expect me to do as well as Edith when they had her."

Being at the same school as a brother or sister can put pressure on the student not only academically but socially as well. Jennifer Tinkham said, "When Cory is around me, I feel like I have to act like I act at home, instead of the way I act around my friends. I am afraid that I might do something that he could blackmail me for at home." —Ryan Heatwole





Dennis Wolverton checks out a book for Jay Whetzel in the library. Dennis has been a library aide for two years.

Gory Tinkham observes his sister Jennifer's writing in Photo Journalism I class. These two were also actively involved in Drama Club.

SMALL TALK



"It's really annoying when I try to get away from him, but wherever I go he keeps showing up." —Doyne Routhier



"At times he is nice to have around because he can help me in subjects that he's already had, but most of the time, I wish he weren't there." —Josh Gardner



"I would have rather had a sister." —J.R. Getz

Of

TEEN

concerns

On November 7, 1991 Magic Johnson told the world what many people kept secret until they died; he had been struck with the incurable HIV virus. This devastating news hit students hard. "I was shocked! If Magic can get it, anyone can," Jeff Reid stated.

Abstinence and not sharing intravenous drugs were the only sure-fire ways to prevent the AIDS virus. Experts were saying that the next outbreak of AIDS would be in teenagers, so the next best thing to abstinence was contraception, particularly condoms.

AIDS and teenage pregnancy were within close contact in the worried minds of sexually active teenagers. Pregnancy was at an all-time high. "I hate to see it increasing," retorted Mandy Grandle, "too many times it's blamed on the boy, but it takes two." In the U.S. three out of ten girls had a baby before the age of twenty. In order to provide assistance locally, a teen mother's group was developed to meet weekly for discussion of concerns and issues related to parenting. The nine members gathered weekly to work with school psychologist and crisis intervention counselor, Mrs. Jane Wiggins.

Some New York schools started the controversial practice of distributing condoms to students. "Maybe this way if they don't have enough courage to go to the drug store they can still get protection," Deanna Dodson stated. Since condoms had a 13% failure rate, they were not very reliable for the prevention of AIDS or pregnancy.

Drug abuse and drugs combined with sex were rapidly spreading AIDS and increasing pregnancy rates. Chad Comer said, "I think it is disgusting. They (drug users) have a long road of disappointment ahead of them." Mr. Mel Morris' tenth grade health classes studied the effects of drug use. According to Mr. Morris, "The whole purpose is to make the kids aware of what drugs will do."

From a world-class basketball player to an ordinary teen, every risky action had its unfortunate consequence worth worrying about.

—Becky May



Chris Bean, Raleigh Welsh, Dustin Rodgers, Jason Fox, and Mr. Steve Leaman take full advantage of the basketball court. In order to find a safe outlet for teens, the Just Say No club sponsored a costless drug- and alcohol-free evening.

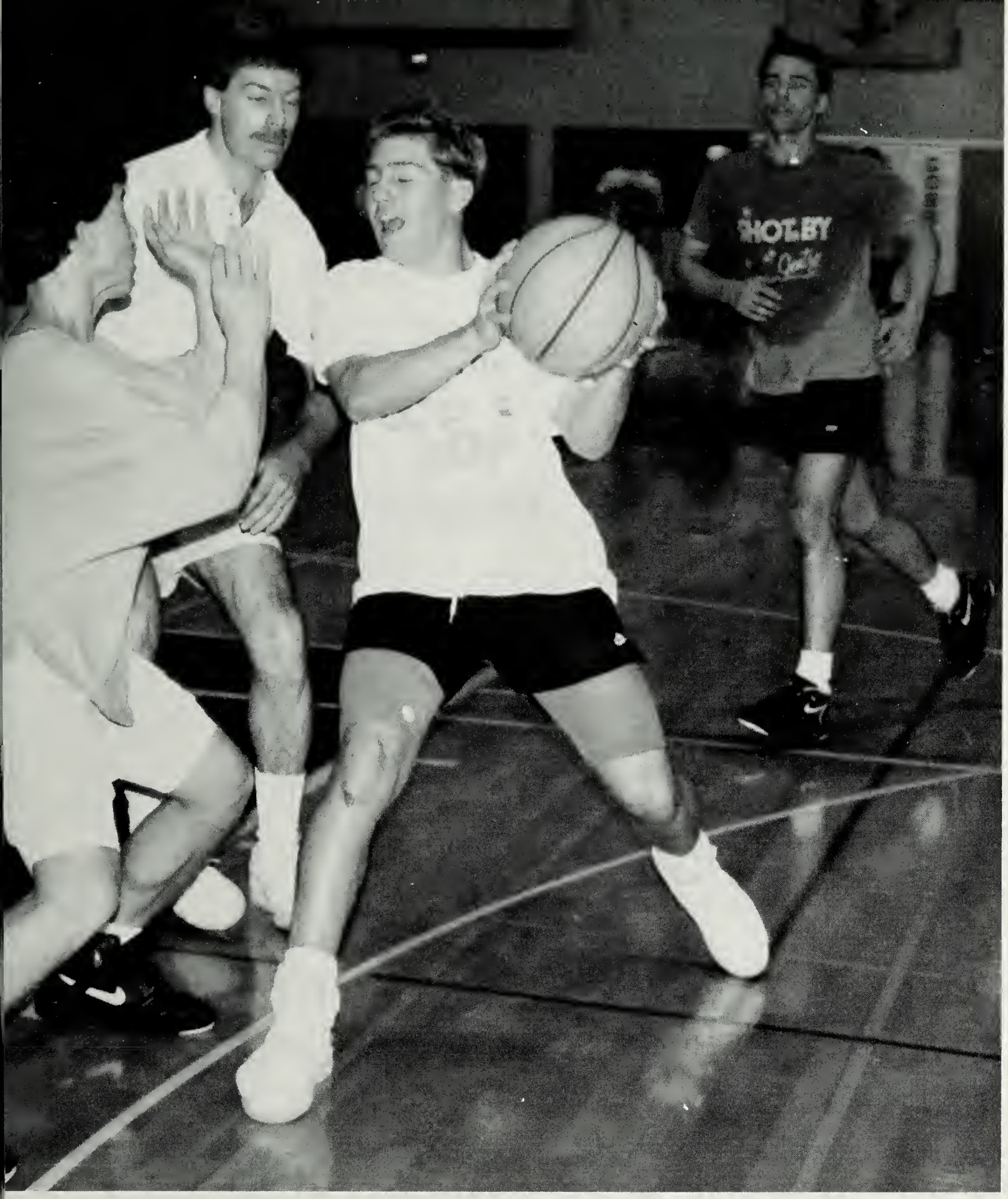


Charlie Stanberry and Amanda Parker discuss teen problems at the beginning of geometry class. STD's became popular topics among students.

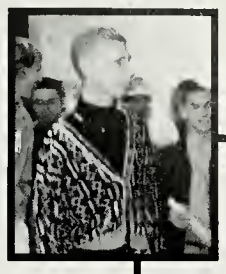
Jeff Reid graciously gives up his Saturday morning to paricipate in community service.







SMALL TALK



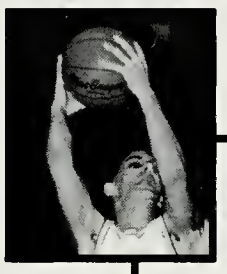
"I didn't think Magic was that stupid. He's too famous to do this. I'm a fan of his and this proves that if he can get it than anyone can. I guess he took too many risks and now he's paying the consequences. He should have known better than to screw around like that, but it's still sad."

—Dobie Sibert



"If drug users are dumb enough to ruin their lives and die, let them. I personally would never do it myself but I've been offered a few times and just told them NO. They just waste your money and I don't need them."

—Alan Zigler



"I'm worried about who's got it (AIDS) and who will get it. I think it's pretty bad that they haven't found a cure to stop it. But when you think of the people who transmit the disease the consequences are much greater . . . they have to live with it for the rest of their lives."

—Matt Ruff





Teresa Cookus chats with Lisa Varner about the previous night's Biology homework. Cookus, who's son was born in January, continued her education on the homebound program.

While doing research for her next term paper, Adriana Ryan leafs through a Time magazine in search of current information to supplement the report. Teenage pregnancy was a common subject for student reports.

SMALL TALK



"Lunch is a time to let loose. You don't have to concentrate on anything except what to eat and where to sit. I get to be with my friends and not have to worry about being tardy. Lunch is one of the ways to break up the monotony of the school day which makes it one of my best classes during the day." —LaBreeska Turner



"It is the time of day to get all the odds and ends caught up with. I get to hear the latest gossip and either finish studying for a test or my homework for fifth period." — Michelle Smith



"We talk about who is going out with who and our aspirations for the sports teams this year. We try to predict the scores." —Stephanie Remson

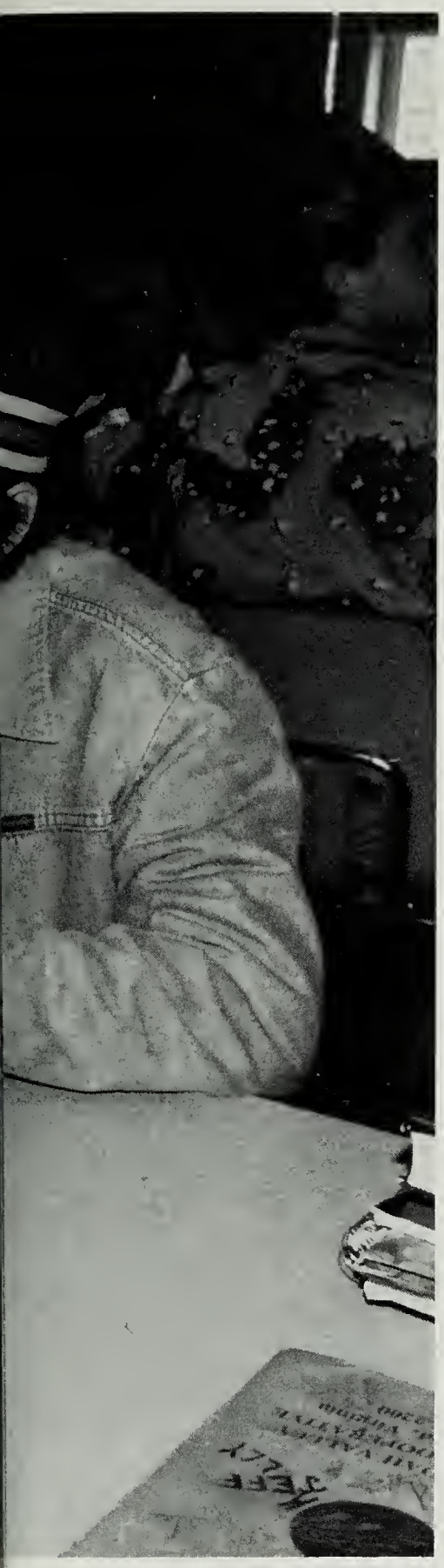




Michele Carr and Heath Dove ponder the events of their upcoming class while coming out of the lunchroom.

Comparing notes of last night's homework are Stacey May, Shaun Stephens and Aaron Combs. Finishing late homework was a routine activity for some during the lunch shift.





A time when

NO MENTAL ACTIVITY

is required

The movies seem to portray high school lunches as food fights with lots of leisure time for socializing. Not true for students of this school.

"I had to get down to the cafeteria as soon as possible or else I would end up standing in line forever and not get a chance to eat," stated Jerilyn Schrock. An extra middle lunch shift had to be created between 11:40 and 12:00 for the students who were in study hall during fourth period in order to alleviate some of the problems during the other two lunch shifts. Students appreciated the change. Kelley Wine commented, "I didn't have to eat quite as fast and it relieved the stress of having to be to my next class on time."

Students who did not have the opportunity to eat the middle lunch shift had other time saving tools. Packing their lunch was one of the options that students used to stretch the 24 minute lunch shift. John Shepard stated, "Packing my lunch means I don't have to stand in line and I know who all has touched my food before I eat it." Packing also gave students the freedom of eating whatever they wanted.

Along with packing, students had the choice of three lunch lines. A hot lunch, fast food lunch and the brown bag lunch line were all choices. "I check what the lines are early in the day so I can just jump right in when I get there," commented Alicia Hood. Others consistently got the same line as Emily Miller did, "I always get the hot lunch because I cannot stand eating the greasy french fries every day."

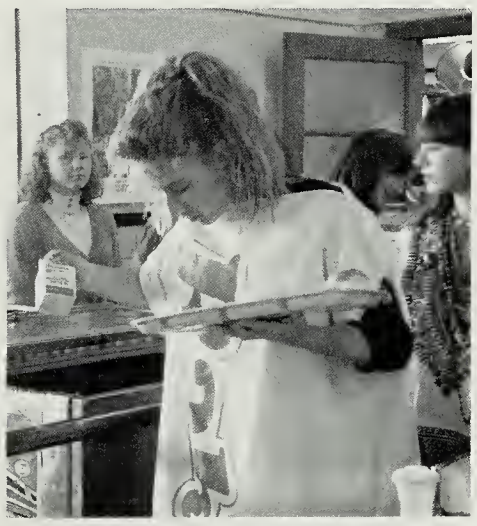
Other choices that went along with lunch were where to eat. The picnic tables outside were set off limits during lunch so students instead turned to the halls and radiators for their social activities during lunch. "I sit in the hall during lunch because it is less crowded and so I don't smell like what was for lunch that day," commented Stacie Akins. The first day of school is often the time when permanent seating was chosen. After that day it is often known as your table. Billy Elliott, a junior, stated, "I have been sitting at the same spot I started in as a freshman."

While lunch is a routine activity everyday of the year, each student found a different way to occupy their 24 minutes. Whether by eating or gossiping which ever way they chose to spend it, it could not be wasted as it was over before they knew it. — Jennifer Lantz



Larry Mongold and Thomas Shmidt discuss the day's happenings during the last few minutes of lunch.





Adorned in a Baby Ruth costume for Halloween, Summer Brown makes her way through the lunch line.

Felicia Pratt buys a bagged lunch consisting a sandwich, potato chips, cheese and fruit.

Beware of the

GOSSIP BUG

before it bites you

What spreads faster than the flu or even spilt milk? GOSSIP! Gossip has been around as long as the chicken pox and has "gotten" almost everyone, at least once.

"It's human nature to gossip. I mean everyone has a nose and some use theirs more than others," explained Tracey Dove.

Gossip wasn't as slow moving as the student body between classes, no, it spread like wildfire. "I once did something 'news-worthy' and only a handful of people knew about it, but by the end of the day, I swear, everyone was staring at me," commented Laura Weaver.

Some of the main reasons people gossiped were "boredom and for attention, I know I get alot of attention if I tell a juicy rumor," added Rachael Miller.

Some rumors were true and some weren't, but who knows when to believe it and when not to? "My fourth grade teacher once said, 'believe half of what you see and none of what you hear,' she made a lot of sense," stated Cara Atkins.

Not only did people tell their friends rumors they had heard but they added to them. "I add to a good story to see how many people laugh at it," said Hope Wright.

Some disagreed, "Usually the gossip that goes on around Broadway is bad enough without adding untrue accusations to it," commented Carrie Orebaugh.

Unanimously, gossip partners tended to be best friends and occasionally boyfriends. It was practically a proven fact that females gossiped more than males, or maybe they were just more subtle about it. "I don't gossip, I leave it to the girls," said Steve Estep. Yeah right! When asked about locker room talk Ben Reid stated, "O.K. so maybe we do gossip, but we aren't as obvious about it."

Where were the most popular gossip spots? "I gossip mostly on the phone, at school in lunch, and when the teacher's not looking," supplied Cara Griffin. And the most talked-about subjects were the ever popular, guys and girls. "I gossip about who's with who and just what they were doing on dates," said Mary Coakley.

But for the most part people agreed that they didn't gossip because it could cause problems or maybe they just wanted to think that. "I don't gossip because it could cause alot of problems for myself and others," said Amanda Mick.

One might consider gossip a disease while others find no harm in it. But whatever is decided, always beware before the bug bites you! — Amanda Shipe





Donnie Dove, Quinton Biller, and Micheal Neff do not eat lunch due to the long lines so they talk about deer hunting and trucks.

Mr. Mel Morris, Mr. John Radosevich, and Mr. Adam Burkett converse about their latest hair cuts and upcoming sports events.

Sharon Crider and Heather Garrison get acquainted with the Brazilian exchange student, Bea Paula, who is staying with Hope Wright.





SMALL TALK



"In government class, we hear dirt about everyone! It ranges from who likes who, to who's beating up who, and to who's doing what and even with whom they're doing it with. Everyone has a little tid-bit to add to every story." —Brenda Monger



"I heard my girlfriend, Heather, might be cheating on me. Supposedly, Mary Coakley, a girl in her Biology class, was trying to set her up with a friend of hers from Turner Ashby. Although I think I know her better than that, it made me mad because I'm a very jealous person." —Brent Long



"As a matter of fact I have heard some gossip, from the guys at the radiator this morning, but it's not something I want put in the yearbook with my name beside it. It could be both dangerous and embarrassing when the book comes out or even looking back twenty years from now." —Matt Dean





Melissa Miller and Heather Burkholder discuss their private lives while Mandy Riggleman and Garret Coffman talk about upcoming Christmas plans.

Mrs. Laura Funkhouser and Mrs. Jan Miller discuss last weeks VACE match. Both were coaches for the math VACE team.

Cheering emphatically, Michele Smith shouts out her message at the annual football pep rally. Smith, a sophomore, has been an active cheerleader for her entire stay at Broadway.





The funky turkey, well maybe not, but Brent Long is strutting his stuff at the fall pep rally. Long is a member of the varsity football team and the wrestling team.

Shopping her heart away, Chandra Wilson stares down a potential buy. Typical blondes are said to spend countless hours lounging through the mall, hoping to find the best bargains in town.



The

STEREOTYPICAL

stereotype

What do you call twenty-five blondes in a freezer?

This pun is based on a stereotype. A stereotype is an image that gives people a certain preconceived idea about someone. Among students, many stereotypes existed. The mentioning of blondes, cheerleaders, athletes, teachers, and rednecks brought about thoughts that may or may not have been true.

Blondes were viewed as dumb, ditzy, and totally lacking of any common sense. While both females and males exist as blondes, the image of a dumb blonde was particularly pointed toward females. According to David Gentry this blonde image was not always true. Gentry stated, "I have met some blondes that are smart and beautiful, but then again I've met some who have no common sense." Chandra Wilson, a blonde, said "It makes me mad when people think I'm dingy just because I am blonde." Michele Davis added, "I'm tired of people thinking I'm stupid because I'm not." Deanna Cantrell, yet another blonde, remarked, "We are not airheads, we're just fun to be around."

In athletics, football players were seen as being stupid, beefed up, and illiterate. Brent Long, a football player, commented, "People think we are big, dumb jock types." Long went on to say, "I think if you look at the statistics, football players fail less than the average student." Timmy Hylton, a fullback for the Fighting Gobblers, added, "People think we're dumb and that we have nothing upstairs. They think we just go out and hit someone."

Not only were students stereotyped, teachers were as well. Most students viewed teachers as know-it-all's who were above the student. Ms. Debbie Clatterbuck said, "People think that teachers should be perfect and never make mistakes." Ms. Clatterbuck also stated, "I work real hard at letting you (the student) know I am a real person."

In the end, people will always be judged first on appearance rather than who they really are. For some, stereotypes ring true, but for the rest they must fight the long winding road to overcome them.

Oh, by the way, twenty-five blondes in a freezer are frosted flakes. —Brian Miller





Relaxing in gym class, Eric Keister, Steven Bagwell, and Kevin Bowman discuss the day's events. All three of the freshman participated in basketball, playing for the junior varsity team.

Taking a quick break during art class, Chris Kump looks around the room. Kump, a senior basketball player, defies the dumb athlete stereotype. He took such college bound courses as AP Calculus and Chemistry II.

SMALL TALK



"Farmers are thought of as dumb, in actuality farmers have to be managers, know accounting, carpentry, agronomy, record keeping, and livestock husbandtry." —Wes Kent



"People think football players are dumb. We can't be too bad because we have to make passing grades to play football." —Chris Bean



"It really doesn't bother me when people make jokes about blondes." —Jerilyn Schrock

FOLLOW THE LIGHTS

in New York

Bright lights, yellow taxis, trendy fashions, and captivating theater. Members of DECA, Journalism, and Woods Technology met the spirit of New York City face to face during their annual trip held on February 13-15. "There's just an air of excitement about New York. You hear so much about it and see so many pictures of it and then BOOM!— you're there in the middle of the noise, lights, and people," stated Jennifer Perry, a second-year tourist with the group.

The trip began on Thursday morning three hours late due to a cancellation of school for heavy snow. After finally reaching the city, students made a quick change in the hotel and headed for a small off-Broadway dinner theater. Jerilyn Schrock exclaimed, "I was so embarrassed when the guys from 'Forever Plaid' started serenading me. One of them sang about how we'd kissed the night before, and he kept getting closer and closer to me."

Following the musical, the tourists visited the Hard Rock Cafe, where they bought various souvenirs. Janel Tolle stated, "I was surprised when a drunk guy came out of there and went to the bathroom in a trash can right on the street."

The next two days offered a variety of sight seeing and shopping treats. "I loved buying a Gucci watch from a street vendor because I got a really great deal, even though it is a fake," explained Shea Dorsey. JR Getz said, "By far, the most exciting thing was the Empire State Building. The view was spectacular; it made me 'high on life'."

After all the excitement of New York City, the tourists were not prepared for the six-hour bus ride home. "The best thing about the ride was when Harry Coleman started doing makeovers, especially the one on Shane Layman," stated Chandra Wilson.

Pulling into the town limits, the weary travelers faced a culture shock from the sparkling marquis of Time Square to the one stop light of Broadway.

—Danelle Whitmore

SMALL TALK



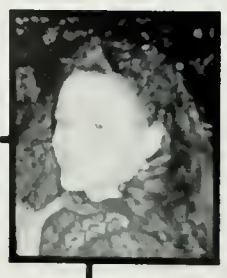
I threw a carnation at an ice skater who caught my attention, but she didn't see it. Some guy picked it up; I think he was a little on the funny side.

—JR Getz



I shared a bed with JR, which was most unpleasant. He hogged all the covers, and I nearly froze to death.

—Marshall McDonald



"I got stuck in a revolving door because the door was going faster than I thought. I was hit by one side and then the other, but I managed to keep my balance."

—Brandy Ware



Tour guide Michael Hollingworth explains the day's activities to Jerilyn Schrock, Mrs. Susan Layman and Mrs. Carol Dorsey. "Ferguson" had previously been an actor on Broadway.



Jerilyn Schrock, Cindy Hartman, and Kenny Halloway prepare for the opening of "Forever Plaid" on Thursday evening. The show consisted of songs from the mid-fifties, choreographed with amusing props.

As the typical tourist, Mrs. Ina Baker tapes the height of New York skyscrapers. This was the DECA sponsor's sixth journey to the city with her club.





Passing his camera to a friend, Marshall McDonald is "arrested" on the street. The experience proved to be only a joke, but the handcuffs were real.

Times Square, the crossroads of the world, is one of the most well known areas of New York City. The group took in the sights of millions of lights and people from across the globe.

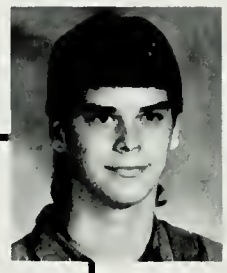
SMALL Talk



"I enjoy skiing because you get a lot of guys together and goof off and have fun." —Ben Reid



"It's something to do with my family and friends." —Hope Wright



"I like to go pick up the snowbunnies." —Danny Branner





Strapping his skis to his Jeep, Jason Adkins prepares for a nightly adventure on the slopes of Massanutten. Massanutten often had special rates that accommodated the allowance of students.



Preparing to spot for his partner, Chad Willis takes a quick look around the weight room. During the secluded winter months, many athletes stayed in condition by weightlifting.



Fighting those

WINTER

blues

When the temperature outside plummeted and the days grew shorter, a new season began.

No longer were students able to take a dip in the local swimming pool, run about half-naked, or just relax under the summer sun. As fall began, those seemingly endless days of summer ended. With the change in climate, students were forced to find new avenues of enjoyment.

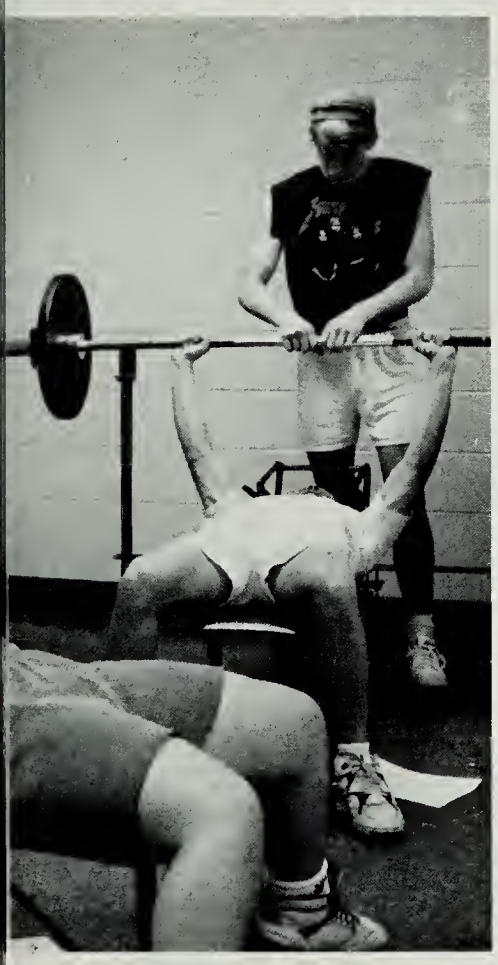
The resurrection of fall meant that hunting season could not be far away. Some students' main focus became the ever allusive big buck. The actual hunting though was not the only reason for this activity. Wayne Carr stated, "I just like to get out in the woods and take it easy." Shawn Morris agreed and stated, "It's an exciting sport and it is a good way to get away from all your problems."

As the fall faded into winter, skiing became another outlet for the energy that builds up from staying indoors. The Broadway area seemed as if it was not a skier's haven; however, Bryce and Massanutten ski resorts lie within thirty minutes of Broadway. These resorts offered skiing for the beginner as well as the expert downhiller. Brad Haynes, a junior, not only enjoyed skiing, but he worked at Bryce as a ski instructor. Haynes commented that he worked at Bryce "because I get to do something I like." As for the skiing, Haynes said, "It's a natural high, the downhill speed is like no feeling you can feel." Michael Jenkins, an avid skier, added that another excellent aspect of skiing was, "It involves no physical injury like other sports."

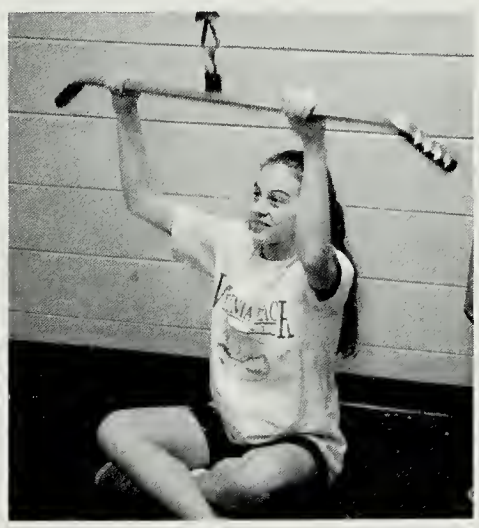
As the fall sun arose, students began a search for excitement and refreshment that the summer sun had brought just a few months before. The search was not long though as students soon found. The gamemanship of hunting, speed of downhill skiing, and the ever joyful sled riding soon replaced the hot, humid days of summer.

—Brian Miller

Proudly, Luke Hewitt shows off the three point buck he shot while hunting. During hunting season, students were given one day excused absence by showing their hunting license.







Toning up, cheerleader Carrie Witting pulls down on one of the many strengthening devices in the weight room. Girls, as well as guys, used the room to keep in shape.

Relaxing after a long day's jaunt, Steve Estep hovers over the day's catch. On this particular day, Estep hunted pheasant with the help of dogs.

Those little

QUIRKS

in life

In most any class, students dread the monotonous rap-tap-tapin' of a neighbor who must constantly peck their fingers on their desk. This distraction is just one of the many bad habits at school.

Angie George explained, "I talk too much especially during school and in my classes." Conversations are welcomed in some subjects such as Social Studies, English, health, and home economics classes. "Sometimes they bring up very good questions on foods and their contents," home economics teacher Mrs. Donna Martz commented about her fourth period food and nutrition class.

Some classes had to put a limit on annoying habits, "Cracking my gum almost got me detention. Fortunately, I got by with just a warning to chew it more quietly," commented Cyndi Garber.

During tests, one should learn to avoid bad habits such as cheating. "Once I got caught cheating I felt so bad. I haven't done that since," said Robert Bland.

Some bad habits do not directly effect a student's school work, but it perplexed others. Lori Norman elaborated, "There was this girl in one of my classes that always twirled her hair. It drove me crazy. I wanted to pull all of her hair out."

In many cases, bad habits happened all the time, although many were not observed by their perpetrators. "I was always rubbing my chin when I got bored. My friends started picking on me, so I stopped," complained Matthew Dean.

Procrastination was a problem almost everyone had at one time or another. Most students have put-off an assignment whether they meant to or not. Sometimes students had sports activities that conflicted with essays or projects. Teresa Atwood confessed, "I tried to skid in assignments at the very last minute, because I can be very lazy at times."

Many times, influence is a big issue on what types of habits people adopt. Peer pressure seemed to be a cop out, but sometimes this excuse was true. "I started smoking because my two older brothers did, and I wanted to be like them," said Jason Wilder.

If a habit started at a young age or later in life, the habit became an annoying part of school. So, as the years passed, many people became known for this single characteristic.

—Andrea Payne



Freshman Becky Reyes fixes her hair during Ms. Angie Suters fifth period English class before finishing her essay.



Heather Gay and Gina Bare socialize during Mrs. Donna Martz's Food Nutrition class.



Talking on the phone was a bad habit, especially during lunch, as Billie Jo Sager demonstrates. Sager ate third lunch shift.





SMALL TALK



"Biting your fingernails because it is a form of cannibalism."
—David Berry

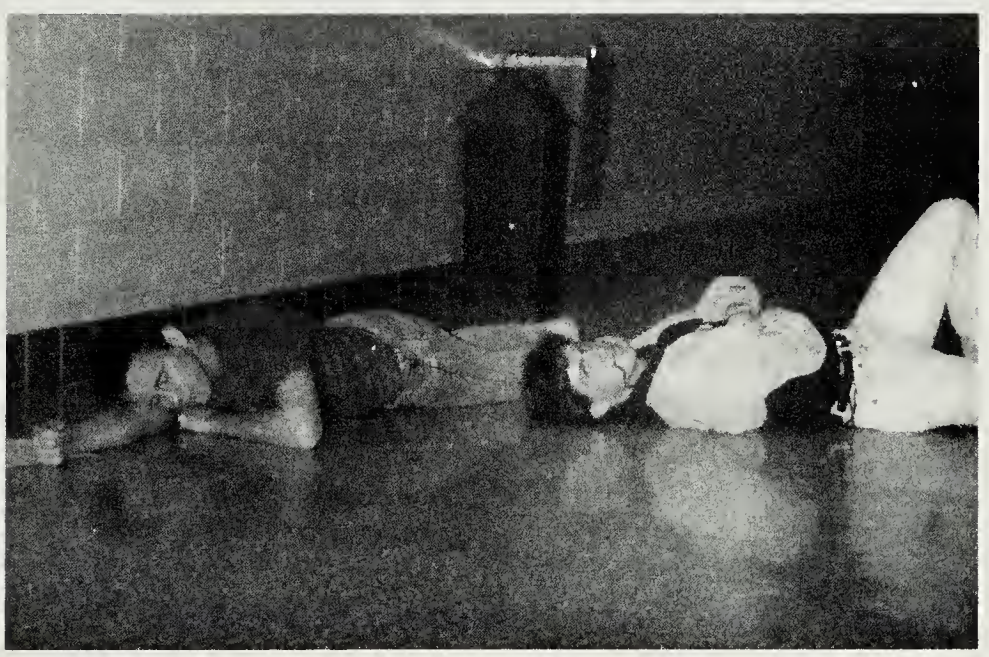


"During my Biology class, I always get really bored, so I tap my pen on the desk."
—Joyce Collett



"Eating, because that is all I ever want to do, especially after a game."
—Mary Coakley





An Olympic ice hockey game between the United States and the Unifed team gave Ben Reid, Joey Suters, and Brent Long a day to express their bad habits. The game ended in a victory for the Unified team.

Corey Huffman and Andy Hedrick try to rest and relax during a few free moments of their study hall. The two juniors were also active members of the football team.



Danelle Whitmore and Jennifer Perry, dressed in theater apparel, carry their club sign down Street during the annual homecoming parade. Th Drama Club presented their original play "Don't B The Prince" for the school, community, and local da center.

Future Farmers of America club sponsor, Mr. D Smith and members Chad Emswiler, Heather Sp and Stephen Lohr take a break from the activities annual conference in Kansas City, Missouri. Lohr ser chapter president, while Spitzer was reporter and swiler was an assistant officer.



BIG Stuff SIGN OF THE TIMES

Lots of things have changed in the past forty years from extra-curricular activities to club honors. The drama club, which was not present in 1953, hosted the annual drama festival. The drama club placed second in this event, which involved seven local high schools.

Future Farmers of America, a once all boys' club, now has a membership of ten percent girls. FFA members traveled to Kansas City, Missouri to participate in the National Convention for one week in November, where top honors were gained.

In 1953, a pupil advisory committee was formed to aid the principal in preparation for the newly consolidated high school. This group of eight girls and one boy, planned the current school colors, the nickname, and the mascot. Today, a student advisory committee, in cooperation with the Student Council Association, gives student input on such events as Homecoming and fundraisers.

Forty years ago, the glee club, consisting of 145 members, sang in the school operetta, along with attending the Regional Music Festival. The Melody Mix, a jazz and show group combines the efforts of thirteen girls to compete at the national level. Soprano Charity Knighting is the first choral student to be accepted into the state honors choir. The band also attained great honors in competition while traveling to Hershey Park, Pennsylvania, and Florida's Disney World.

Seventeen seniors made up the yearbook staff of 1953, unlike the twenty-five ninth through twelfth graders today. Each year, for the past five years, the staff has entered the book in the Virginia High School League competition and consistently placed first.

From extra-curricular activities to the honors clubs receive, big stuff kept clubs busy.

—Kristina Knupp and Janelle Swope



Greeting in the library for Just Say No, Tracy Rhodes and Cody Higgins listen as president Carrie Strawderman introduces new ideas.

What's the BIG IDEA

Angela Fitzwater — "If I don't have a club, I do homework or if I'm in math class, I play math games."
Josh Shenk — "If I'm close to the library and my class doesn't have any books, I go to the library and check out a book."
Chad Willis — "If I don't have a club, I usually sleep or just sit there."



Members of DECA discuss club activities. Stacey Martin, Patricia Kennedy, and Juanita Eutsler plan the Homecoming float.

CHANGING ROUTES

New Schedule Adds Study Hall

Nothing makes students happier than entering a classroom and hearing, "A club meets this period so today's class will be a study hall."

Students heard this statement as a result of the new club day schedule introduced at the start of the school year. The old club day consisted of three to four different clubs meeting each period of a day, every second Tuesday of each month. Andy Hedrick remarked, "I don't have to worry about making up homework because teachers are required to have a study hall."

The new club day schedule was a very different experience for both students and teachers. Three weeks of each month contained one club period in which three to four clubs met. "We proposed this new idea because some teachers were expressing concerns about students joining a club each period to get out of a full day of school," said assistant principal Bobbie Macomber. Although this new schedule was confusing, students quickly caught on. Junior Myra Angerstein remarked, "It was difficult at the beginning of the year because I couldn't remember when my clubs met."

Some students used this time to do homework for other classes or just relax and enjoy the free time. "You don't have any homework because you get a study hall," stated freshman Lindsey Delawder.

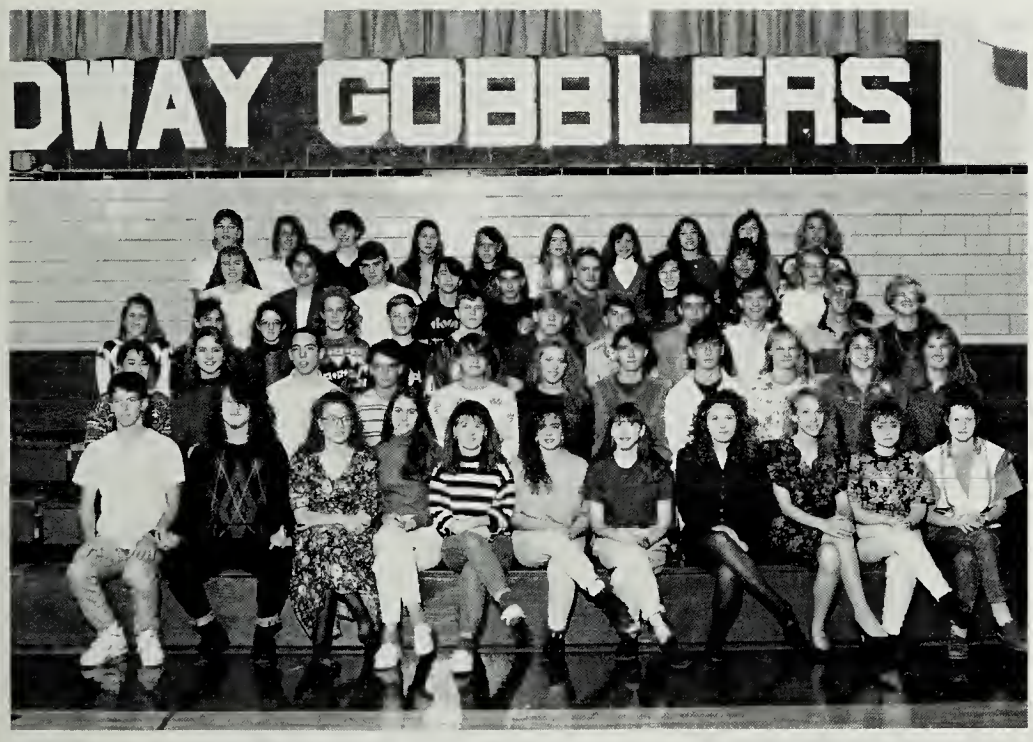
Another rule of the new club day required students to limit their membership to only three clubs. "It was hard for me to choose but it helps to single out the people who join a club to get out of class," said senior Brenda Monger.

By choosing only three clubs, students felt they could devote more time to each club activity. "This is a new concept but it is still evolving. We hope to change it so everyone is satisfied," concluded Macomber.

—Cindy Hartman

During FBLA's October meeting, Tara Nesselrodt is inducted. Officers Brenda Monger and Carrie Strawderman attended.





TAGS — Front Row: Ryan Heatwole, Aaron Hardin, Charity Knighting, Daisy Breneman, Bonita Taylor, Cyndi Garber, Jennifer Perry, Chloe Cunningham, Jennifer Lantz, Dinah Mitchell, Kristina Knupp. Second Row: Tran Luu, Amanda Shipe, Cletus Sellers, Kevin Wilt, Edith Helbert, Anita Kline, Doyne Routhier, Billy Elliott, Jerilyn Schrock, Jennifer Layman, Whitney Brown. Third Row: Janelle Swope, Mandy Hedrick, Laura Good, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Weston Moyers, Louie Nagy, Eric Branner, Joey Campbell, Matt Dean, Jason Adkins, Kris Gardner, Adriana Ryan. Fourth Row: Carol Crosby, Danelle Whitmore, Zach Roberts, Bain Routhier, Matt Morris, Adam Easter, Sarah Smith, Anna Westfall, Heather Knupp. Back Row: Clark Ritchie, Mandy Grandle, Denise Crosby, Jessica Rutan, Melissa Stover, Emily Miller, Andrea Estep, Marsha Esch, Holly Lively, Heather Lantz.



FHA — Front Row: Mrs. Martz(sponser), Jon Kipps, Mendy Bowman, April Lambert, Amanda Price, Nicole Kyger, Tina Halterman, Melissa Kratzer. Second Row: Jennifer Dellinger, Jennifer Dove, Crystal Barb, Chad Good, Chessie May, Bobbie Jo Hoover, Melissa Williams, Kim Allman, Jackie Frank. Back Row: Angie Souder, Laura Weaver, Tammy Bare, Greg Souder, Tara Miller, Angie Hottinger, Heather Smith, Laura Campbell, Jennifer Fink.

LAZY DAYS

FBLA Sends Student to California

How about a free trip to the sunny west coast? Last summer Daisy Breneman was awarded that prize for winning the Introductory to Business State Competition held in Reston, Virginia and moved on to the national leadership conference at Anaheim, California.

Breneman's adventure began at the district competition at JMU, where she competed against 30 other high school students in the Introduction to Business Division. After placing first, she journeyed to Reston along with fellow FBLA members Kara Lohr, Dana Feddon and Eric Branner.

"The competition was really nerve racking when they were announcing the results. We were all very excited when Daisy won," Feddon explained. "Although Daisy was not the first student from Broadway to make it to national competition, we are very proud of her accomplishments; she did an outstanding job, especially for a freshman," stated sponsor Ms. Denise Liskey.

On June 30, Breneman and her mother left from Dulles Airport for California. The plane ride not only provided a faster trip to the west coast, but also some rare sights. "We saw the Grand Canyon, and the pilot even circled around it. We flew over Beverly Hills and got to see all the swimming pools, too," said Breneman. "I also met a guy who planned to study law at William and Mary , and a guy going to University of Virginia on a football scholarship," she added.

The Breneman's were housed in a hotel beside Disneyland, and Daisy prepared for her big test. "The competition was an objective test with 100 questions dealing with various aspects of basic business techniques, and I had to compete with about 100 other people. It was very difficult, but I think I was prepared pretty well."

Along with the opportunity to meet 3500 other high school students from across the nation, Breneman also had the opportunity to meet Mickey Mouse at Disneyland. "It was great!" she exclaimed. "It's the only place in the world where everyone can act like a three-year-old."

So after a "free" vacation on the west coast, Breneman decided, "the experience was terrific and I'll never forget it, but I think next time I'll shoot for the presidential suite." —By Danelle Whitmore

Getting a taste of the luxurious way of life, Daisy Breneman relaxes in her hotel room at the Hilton in Anaheim. Breneman spent a week in the high life.





DECA, an Association of Marketing Students — Front Row: Ina Baker (Sponsor), Theresa Cookus, Marshall McDonald, Sherry Barb, Kim Ludholtz, Amanda Mick. Second Row: Loretta Custer, Melissa Braden, Rebecca Lee, Wendy Wade, Lisa Ayers, Jason Hostetler, John Shepard, Neil Sherman. Third Row: Christine Simmers, Cindy Hartman, Loree Horn, Janelle Tolle, Shea Dorsey, Oneda Wilkins, J.R. Getz, Jay Whetzel Chase Yankey. Fourth Row Kenny Holloway, Juanita Eustler, Patricia Kennedy, Angela Lantz, Stacey Martin, Stephanie Price, Chad Comer, Shane Layman, Crystal Hammer. Back Row: Chris Kump, Rhonda Switzer, Emily Shank, Michelle Davis, Chandra Wilson, Brian Taylor, Chad Good, Harry Coleman Tony Ritchie, Amanda Parker, Tara Miller



ELI Drama — Front Row: Brandy Ware, Johan Sjogren, Kris Gardner, Adriana Ryan, Daisy Breneman, Danelle Whitmore, Charity Knighting, Sherry Barb. Second Row: Ryan Heatwole, Jennifer Tinkham, Kerry Weaver, Edith Helbert, Eli Helbert, Anna Clinedinst, Tiffany Cave, Kim Hartman. Third Row: Jennifer Perry, Josh Gardner, Kevon Wilt, Aaron Hardin, Hope Wright, Janel Miller, Cara Atkins. Back Row: Amanda Shipe, Kate Van Dyck, Stephanie Kipps, Angel Dove, Laura Good, Hien Troung.

Matt Yoder and Hien Truong discuss the latest news at the ASK dance. The proceeds from the dance were donated to an organization that worked for the prevention of childhood cancer.

What's the

BIG IDEA

Dana Feddon— "When something good is done by FBLA, I feel that in some way or another I had something to do with it. Also, the club has given me a lot of practice on my leadership skills. I'm really glad that I'm the president."

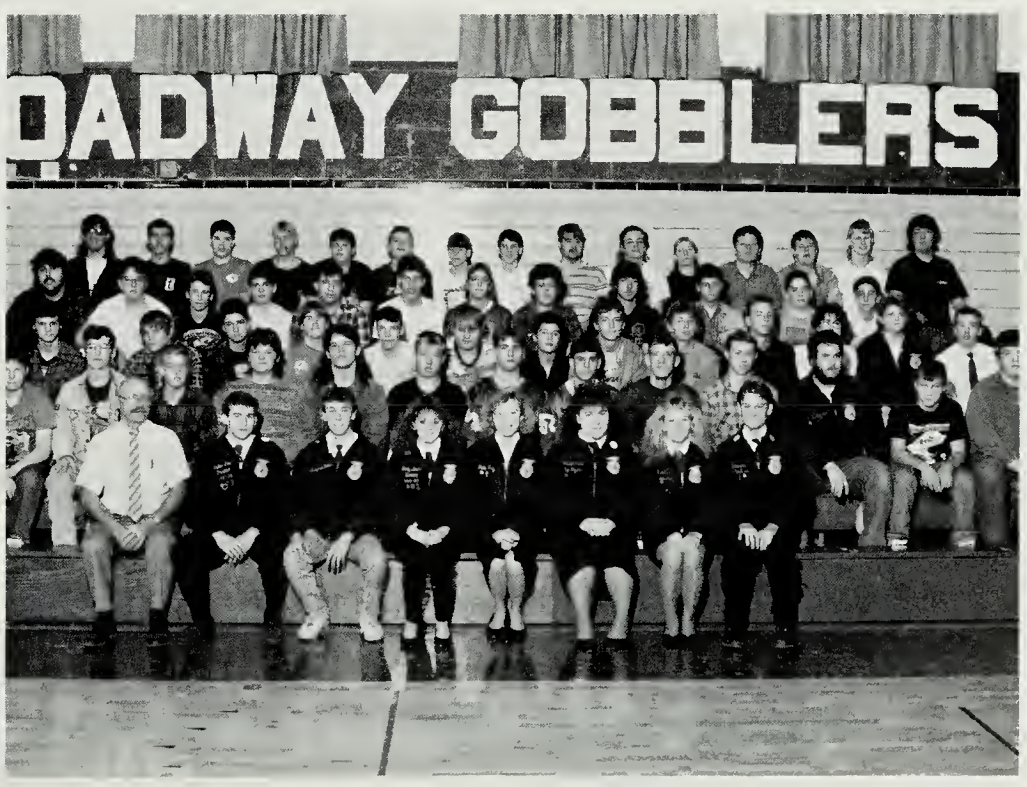
Lois Lahman— "The club has awarded me with the opportunity to stand up and talk in front of people, and most of the time I feel confident in doing so."

Jennifer Sutherland— "In the classes that I have taken, I have learned a bunch of skills that I'll be able to use after high school."

Tara Nesselrodt— "FBLA gives me more leadership ability and confidence. Plus knowing that I am the reporter urges me to be a little more organized when it comes to keeping notes and all that."



FBLA — Front Row: Chandra Wilson, Tammy Dove, Dana Feddon, April Dove, Carrie Strawderman, Brenda Monger, Lois Lahman, Tara Nesselrodt. Second Row: Andy Smootz, Felicia Pratt, Angie Mitchell, Melissa Miller, Sherry Dove, Deanna Cantrell, Billie Jo Sager, Amy Blosser, Christine Kauffman, Patty Showalter. Third Row: Melinda Taylor, Jennifer Dove, Tonya Williams, Christine Simmers, Misty Smith, Heather Jones, Stephanie Lohr, Crystal Morris, Julie Turner, Wanda Newton. Fourth Row: April Ratliff, Janel Grimes, Lisa Varner, Robin Coffman, Trina Mongold, Anna Armentrout, Jennifer Stroop, John Kipps, Tom Misner, Amy Crist. Back Row: Michelle Carr, Ruth Ann Mongold, Melissa Hamlin, Donna Frye, Angie Lantz, Amanda Delawder, Robin Davis, Jennifer Sutherland, Wendy Smith.



FFA — Front Row: Mr. Dennis Smith (sponsor), Stephen Lohr, Wes Kent, Becky Bowman, Misty Reedy, Heather Spitzer, Kristi Cooper, Jason Ritchie. Second Row: Bobby Griffith, Jeremy Hottinger, Aaron Reid, Chris King, Chris Long, David Hottinger, Robert Bland, Matthew May, Dennis Wolverton, Preston Simmons, Marty Baer, Jason Dispanet, Lowell Phillips. Third Row: Bobby Walters, Jason Morris, Keith Bowman, Byron Armentrout, Shawn Stephens, Jon Miller, Donny Dove, Kenneth Cubbage, Jerry Johnson, Kevin Phillips, Robert Ott, Michelle Hammer, Kim Miller, Terry Ritchie. Fourth Row: Robert Ford, Chad Sipes, Byron Bowman, Kevin Runion, Bobby Crider, Courtney Tusing, Brad Showalter, John Mongold, Wes Delawder, Brian Rycroft, Daryl Gowl. Back Row: Chase Yankey, Kris Allman, Tim Wilkins, Wes Sparks, Travis Fleming, Dwayne McAlexander, Mike Lohr, Dennis Seaver, Harold Thacker, Thomas Schaffer, Donny Ford, Chris Knight, Mark Mongold, Warren Harrison, Kenneth Crawford, Therman Rexrode.

...acticing for competition are Christy Brown, Jennifer Lantz, Charity Knighting, Brandy Ware, and Carrie Orebaugh.

What's the BIG IDEA

Nora Hadley — "The cheesecake at the hotel was gross."
Christa Kiser — "Dustin was sick and I was afraid he'd throw up on me right in the middle of a song."
Dwayne McAlexander — "The water rides at the park felt good after a hot day of competition."
Jon Shifflet — "I left my instrument in the hotel parking lot and my hat in the hotel room. I had to get off the bus and get them while everybody else waited on me."
Anna Armentrout — "Jumping on the bed gave me a natural high I'm not allowed to get at home."
Jason Hostetler — "The glow-in-the-dark necklaces they sold at the park turned seats, people, and the floor of the bus blue and red when we squirted it out."



Michelle Poff and Tracey Halterman relax on the bus. Both girls were senior flute players in the band.

PAY OFF

Competition Yields Many Awards

"First place goes to . . . Broadway High School," screamed the announcer. All members of the chorus, band, and drill team, along with teachers and parents jumped to their feet with much excitement. The endless hours of practice for the 1991 two day music department trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania in April paid off for all of the groups participating.

The four hour chartered bus trip on Friday afternoon consisted of students singing, gossiping, eating, sleeping, and occasionally doing homework. "The air-conditioner was broken on our bus and it was so stuffy, you hardly do anything but wait for rest areas so you could get some fresh air," remarked junior, Charity Knighting.

Life at the hotel was busy, yet relaxing. "The heated pool felt cold after spending 45 minutes in the sauna," said senior, Michelle Poff. Many students investigated the entire hotel before choosing how to spend their evening of spare time. Sophomore, Jay Whetzel commented, "The weight room and the heated pool were great."

Competition began on Saturday with the band in the morning and all of the choruses in the afternoon. Loree Horn, a junior, remarked, "I felt so good after the performance. We practiced hard and I knew we could do it."

After an award ceremony in the Hershey Park Arena, the chorus department came home with five first place trophies which included Overall Choir. "My favorite part of the trip was when the award winners were being announced. I've never had an experience like that, I cried," said sophomore, Christa Kiser.

The competitors spent the remainder of the trip enjoying Hershey Park. A brand new roller coaster, the Sidewinder, was a favorite ride for most students. "The park was really fun. It was a good break from all that music," stated Janel Tolle.

Students, parents and teachers arrived back at school around two o'clock Sunday morning from a very busy weekend. Conversations consisted of the many exciting events that had taken place.

Senior, Tracey Halterman said, "I can't believe my last trip is over. I'm glad there weren't any major problems this time; two years ago I sprained my knee on the bus while changing clothes." — Cindy Hartman

Jazz band members try to relax before performing. Competitions, except the marching band, were at Lebanon Valley College.







Competing at Hershey Park, the marching band finishes the day's competition. They were given a trophy for second place at the awards ceremony.

Balanced on six pairs of hands, Dustin Rhodes represented a fish for the song, "Under the Sea." Rhodes was the only male member of the show choir and received an award for Best Soloist.

WORTH THE WORK

Floats bring classes, clubs together

Many students ask "Why put so much work and effort into something that will only last such a short while?" On the average, float participants spent approximately 10 to 25 hours preparing their floats for the parade, and competition, consisting of meetings, getting supplies, and finally the actual making of the float.

Among school participants in the parade were the band, freshman, junior, and senior classes, FBLA, Just Say No, NAHS, TSA, Deca, and Drama. Winners of the three places were first — junior class, second — freshman class, and third — Just Say No.

Students felt it was worth the work. Jason Zirk explained, "We put a lot of time, work, and around $20.00 into our float. So that proves if you put enough time into something you will prosper." Freshman, Heather Fulk continued, "It showed me what working together was all about." Amanda Delawder, a senior concluded, "It teaches us responsibility, and the effects of teamwork."

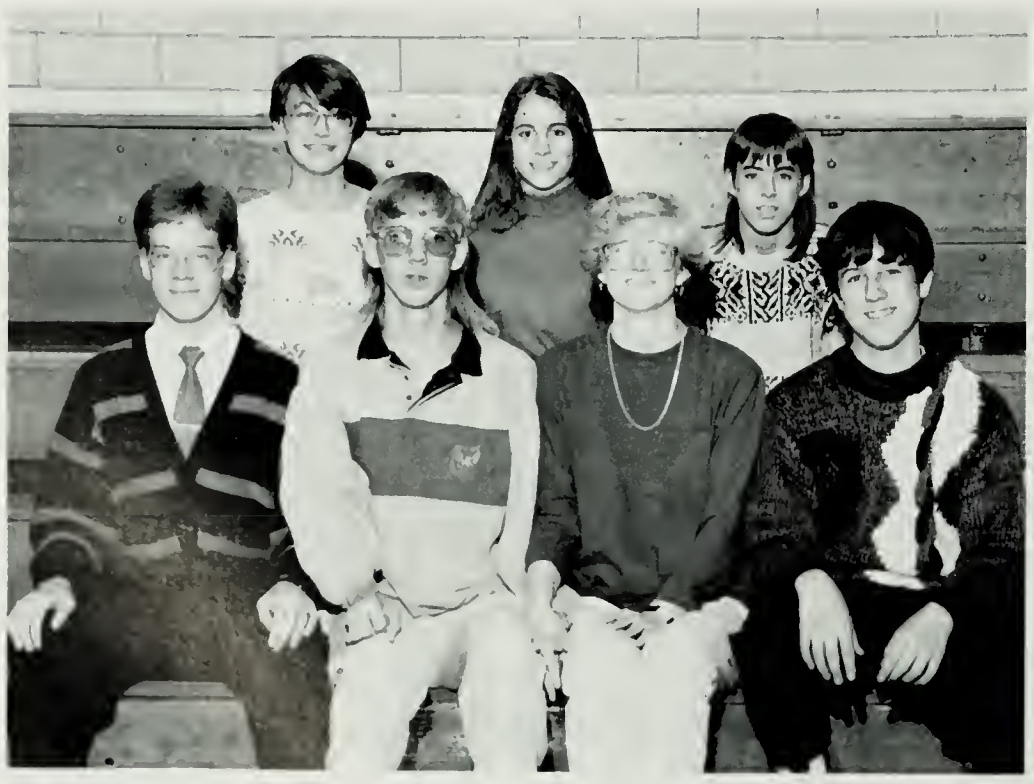
Although some students did not always agree with the judges, they perceived them to be judge fairly. The three judges were Mr. John Kidd, Ms. Phoebe Orebaugh, and Mr. Leroy Raines. Kidd was a former principal and now is currently assistant superintendent of Rockingham County Schools. Orebaugh was a former government teacher and delegate to the House of Representatives. Raines is president of First National Bank of Broadway.

Students felt this was a good way to make new acquaintances and renew old friendships. Showalter stated, "It was a lot of fun working with the FBLA committee, and also proved that teamwork, and cooperation were important for a job like this done." A junior, Tara Nesserodt added, "It gave me a chance to meet new people."

Everyone had their favorite float whether it was their own classes, clubs, or just had a neat theme. Fulk said, "I liked the ours, the freshman float because it showed us how to take care of our environment." Two FBLA members, Delawder, and Nesserodt felt the senior float was the best. Nesserodt explained, "It was creative and suited the theme well."
—Crystal Morris



Juniors, Anita Kline, Amanda Shipe, Ginger Freeman, Jennifer Lantz and Whitney Brown prepare to work on their Homecoming float. The class won first in the parade competition.



Pop Quiz. Front row — Johan Sjogren, Kris Gardner, Adriana Ryan, and Josh Gardner. Back row- Edith Helbert, Daisy Brenamen, and Eli Helbert.



SCA: Front row — Melissa Miller, Angie Hottinger, Danelle Whitmore, Jason Adkins, Tran Luu, Tiffany Cave, Adrea Payne, Becky May, Lori Norman, Cassindy Baker. Second row: Cyndi Garber, Dennis Wolverton, Cody Higgins, Amy Crist, Jennifer Knupp, Stephanie Lohr, Dana Feddon, Sherry McWilliams, and Michele Smith. Third row: Terry Ritchie, Raymond Custer, Mary Coakley, Whitney Brown, Summer Brown, Matt Yoder, David Showalter, Stephanie Crider, Mandy Grandle, and Heather Jones. Back row: Earl Legg, Nathan Southerly, Ryan Heatwole, Edith Helbert, Angela Stonesifer, Chasity Showman, and Amanda Shipe.



FFA members, Becky Bowman, Mike Bazzle, Stephen Lohr and Chad Emswiler portray their theme, agriculture is more than words.

What's the

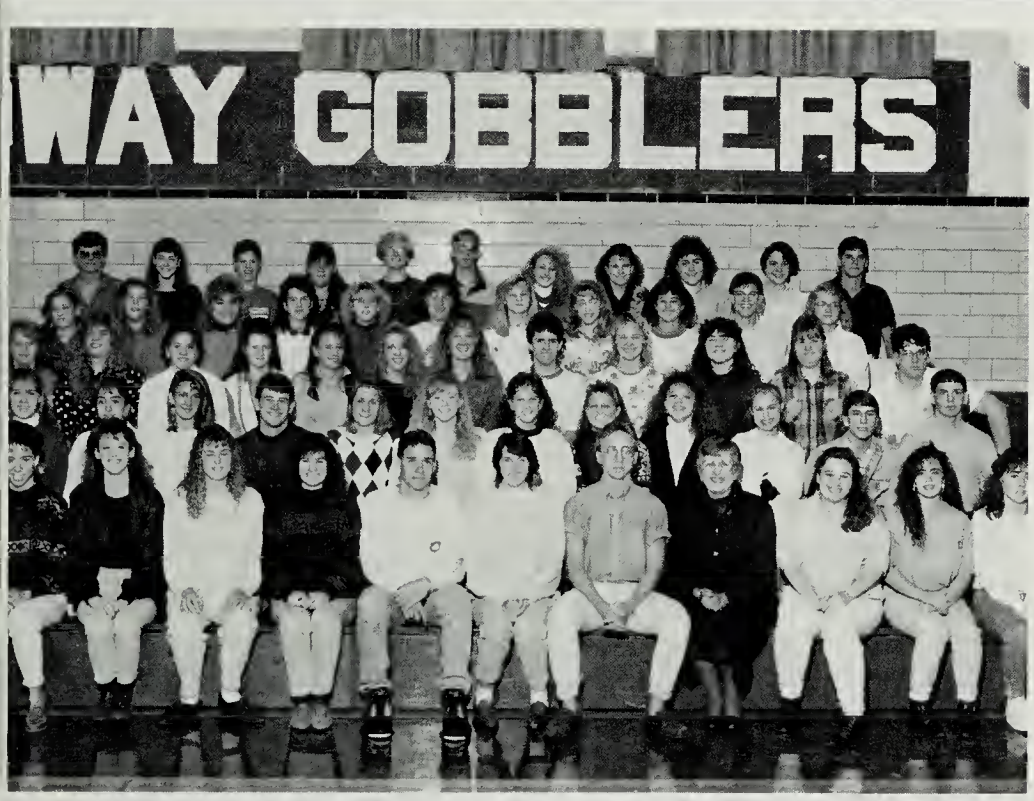
BIG IDEA

Kelly Hijjeh — "All the pretty girls that rode in the cars during the parade were the best."

Pat Griffith — "My favorite part of the parade were the floats, they were creative."

John Fiske — "Marching with the band, was my favorite part of the parade."

Travis Fulk — "Riding on the VICA float was the highlight for me."



SCIENCE CLUB - Front row: Stacie Hutchens, Lori Norman, Lori Cline, Michele Carr, Chris Kump, Corey Smith, Steve Ritchie, Mrs. Mary Sue McDonald (sponsor), Amanda Riggleman, Cindy Garber, Heather Burkholder. Second row: Jennifer Knupp, Dana Bell, Mandy Grandle, Mike Bazzle, Janelle Swope, Crystal Morris, Stephanie Lohr, Dana Feddon, Michelle Smith, Deanna Dodson, Joey Campbell, Chad Hensley. Third row: Chevy Booth, Valerie Deputy, Tonya Williams, Kristina Knupp, Ginger Freeman, Anita Kline, Whitney Brown, Suzanne Mathias, Jerilyn Schrock, Anna Clinedinst, Melissa Riggleman, Chad Sipes. Fourth row: Kelly Wine, Heather Fraits, Marsha Tusing, Amy Pence, Jennifer Sutherland, Jamie Delawder, Tina Custer, Shea Dorsey, Heather Jones, Jason Adkins, Heather Knupp. Back row: Johanna Kimmell, Rachel Combs, Lisa Harper, Chelly Lantz, Adriana Ryan, Kris Gardner, Shelly Fulk, Amanda Delawder, Heather Spitzer, Jennifer Yancey, Danny Branner.



SPANISH CLUB — Front row: Mandy Grandle, Kristina Knupp, Valerie Deputy, Michele Carr, Janelle Swope, Jennifer Knupp, Jennifer Noll, Martha Bell, Crystal Morris, Windy Hickman. Second row: Jamie Delawder, Andy Smootz, Sherry Dove, Erika Cuevas, Deanna Dodson, Zachary Roberts, Matt Yoder, Summer Brown, Christy Price, Melissa Stover, Chad Hensley, Kelly Kaplinger. Third row: Janie Barkley, Joyce Collett, Becky May, Shea Dorsey, Becky Whetzel, Tina Custer, Marcia Echer, Andrea Estep, Kari Whetzel, Anna Clinedinst, Nora Hadley. Fourth row: Marsha Tusing, Amy Pence, Jennifer Sutherland, Heather Gay, Christine Kauffman, Heather Fraits, Shane Hinkle, Courtney Tusing, Heather Lantz, Jennifer Yancey. Back row: Kim Hartman, John Fiske, Jamie Crider, Heather Blosser, Katie Crider, Jason Zirk, Jeff Mason, Heather Knupp.

...gging for a decomposition experiment is Brian Taylor. Pam Adams, Cheryl Delawder, and Bobbie Hoover helped at the biology trip.

What's the

BIG IDEA

Corey Smith — "Club trips rule except for getting up early."

Cory Tinkham — "The Statue of Liberty inspires me because of the freedom it represents."

Mike Jenkins — "At North Anna we observed the simulator, but they wouldn't let me touch any buttons."

Shawn Morris — "I'm excited about going to New York and getting away from home."



Raising money for Mendy Bowman, DECA members Jason Hostetler, Jody Quesenberry, and Michele Davis bowl while also gaining club points.



DIGGING DEEPER

Field Trips Explore Subjects

Have you ever been chased by ten unknown guys in a mall? Have you ever stood up on roller-coaster going at full speed because it was boring? Have you ever been caught in the laundromat with hardly any clothes on? These episodes were experienced by students on supposedly "educational" field trips. One student stated, "They (fieldtrips) help you get to know the material better." What material were these students studying? You can decide that for yourself!

In May of 1991, the science club went on an educational trip to the Richmond Science Museum. Afterwards, the group went shopping at the Regency Mall in Richmond. Suddenly, according to Mandy Riggleman, "A bunch of people from our group came running through the mall and told us 'They're coming! They're coming!' We found out that ten black guys were chasing our guys! They followed us out to our buses and started circling us. They finally left after Mrs. Eberly said something to them. It was scary more then it was fun!"

Ben Reid added, "It was stimulating getting chased by a group of guys at the mall."

It is now believed that Brian Getz created the first standing up roller coaster! "Standing up on the Scooby Doo ride will get you kicked out of Kings Dominion! Me and seven of my friends thought it was boring, so we got up!" Brian and his other friends were escorted to their car and had to stay until everybody else came out! They are no longer allowed to attend any field trips to Kings Dominion!

Yet another student had a quite interesting experience on a trip. Last summer, the band and choral department went to Hershey Park in Pennsylvania. While there, Deanna Dodson went to the hotel laundromat clad in only a T-shirt and bikini bottoms. As her clothes dried, a non-English speaking foreigner walked in. When Dodson turned around, his mouth dropped open and he stared at her! "I was terrified because he just stood there and wouldn't leave!" Dodson lamented. Finally, he left, teaching her a valuable lesson. Never go half-naked to wash your clothes!

Yes, these really were educational fieldtrips. These students studied physical education, physical science, and fashion merchandising.

—Becky May

As preparation for the Youth in Government District Conference election, Tran Luu is introduced to the voters. Luu, a junior, ran for House Speaker.







Senior Edith Helbert reads to preschoolers at the Plains Area Daycare Center. Helbert, along with the cast of "Don't Bet on the Prince." entertained the children by performing their one act play.

Journalism, Marketing, and Current Affairs students approach Ellis Island in New York. For many Ellis Island was special because of relatives who had immigrated from Europe.

DRAMA'S A SURE BET

li hosts school festival

"Don't Bet on the Prince" but do bet on the fact that drama is no laughing matter. For the first time this year, Broadway High School sponsored a one act play competition.

Drama club members worked very hard to put on the performance. After winning second place, only four points behind Harrisonburg's first place spot, the group was told that they had to forfeit. Broadways Drama Club was in violation of one of the Virginia High School League rules. All interscholastic competitions must follow these rules. Two actors in the play had not passed the minimum of classes that one is supposed to have passed to participate.

"None of the sponsors or participants thought about looking at the rules," said Jennifer Perry who acted in the show. Even though they didn't win second place, the group did get to perform "Don't Bet on the Prince" one day during school for their peers. Most thought that even though the prize wasn't won, the hard work, time, and effort really paid off. Brandy Ware said it best, "There is no better feeling than working so hard for weeks then finally putting on the production and knowing that all the time and effort you put into it was well worth it."

The play was written by students and sponsors. When asked why he decided to be in the drama production, Kevon Wilt stated, "I enjoy drama, and since I helped with the writing of the play I knew it was of high quality." Wilt played Prince George, the sweet and innocent brother of Petranella. Daisy Breneman, who played the young and naive daughter of the emperor, added, "I live on the excitement and emotion involved in a production." Edith Helbert stated, "I find being an actor, particularly portraying animals, stimulating and challenging."

Even through long practices, disqualification, and being on stage in front of their peers, the Drama Club managed to enjoy themselves. It was best said by Amanda Shipe, "One thing we can say about our school is that we always have wonderful dramatic and musical productions." —Jennifer Yancey

Brandy Ware puts on eyeshadow before going on stage. Ware also participated in the spring musical "Oklahoma".





National Honor Society — Front Row: Mrs. Alma Ritchie, Charity Knighting, Jennifer Lantz, Ryan Heatwole, Janelle Swope, Deanna Cantrell, April Dove, Dana Feddon, Dinah Mitchell. Second Row: Mrs. Betty Smith, Tran Luu, Amanda Shipe, Danelle Whitmore, Anita Kline, Matt Dean, Billy Elliot, Jerilyn Schrock, Heather Jones. Third Row: Kristina Knupp, Kelly Wine, Brenda Monger, Heather Spitzer, Mike White, Kris Gardner, Adriana Ryan, Angela Stonesifer, Billie Jo Sager. Back Row: Lisa Collins, Marsha Tusing, Chevie Booth, Steve Ritchie, J.R. Getz.



Melody Mix — Front Row: Charity Knighting, Denise Crosby. Second Row: Jennifer Lantz, Danelle Whitmore, Carolyn Smith, Carol Crosby, Heather Lantz. Last Row: Cristi Kiser, Stacie Hutchens, Jennifer Tinkham, Anna Westfall, Brandy Ware, Carrie Orbaugh, Mr. Scott Smith.



Amanda Shipe (Lady Elizabeth) attempts to console her brother Nathan Puffenbarger (King Friedrich).

What's the

BIG IDEA

"My character, Lady Elizabeth, was older, prissier, and snootier than I tend to be," —*Amanda Shipe.*

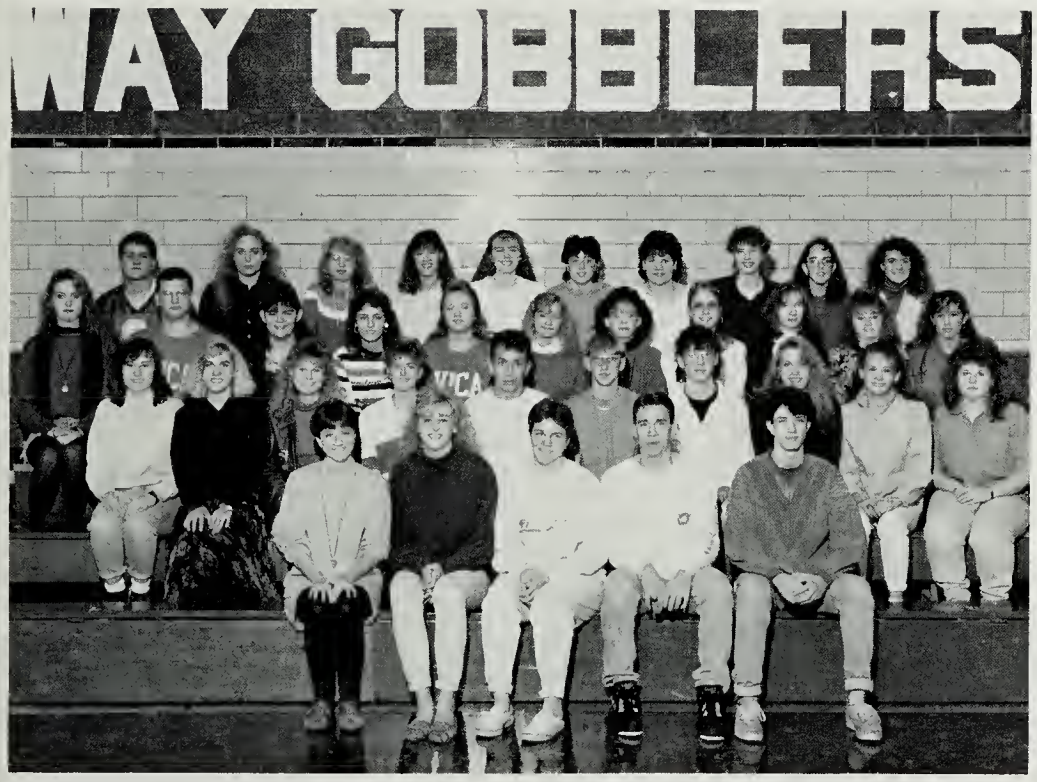
"I really enjoyed playing the old woman. She was like the witch in Robin Hood," —*Edith Helbert.*

"I love getting on stage in front of an audience, plus it is great experience," —*Jennifer Perry*

"The fairy tale setting allowed us all an escape from reality, which is something everyone needs once in a while," —*Daisy Breneman.*

"I love being on stage. I wouldn't have missed 'Don't Bet on the Prince' for anything," —*Brandy Ware.*

"Drama lessens the effects of my deep psychological trauma that stems from the paranoia of being rejected by my peers," —*Kevon Wilt.*



National Art Honor Society — Front Row: Krista Whetzel, Amy Ritchie, Jennifer Mongold, Chris Kump, Doyne Routhier. Second Row: Billie Jo Sager, Michele Davis, April Ratliff, Julie Turner, Dustin Rogers, David Showalter, Billy Elliot, Anita Kline, Ginger Freeman, Lisa Varner. Third Row: Amanda Shipe, John Painter, Chelley Lantz, Felicia Pratt, Heather Fulk, Holly Bazzle, Katanya Lohr, Alicia Hood, Dinah Mitchell, Renee Varnes. Back Row: Marshall McDonald, Robin Mongold, Chevie Booth, Paula Miller, Carol Crosby, Amy Whetzel, Lisa Collins, Denise Crosby, Melissa Crider, April Lambert.



Mediation — Front Row: Brian Miller, Jennifer Yancey, Matt Yoder, Zach Roberts. Back Row: Lawrence Miller, Angie Roadcap, Mandy Grandle, Gabrielle Kelly.

Seniors, Adriana Ryan, Heather Spitzer and Wilson Shank deck the halls with banners of victory during competition for Spirit Week.

What's the
BIG IDEA

Brenda Monger — "I liked the decorating of the Christmas trees by each class. I thought it was different and it made school a little more festive."
Chris Kump — "A lot of people put the SCA down for trying to improvise school unity."
Nathan Teter — "We have a neat student council, I think we're lucky to have officers that represent the students well."



Pausing between classes, Steve Estep anxiously looks for his name on the senior tree.

PEP STARTS AT THE TOP

Adkins Overhauls Student Government

SCA President Jason Adkins is infamous for his "Top Ten Reasons" lists in the yearbook room, but his North Carolinian drawl during the morning announcements were always looked forward to.

"I am really impressed with how the SCA has handled the activities this year. Jason tries really hard to get what the students need and want," commented Mr. Gary Leake.

The school year started off with a whirlwind of preparations for Homecoming festivities that were planned ahead during the summer break by the Student Council officers.

"Jason wanted to have everything planned so that there would be no confusion once Homecoming rolled around," stated treasurer Andrea Payne.

Homecoming continued with the traditional Spirit Week, which involved a gala of whole new competitions that were added to spice up the atmosphere. Such competitions were the hall decorating contest and the judging of the best Homecoming float. Points were given for certain student participation and calculated for the awarding of the class with the most spirit, which turned out to be the seniors.

"I think it's really good that the SCA shows their spirit and it reflects among the other kids," said senior Andy Smootz.

But the participation and pep didn't stop after Homecoming. Plunging into autumn, it was hunting season once again and Jason came up with an idea promoting a popular school pastime by creating the "Bag the Biggest Buck" contest.

Jason Ritchie added, "It's fun to see that everyone in the school, regardless of the different groups, can have chances to get involved."

"I feel that I've accomplished something worthwhile when I see that students can enjoy and participate in the SCA," expressed Jason Adkins.

A recent success to this relationship between students and teachers was the purchasing of the district banners in a joint agreement with the athletic department.

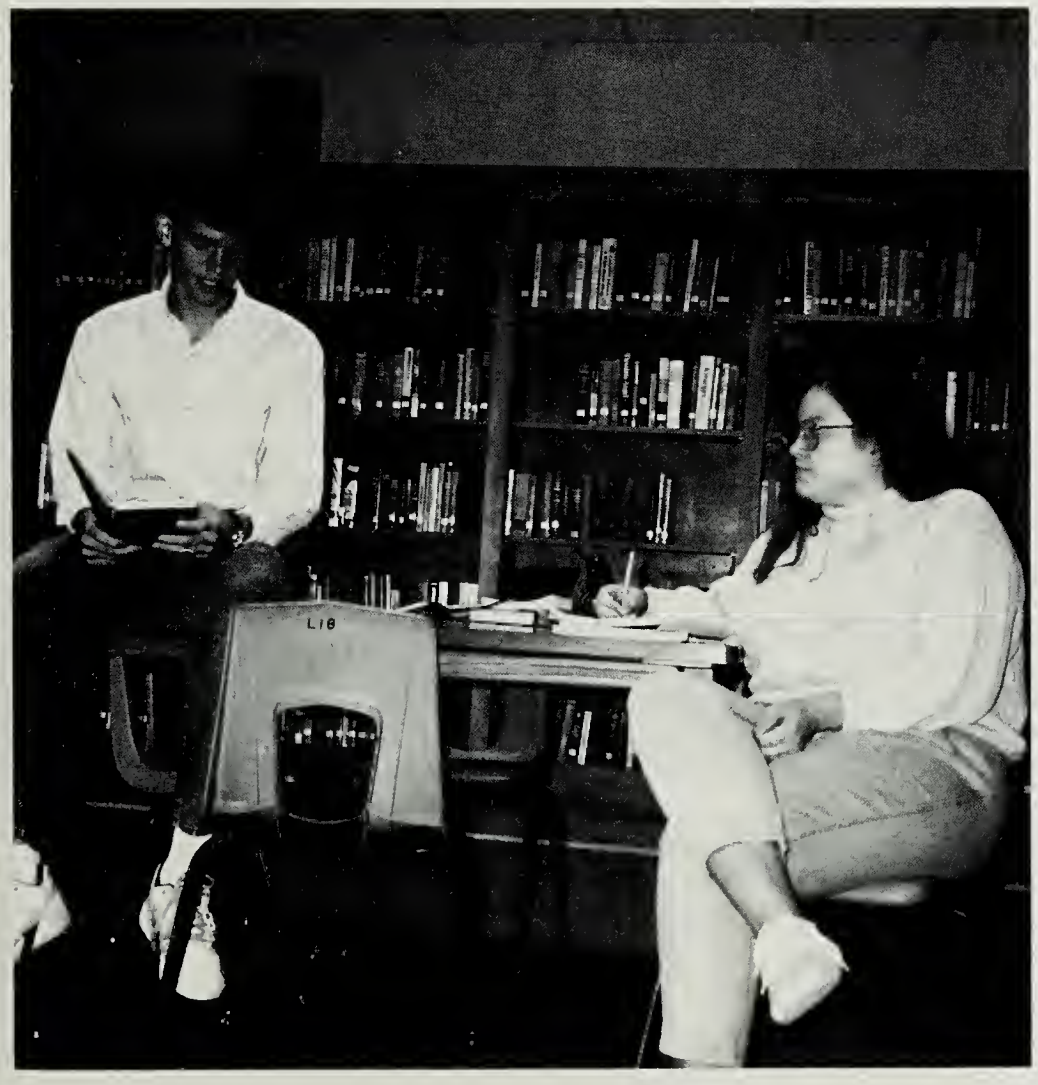
In addition to working with the administration the SCA joined the English department and buried a time capsule.

The year continued with new and creative contests as it was hoped for in the school's Constitution and also Jason Adkins.

—Tran Luu

Hands on for the sophomore class as Mandy Riggleman and Erika Cuevas prepare the finishing touches on their work in ornamenting the halls.





SCA president, Jason Adkins checks the agenda to be discussed during the SCA meeting as secretary, Tiffany Cave keeps a record of the club minutes.



Deer season allowed for many students to take a day off to hunt. Jason Zirk claimed the prize "of bagging the biggest buck" and won two free tickets to a girls' basketball game.

DRUSHIN' TO CHANGE

DECA Welcomes Russians and Logo Change

Pepsi, a can for a new generation. Just as Pepsi has managed to stay abreast of the times so has DECA by changing their old logo of a diamond that is motionless, to one that appears to be moving forward.

The change definitely describes the DECA program, which dealt directly with marketing. Mrs. Ina Baker said, "We are a part of the trend setting clubs. Realizing change is often good and at times necessary. We must change because today's market and demographics are always changing."

Loree Horn, Shea Dorsey and Chandra Wilson serve the teachers at Annual DECA Day. The girls are second year members.



There were four points of the diamond, Social Intelligence, Civic Consciousness, Vocational Understanding and Leadership Development. The club had projects they did to fulfill each one of these points. For Social Intelligence the Club had a Bowl-A-Thon to raise money for Mendy Bowman to help with medical expenses from the brain tumor. For Civic Consciousness DECA participated in the adopt-a-spot program. They cleaned up trash around the lot, and replanted flowers and shrubs around the school sign.

In Vocational Understanding many students joined in when the club sponsored the Russians that came to Broadway High school to share the Russian lifestyle. Leadership and Development included role plays. Each member's task was to portray a scenario ranging from job interviews to entry level customer relationships.

Another feature of the club is the State and District competition for marketing. The competition ranges from selling to customers, apparel and accessories and supervisory level positions. This experience gives the students a lot of skills they will need in the world of work force. Marshall McDonald said, "The competition is a great learning experience. You get to learn a lot of things you will need to know when you get a job."

While new and inventive ideas have been incorporated by the marketing industry, so has the marketing department by changing with the times.

—Shane Layman



TSA — First Row: Chris Ray, Marty Baer, Jeremy Fulk, Grayson Wilt, Boyd Warner, Travis Carr and Chad Baker. Back Row: Lowell Phillips, Andy Smootz, Tina Custer, Luke Hewitt, Todd Knight, Jay Whetzel and Eric Hottinger.



FORENSICS — Front row: Josh Gardner, Kris Gardner, Adriana Ryan, Daisy Breneman, Edith Helbert, Tiffany Cave and Deanna Dodson. Second row: Jennifer Layman, Kerry Weaver, Anna Clinedinst, Jo Ann Favre, Michele Smith, Chasity Showman and Mrs. Betty Funkhouser. Third row: Melissa Rutan, Amanda Grandle, Steve Ritchie, Hope Wright and Janel Miller.



One of the Russian Delegates holds up a plaque to be presented to Mr. Delmer Bodkin in honor of peace between our nations.

What's the
BIG IDEA

J.C. Shephard — "Guest speakers, because we learn ''valuable'' information and it's a change from regular club meetings."

Tony Ritchie — "I like the role plays we do during class, because I enjoy making fools out of other people."

Harry Coleman — "The activity I enjoyed most is the trip to New York, I got to see a lot of interesting sights."



JUST SAY NO! — Front Row: Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Cynthia Garber, Amanda Riggleman, Carrie Strawderman, Stephanie Lohr, Dana Feddon. Second Row: Joey Campbell, Danny Higgins, Wesley Dove, Erika Cuevas, Amy Crist, Tom Misner, Christina Williams. Third Row: Melissa Miller, Suzanne Mathias, Lisa Harper, Corey Smith, Windy Hickman, Joyce Collett, Bonita Taylor, Jason Delawder



EFE/YES — Front Row: Chris Tinnell, Steve Bagwell, Danny Grimm, Tracy Jenkins, Carla Workman, Candy Riggleman, Candy Ford, Chasity Martin, Mrs. Pat Kinzie. Second Row: Ronnie Hart, Timothy Wine, Tasha Cline, Terry Simmons, Suzanne Simmons, Liliana Mariscal, Julie Brooks. Third Row: Shannon Cargill, Scott Gill, Stacie May, B.J. Kaplinger, Dwight Cox, Delmas Dove, Chad Cave.

PROBLEM-SOLVING

Students Help Solve Disputes

"Thank you for agreeing to solve your problem in mediation. First of all we have five ground rules that need to be followed," said student conflict mediator Josh Hale. Thus began a mediation session in the conference room.

What is mediation? Well, it provides a way for people to solve their problems without physically fighting. The majority of cases handled by students involved rumors and gossip. "Out of the five cases I've mediated, four have been about gossip," stated conflict manager Zach Roberts. "The other case was about a students' books being stolen out of his locker," added Roberts. "To me, mediation is a good way to solve disputes rather than beating someone up," commented student Jennifer Noll. Students took problems to mediation when they got too involved for the students to handle themselves.

The most unusual mediation performed this year perhaps was between mediators themselves. Mediators went through seven hours of training spread out over an eight-week period. During these training sessions, role-plays were preformed. Two mediators would take on the roles of disputants and two of their peers would mediate them. One of these role-plays turned out to be an actual problem. "Ben Reid and Jennifer Yancey volunteered to be the disputants, while Jeff Reid and I were the appointed mediators. Little did any of us know that they were actually in a fight. Ben and Jennifer began arguing, and just when it began to get heated, Mr. Miller called time," remembered Mandy Grandle.

Students usually go to guidance counselors with a problem and the counselors refer them to mediation. The students who come to mediation once and are satisfied with the results are usually willing to tell their friends about the program.

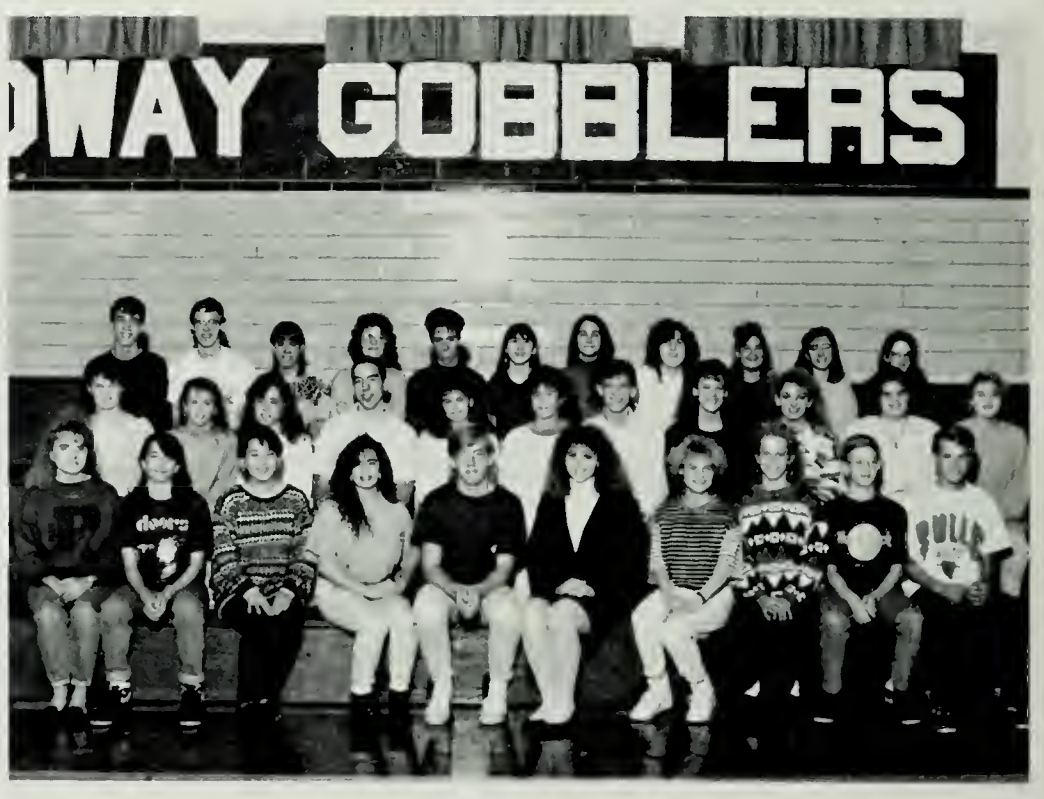
In mediation, the conflict managers are told not to solve the problems for the disputants. They are simply to get the problem out in the open and allow the students to arrive at their own solution. "The rule Mr. Miller stresses most is that we allow them to arrive at their own solution. That is difficult when you know what the solution should be," said Matt Yoder. "Thank you for being so cooperative and for solving your conflict," said Angie Roadcap with a smile, closing a mediation session. — Jennifer Yancey

Freshman Matt Yoder fills out a mediation form explaining the dispute. Yoder also volunteered at the Community Mediation Center in Harrisonburg.





Class Officers — Front Row: Stephanie Lohr, Dana Feddon, April Ratliff. Second Row: Amanda Shipe, Mary Coakley, Ginger Freeman, Jennifer Lantz, Anita Kline, Andrea Payne. Third Row: Mandy Grandle, Cyndi Garber, Michele Smith, Chasity Showman. Last Row: Summer Brown, Louie Nagy, Hein Troung.



French Club: Front Row: Kim Duff, Bain Routhier, Tran Luu, Cyndi Garber, Eric Branner, Michele Smith, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Justin Dove. Second Row: Joanne Favre, Jill Freeman, Heather Burkholder, Clint Sellers, Angie Whetzel, Heather Jones, Jason Adkins, Lori Norman, Carla Turner, Kim Turner, Tina Lam. Last Row: Mike White, Trent Bowman, Eli Helbert, Staci Hutchens, Jennifer Perry, Daisy Breneman, Michele Bazzle, Lora Ritchie, Stephanie Burkholder, Laura Good



Conferring on a mediation case are Mandy Grandle and Jeff Reid. Mediators are chosen by teachers and classmates and handle four cases per year.

What's the
BIG IDEA

Matt Yoder — "I really enjoy mediating at the Community Mediation Center. It gives me an opportunity to mediate not only students, but adults too, which is very stimulating and a big challenge."

Zach Roberts — "I like being a conflict mediator at the high school much better than at John C. The people are much easier to work with, and the problems are simpler."



Ecology — Front Row: Alicia Hood, Melissa Rutan, Tiffany Cave and Amanda Shipe. Second Row: Janel Tolle, Laurie Miller, Gabrielle Kelley, Wesley Sparks and Windy Hickman. Last Row: Cody Higgins, Holly Bazzle, Katanya Lohr and Chuck Comer.



Chorus — Front Row: Toby Shank, Scott Smith, Charity Knighting, Danielle Whitmore, Jennifer Lantz, Juanita Eutsler, Carolyn Smith, Krista Kaiser. Second Row: Carla Workman, Rebecca Phillips, Heather Garrison, Tonya Hook, Heather Ritchie, Anna Westfall, Heather Lantz, Mary Coakley, Kim Turner. Third Row: Tanya Ritchie, Donna Frye, Jennifer Tinkham, Brandy Ware, Josh Hale, Matt Ruff, Carol Crosby, Denise Crosby, Staci Hutchens, Tiffany Cave. Last Row: Aaron Hardin, Jody Quesenberry, Michele Davis, Jennifer Leatherman, Carrie Orbaugh, Jenny Yoder, Wendy Wade.

While gathering his books, Greg Souder pauses to read a stray paper. Souder is an active member in FHA.

What's the

BIG IDEA

"You are given a chance to learn more about the world and how to get along on your own."

—Jennifer Dellinger

"A lot of guys don't realize that FHA isn't just a girl's club, it's a real life club, for either sex.."

—April Lambert

"The guys tell us what a male would do in a certain situation opposed to a female."

—Mrs. Donna Martz



Amanda Shipe shakes her rooter with a painted face, while others enjoy the pep rally.

BOBBY CROCKER

It's not just Betty anymore

"Chad Good, Jon Kipps, Brent Long and Greg Souder make Future Homemakers of America so . . . interesting," laughed Mrs. Donna Martz. April Lambert agreed, "We get to hear the male's point of view on different topics, the conversations can get heated." Mrs. Martz was the sponsor of Future Homemakers of America and Lambert was the President.

In the world today, "guys need to know just as much about housekeeping as girl's," stated Jennifer Dellinger. "More guys should get involved in FHA," added the secretary, Wendy Wine. Today, the wife and husband both work. A lot of times the wife works late so the husband has to prepare supper. They are more dependent on themselves for meals. FHA helps males and females learn how to take care of themselves.

Food was not the only thing that was discussed in FHA. Lambert stated that they "have lots of discussions about people, families, and life in general." Future Homemakers of America had a couple guest speakers during the school year, not one talked about food. At an earlier club meeting a man from CASA, Citizens Against Sexual Assault, spoke to the members. In December, the State's Vice President of Proficiency Events talked to the club about becoming involved in these events.

Members of FHA had a chance to go to Georgia, Virginia Beach, and Washington, D.C. Wine and Lambert went to Atlanta, Georgia for a National Cluster Meeting in November of 1990. Both planned to go to Virginia Beach in April for a State Conference.

On the day of the Homecoming football game, Future Homemakers of America painted faces. Students got turkeys, football numbers, graduation years, and "BHS" painted on their faces. For four years, FHA teamed up with Distributive Education Clubs of America and did a Prom Fashion Show. Martz sighed and said, "Mrs. Baker and I are both too busy, we don't have time to get a show together this year." However, FHA as well as other clubs will participate in the spring fling.

"I joined Future Homemakers of America because Mrs. Martz told me it would be fun," commented Kipps. Long and Souder agreed, "Who says FHA is just for girls."

—Angela Stonesifer

Before school Debbie Frye participated in the FHA's face painting. She sits silently, watching the festivities of the pep rally.







At the beginning of school, Loree Horn had Mrs. Donna Martz paint her face. On Friday of Spirit Week, students patiently lined up to have their faces painted.

Football player, Brent Long pays Mrs. Betty Gentry-Metzler before entering the ASK Dance. The FBLA sponsored this dance in November to help raise money for the children with cancer.

Scott Corbin and his girlfriend, Christy Layman relax by the whirlpool, they discuss their hectic day. Corbin has dated Layman, a senior at Turner Ashby for two years and eight months.

What's the

BIG IDEA

"I enjoyed playing tennis with Matt and my friend Billy. Even though I didn't win, it was quite an experience." —Jon Dean

"Swimming gave me a chance to look at the hot guys in their trunks." —Erika Cuevas

"I enjoyed passing time with my friends and just having fun doing a variety of things." —Dana Bell

"The best part of the evening was when Ben and I pulled Carla in the pool with all her clothes on." —Harry Coleman





Mixed Chorus — Front Row: Kim Allman, Melissa Kratzer, Donna Miller, Charity Knighting, Juanita [illegible], Christine Williams, Mr. Scott Smith. Second Row: Becky Bowman, Crystal Dove, Carla [illegible], Cyndi Landes, Sherry McWilliams, Pam Strawderman, Holly Kennedy, Christy Nelson. Back Row: [illegible] Whetzel, Steve Baker, Robert Tice, Deanna Rycroft, Daphne Campbell, Stacie Akins, Debbie [illegible], Mindy Alexander.



VACE — Front row: Melissa Rutan, Alicia Hood, Aaron Hardin, Ryan Heatwole, Daisy Breneman, Kris Gardner and Adriana Ryan. Second row: Jennifer Perry, Edith Helbert, Charity Knighting, Johan Sjogren, Clint Sellers, Tiffany Cave and Nora Hadley. Back row: Josh Gardner, Brian Miller, Dennis Wolverton, Anthony Slater, Denise Crosby and Carol Crosby.

WET AND WELL

Just Say No Sponsors Wellness Center

It's eleven o'clock on Saturday night and do you know where your children are? This typical question that normally frightens parents of teenagers, did not seem so horrible on this particular evening. If they attended school then they were probably at the Wellness Center.

The parking lot was jammed full of familiar cars on November 27, from 9-12:00. This was the annual night of free fun and food, sponsored by the Just Say No Club. The occasion was designed to let teenagers know that they can have fun without drugs and alcohol. The club rents the Wellness Center for a variety of recreational activities. The evening consisted of swimming, tennis, volleyball and access to the jacuzzi and sauna. As second year club sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans stated, "I feel the night was very rewarding and students were aware of the fun they can have without any drugs, including alcohol."

Free food was one added benefit for attending this activity. Besides the 40 large pizzas from Ciro's, there were also chips, cookies and soft drinks. Sophomore Lisa Harper remarked, "It's not often that you get things for free and after playing volleyball the entire night the pizza really hit the spot."

An additional incentive to attend the event besides food was Tony Stovall, a narcotic detective in Rockingham County. He spoke to the students about the different identities that his job requires. He has four names, and the day of the week determines his character. Stovall said, "I have seen many students get messed up in drugs and ruin their lives because of them." Sophomore, Christine Williams continued by saying, "The detective gave the best advice of the night when he stated, 'stay away from drugs completely and if you ever have any problems don't hesitate to call me'."

Enthusiastically Evans stated, "I felt like the students walked away from his speech with a new prospect towards drugs and how deadly they are."

Students felt that the activities were the most rewarding part of the evening.

—Stephanie Lohr

Sophomore, David Fink concentrates deeply on getting the volleyball across the net. Fink has played J.V. Basketball for two years.





VICA — Front row: Kirt Ritchie — Reporter, LaBreeska Turner, Robin Coffman — Vice-president, Diane Vanpelt — President, Greta Puffenbarger — Treasurer, Angie Hoover — Parliamentarian, Luke Hewitt — Historian and Mr. Gary Leake (sponsor). Second row: Bobby Lokey, Raymond Stroop, Sarah Sonifrank, Trina Mongold, Julie Crider and Tina Runion — Secretary. Third row: Dobie Sibert, Dale Borror, Mike Orebaugh, Earl Legg, Travis Fulk, Michele Smith, Jay Whetzel and Jeff Smith. Fourth row: Richard Sibert, Steve Borror, Robert Showman, Bryan Wittig, Chad Mitchell, Danny See, Rodney Morris and John Painter. Back row: Sheldon Fulk, Stacey Turner, Jay Taylor, Marcus Morris, Wilson Shenk and David Gentry.



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT — Front row: Mrs. Kim Tate (sponsor), Angela Stonesifer — President, Jennifer Yancey — Publicity Vice-president, Amanda Shipe — Vice-president, Tran Luu — Secreatary, Jason Adkins — Treasurer, Danelle Whitmore — Chaplain, Johanna Kimmell — Chaplain, Holly Lively, Anna Westfall. Second row: Bradley Mitchell, Jennifer Perry, Summer Brown, Jennifer Lantz, Andrea Payne, Whitney Brown, Carla Wheeler, Jerilyn Schrock and Janelle Swope. Third row: Shane Layman, Dana Bell, Mandy Grandle, Michele Smith, Chasity Showman, Heather Jones, Monica Stonesifer, Billie Jo Sager and Cindy Hartman. Back row: Ryan Heatwole, Brian Miller, Steve Ritchie, Crystal Morris, Amy Ritchie, Angie Roadcap, Martha Bell and Chelly Lantz.

SERVICE TO ALL

Clubs Involve Students

"To live healthily and successfully in the land, we must also live with it. We must be part not only of the human community; we must acknowledge some sort of oneness not only with our neighbors, our countrymen and our civilization, but also with the natural as well as the man-made community . . ." written by Joseph Wood Krutch in The Voice of the Desert.

Several of the clubs, such as Future Business Leaders of America, Youth in Government, Just Say No and DECA, attempted to achieve that oneness with the environment and things surrounding them.

Something which helped fellow man was adopt-a-grandparent, in that several FBLA members spent time with elderly people at Oak Lee Retirement Home. As Lois Lahman stated, "Oak Lee gets people who do not have family or friends who come to visit them." Some activities they did with their "grandparents" included playing cards, reading with them, or simply taking them on a walk. The students were to visit their grandparent once every two weeks, and were to send them a message of some sort on the week that they did not visit. Not only did FBLA sponsor adopt-a-grandparent, they hosted the ASK dance November the 8th in which the proceeds were given to the study of childhood cancer.

While FBLA had adopt-a-grandparent, DECA and Youth in Government had adopt-a-spot. The clubs chose a location around the school to clean and beautify the scenery. "We needed to help the look and image of Broadway," commented Billie Jo Sager.

Not only did organizations offer service to the beauty of the community, but included several activities to keep the youth off drugs and alcohol, such as a Spring Fling sponsored by Just Say No, and Friends are the Fun Night hosted by Youth in Government. Friends are the Fun Night which was held December 13 was open to play volleyball, play basketball, to dance, and to socialize with friends without drugs, as Nicole Cooper stated, "It was lots fun. I got to talk to a lot of people I don't usually get to talk to."

Krutch concluded, ". . . Ours is not only 'one world' in the sense usually implied by that term; it is also 'one earth'."

—Johanna Kimmel

Marketing teacher, Mrs. Ina Baker advises the marketing students, while Neil Sherman watches on. Sherman arrived for second period, then left after sixth.





Helping Riddleburger Bros' beautification of Broadway, Jeff Reid, Eric Branner, and Travis Mongold sweat their punishment out. The three sophomores were disciplined after they were caught walking on the roof.

While others participate in a variety of activities, Mr. Leaman, assistant principal, takes a rest at Friends are the Fun Night. The gym was open to students until 1:00 a.m.



Freshman, Richard Glovier and Jason Lemon take a break to get a drink. The enrollment for the freshman class was largest.

What's the

BIG IDEA

"The dance contest was the funniest part (at the ASK dance). Tyson and Charlie won the cassettes." —Deanna Cantrell

"Adopting-a-grandparent is a good way for the club to make the person a little less lonely." —Lois Lahman

"All the money made from the dance went to the organization for the study of childhood cancer." —April Dove

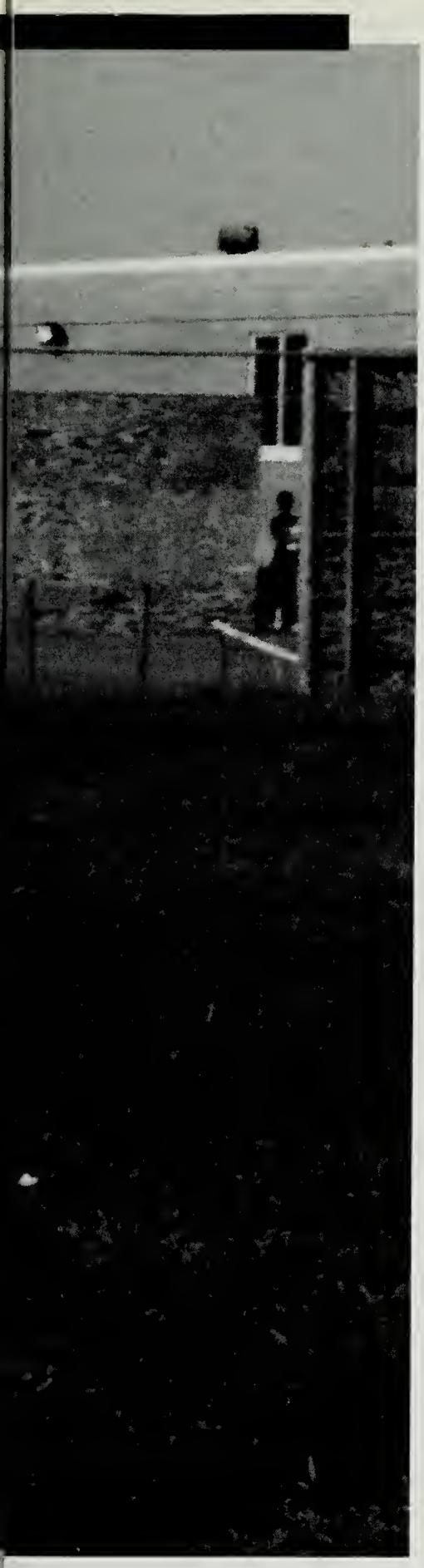


Shoveling dirt, Brian Taylor begins to dig. Taylor, a sophomore, participated in football in the fall.



David Showalter, concentrating on catching his opponent, pushes himself to move up a position in the final stretch. Members of the Cross Country team participated in the 3.1 mile race at district, regional, and state levels.

One hundred thirteen-pound wrestler Joey Campbell attempts to pin his opponent from Waynesboro. Campbell won the match while the team defeated the Little Giants. Only in their second year, the grapplers surprised the Valley District by opening the season 3-0.



IN A BIG WAY

KEEPING UP THE PACE

Lots of things have changed in the past forty years from wrestling to tennis. The boys' cross country team, which did not exist in 1953, placed fourth in District competition with Matthew Dean and Stacey Rodgers advancing to state competition. Five female runners constituted the first girls' team to participate at District meets for years. The track team was also successful in winning the city-county meet.

Since being formed in 1953, the football team has increased their three game schedule to include eight Valley District schools and two non-district opponents. Two players, Shannon Crawford and Marshall McDonald were honored with positions on the first and second all-district teams. Chad Good, Chris Ray, and Scott Corbin also received honorable mention at this level.

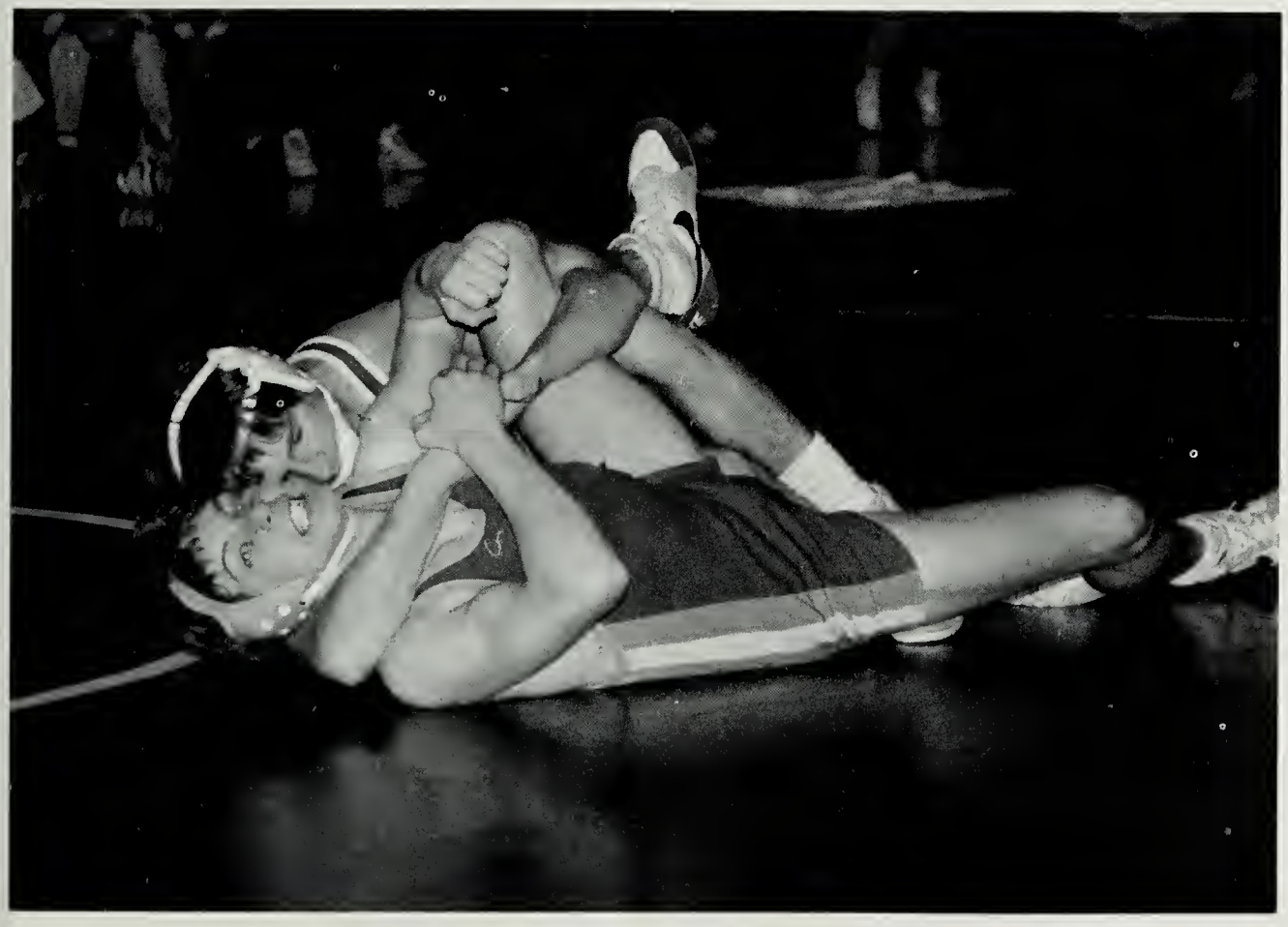
The softball team, originated in 1980, has continually placed in the top four for the past four years. The team finished the season with fourteen wins and five loses, placing third in the district.

Fifteen varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders began a strength building program which included weight lifting and aerobics. Ms. Angie Suter, one of three cheerleading coaches, was a member of the squad from 1983-1986, while head trainer, Mrs. Barbara Long, a 1986 graduate, instructs student trainers on treatment of sports injuries.

Tennis, volleyball, and wrestling have recently appeared as the three newest sports. Newly resurfaced tennis courts are the most recent modifications to the sports facilities, along with the new public address system on the baseball field.

Girls' basketball has continually competed in the Valley District playoffs. The boys' basketball team looked forward to a successful year under new head coach Mr. Gary Leake.

From new teams to technology, athletics have developed in a big way. — Kristina Knupp and Janelle Swope



BIG TALK

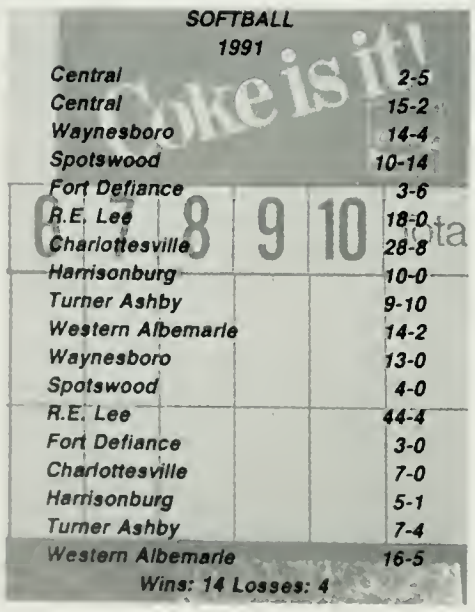
"When we beat Fort Defiance, because last year we lost to them three times during the season." —*Jennifer Mongold*

"We beat the two best teams in the district and they both thought that we would be an easy win." —*Carla Wheeler*

"The shutout over Fort Defiance. We played excellent defense allowing no runs and it was fun to roll around on the field in front of them." —*Suzanne Mathias*



Front Row: Coach Dennis Marstiller, Suzanne Mathias, Whitney Brown, Cathy Fulk, Assistant Coach Carrie Flory. Second Row: Manager Jamie Delawder, Lisa Harper, Melissa Miller, Chasity Showman, Becky Whetzel, Carla Wheeler. Back Row: Manager Heather Spitzer, Jennifer Mongold, Tina Custer, Stephanie Lohr, Manette Turner.





During the home game against Fort Defiance, LaBreeska Turner dives back to first base, while umpire Donnie Dofflemyer declares Turner safe. The final score was 3-0 in favor of the home team. Fort Defiance had a two game advantage over the Gobblers, and every win was crucial. The standings in the Valley District were tight heading into the tournament. Ninety one screaming fans filled the stands to witness this victory.





Sprinting down first baseline is Cathy Fulk, as Fonda Wells of Charlottesville defends. Fulk was one of four seniors on the 14-4 squad. She was a four-year letterman while playing shortstop and back-up pitcher. During her junior year she received All District Honorable Mention as a shortstop. Charlottesville refused to take the field for the fourth inning, due to the 32-0 Broadway lead. This walk-off became a forfeit and as a result of VHSL rules, the score became only a 7 run win. The final score of the game was 7-0 in favor of the Gobblers. Outside of playing softball, Fulk also participated in basketball. She was business editor of the of the 1991 literary magazine. She was in charge of getting donations to publish "Libre" and all financial obligations concerning the magazine. Her leadership skills were evident in her role as a class officer in her freshman and sophomore years.



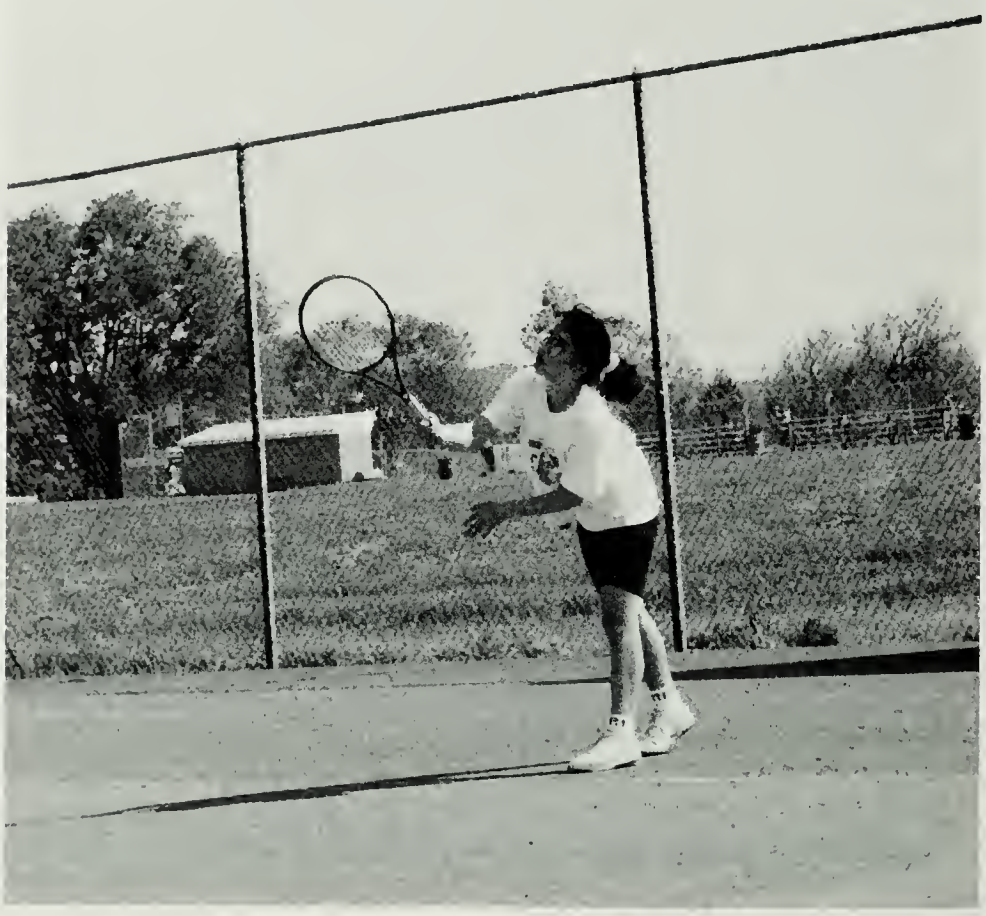
Whitney Brown looks on from second base while there is a short delay in the action. Brown played both second base and shortstop during the 1991 season. She was one of several players that contribute to the team by playing more then one position. Brown stole 24 bases in 24 attempts while batting .268. She had 17 RBI's and was walked 16 times. Brown crossed homeplate 22 times and accounted for 1 homerun and 4 doubles. Brown played basketball for the past three years. She is involved in a lot of extracurricular activities, such as the Science Club and Youth-in-Government.

Lefthander Suzanne Mathias looks to belt another homerun, while Coach Dennis Marstiller observes the two year letterman. She had one homerun throughout the entire season, two short from Jennifer Mongold and Chasity Showman's three. Mathias was the pitcher while occasionally she played third base. She received Second Team Valley District in her pitching efforts, while only a sophomore. During the Robert E. Lee game, she pitched a no hitter, allowing the Leemen to a scoreless game. Her .509 batting average led the team. Besides softball Mathias also played varsity volleyball and basketball. She was an active member in the Science and Just Say No Clubs.

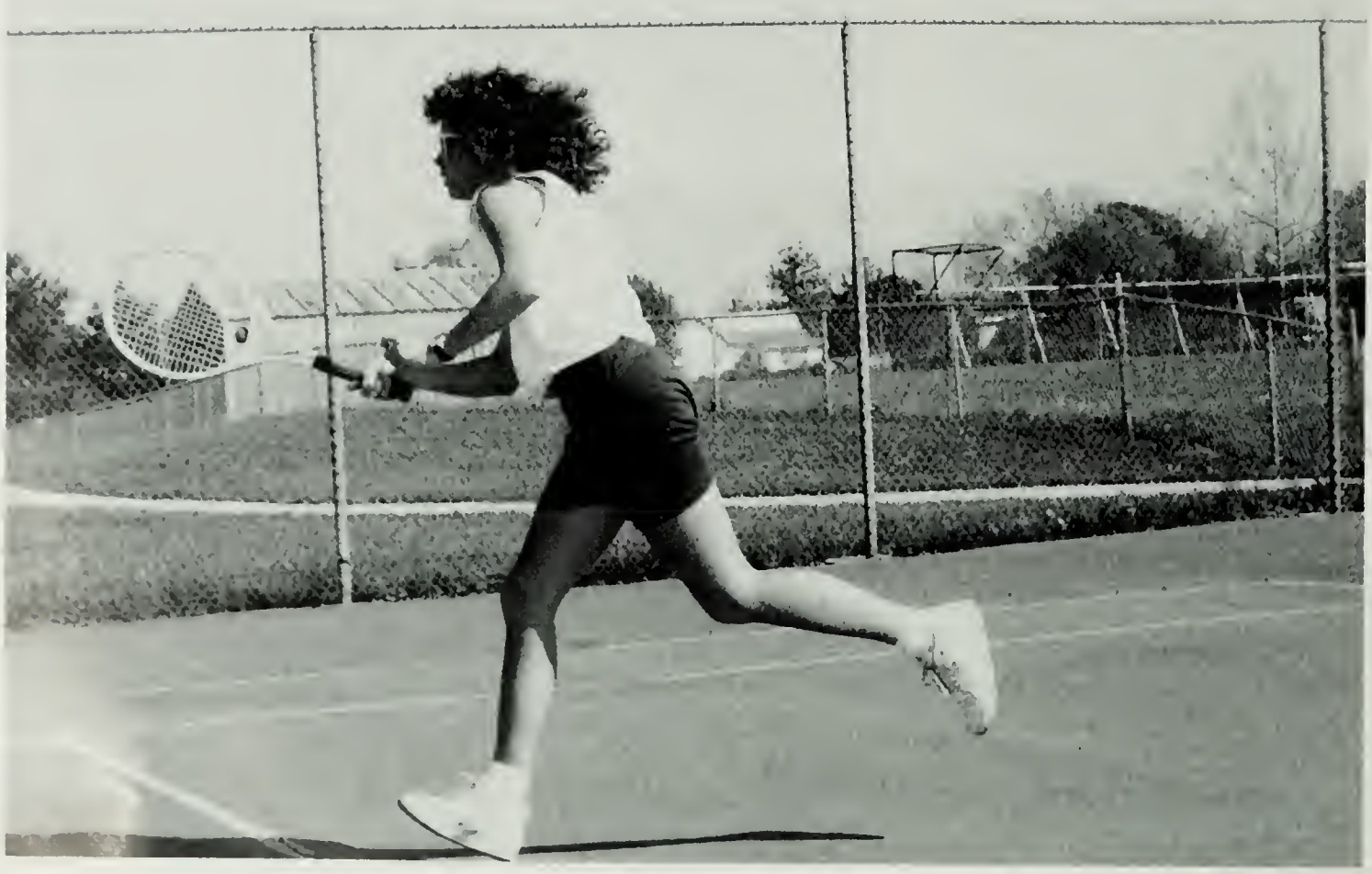


Mandy Grandle looks on with intensity, for the serve in practice. Grandle teamed up with Mary Coakley for doubles, finishing the season 9-3 in districts. Grandle, only a freshman, was seeded fourth on the team. Due to difficulties with the school courts, all tennis matches were played away. The tennis nets were drawn in from the weather, the courts were worn out, and the surface contained cracks. Sabrina Coakley added, "Sometimes we got home pretty late and there were a lot of people who would have liked to watch our matches, but since none of them were at home, we did not have much of a cheering section." However, the team's hopes were lifted in the fact that new courts wee constructed this year, along with the purchase of new equipment.

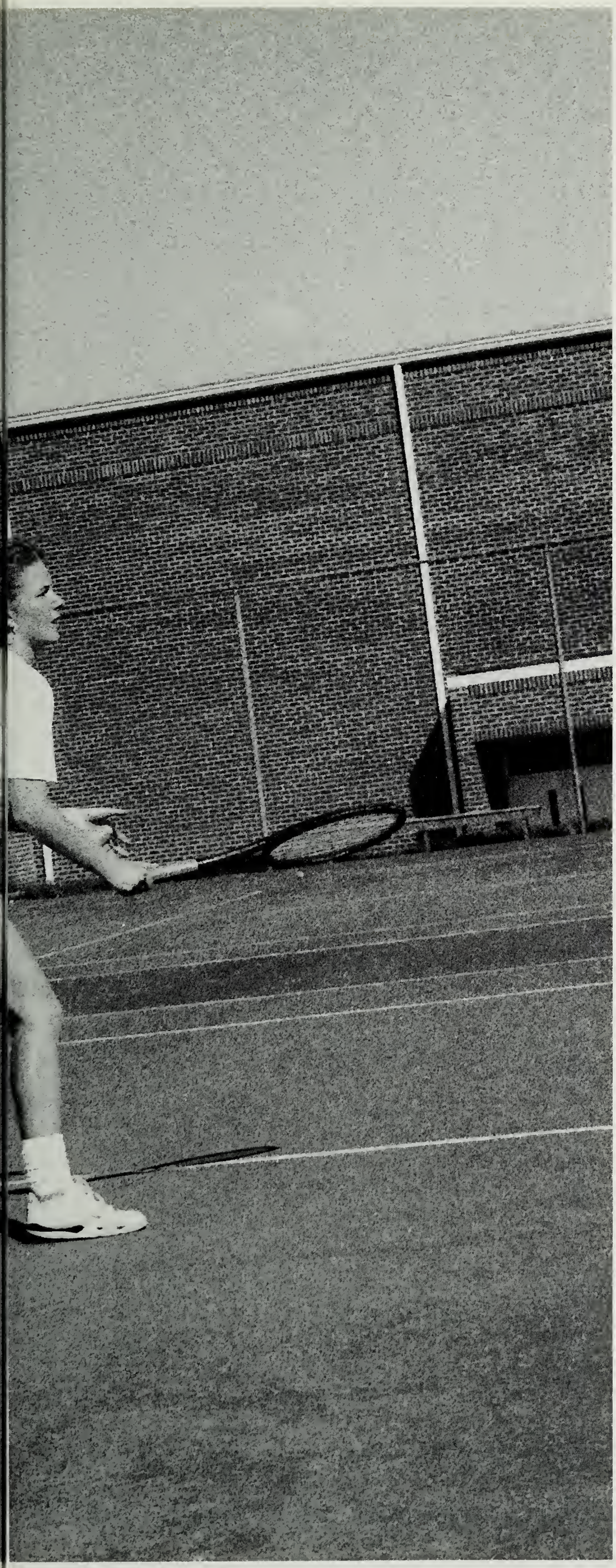
Tran Luu smashes a serve in practice as she prepares for her next match. Luu was eighth seed in tennis. Luu commented, "I feel that it was unfair to make the team travel to all their matches." She also said, "The trips were a blast though, but I really wished we could have played a few matches at home."



In a rush, Heather Jones sprints after the ball during practice. Jones, only a sophomore, was ranked first on the team. Jones ended the season with a 1-11 record. Jones teamed up with Michele Carr, in doubles, finishing the year with a 2-10 record. A positive aspect to travelling was being able to become better acquainted with the other team members and first-year coach Lisa Lam. Michele Carr remarked, "We shared our experiences from on and off the court. We were like a family."







BIG TALK

"It was great eating out after each match." — *Mandy Grandle*

"When I won my first singles match." —*Erika Cuevas*

"Being first seed there was a lot of pressure, so it was great when I won my first match." — *Heather Jones*

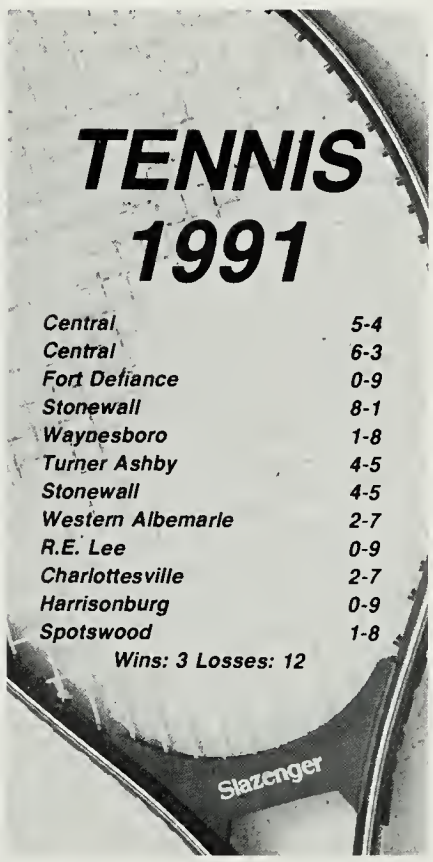
"When my match went three sets at T.A. and won." —*Corey Smith*



Front Row: Mandy Grandle, Sabrina Coakley, Janelle Swope, Erika Cuevas. Second Row: Valerie Deputy, Coach Lisa Lam, Corey Smith. Third Row: Michele Carr, Kim Duff, Mary Coakley, Heather Jones. Not Pictured: Tran Luu.



Mary Coakley serves to an awaiting Spotswood player, at Massanutten Village. The outcome of the match was Spotswood's Jennifer Edwards defeating Coakley 7-5, 6-2. Coakley ranked sixth on the team for the season. Coakley commented, "I had a lot of time to think and the long rides gave me time to get psyched about my game."



Keeping your steps perfect was important in many field events. This timing applied to hurdles, long jumps, triple jumps, and the high jump. Amy Ritchie knew her steps were right if she could make it over the bar while it was set at her personal record. Ritchie qualified for Regionals in the high jump. Ginger Freeman and Deanna Cantrell also qualified. They entered in the 400 meter dash and 100 meter hurdles, respectively. The coaches helped these ladies be successful in their events. Bob Nachtigall coached the 400 runners along with the long and triple jumpers. Lisa Stoehr headed the sprinters and the high jumpers, while Angie Suter controlled the hurdlers. Hard work and dedication played a major role in helping these three ladies reach their goals.

Champions, of course. The boy's track team excelled. They were the 1991 City/County Champions and only lost three tough meets out of nine. Daniel Cantrell was the District Champion in the 300 meter hurdles. In the 100 meter dash, Trey Atwood and Nathan Southerly broke the school record, now 11.0, and qualified for States. These two teamed up with Mitch Acree and Jeff Mason to break the school record in the 400 meter relay. Along with these five fellows, three other guys joined them at Regionals. They were Tyson Martin, Stacy Rodgers, and Raleigh Welsh. Martin, Rodgers, and Welsh teamed up with Mason and entered in the 1600 meter relay. Welsh also competed in the high jump. A total of eleven track members went to Regionals, only two went to State.

Cold weather never stopped the track team. At a home track meet, the temperature became so low it began to flurry, the meet continued. At the Co-Ed Relays, which were held at EMC, Colby Mongold and Darren Fawley kept warm by hiding in a tent. Many other team members stayed warm with blankets, heavy jackets, and their track sweatsuits. Some just resorted to stretching and talking. Supporting their team, all active members, yelled for the other runners. Mongold and Fawley's events were at the beginning of the track meet. They participated in throwing shot put and discus. A guy's shot put weighed twelve pounds, while a girl's only weighed four kilos. A discus is much lighter, a male's weighed two kilos and a female's weighed one kilo. Both gentlemen competed at the annual District meet. Adam Burket was the coach for boy and girl throwers. Burket was also the head coach of the Junior Varsity and Varsity boy's and girl's track teams. Cathy Shelton was the assistant coach for the junior varsity track team. She assisted the long distance coach, Mike Lehman.









BIG TALK

"Winning the 300 meter hurdles at Districts! In doing so I beat the number one hurdler in the district, George Monroe. I ran a 40.9, the school record is 40.7. I am going to break that record."—*Daniel Cantrell*

"Competing in Districts! I knew that was my last chance to qualify for Regionals in the 400 meter dash. In order to go to Regionals, a runner had to place in the top six, I did." —*Ginger Freeman*

"Seeing the hard work most of the track members put into practices and meets. They knew if they worked hard they would reach their goals." —*Coach Angie Suter*



Front row: Coach Adam Burket, Amy Ritchie, Julie Lathe, Deanna Cantrell, Carol Crosby, Denise Crosby, Mitch Acree, Raleigh Welsh, Tyson Martin, Ginger Freeman, Andy Hedrick, Jeff Reid, Coach Angie Suter. Second row: Crystal Morris, Pam Miller; Manager, Anthony Slater, Daniel Cantrell, Stephanie Crider, Jeremy Havilland, Mark Graber, Colby Mongold, Darren Fawley. Third row: Bonita Taylor, Heather Burkholder, Angela Stonesifer, Jill Freeman, Dustin Rodgers, Stacy Rodgers, Billy Elliott, David Showalter, Michael White, Mike Mason, Jason Morris. Fourth row: Joyce Collett, Jennifer Knupp, Mary Windham, Janie Barkley, Teresa Atwood, Shane Layman, John Painter, Adam Easter, Brian Shephard, Trey Atwood. Fifth row: Garret Coffman, Clint Sellers, Jeff Mason, Tom Misner, Matt Dean, Tiffany Cave, Tim Wine, Tasha Cline, Wendy Wine, Shea Dorsey, Nathan Southerly.

TRACK 1991

GIRLS TRACK		BOYS TRACK	
Stonewall/EMHS	40-71-44	Stonewall/EMHS	104-47-8
Fort Defiance	34-93	Fort Defiance	72-55
Spotswood/T.A.	11-77.5-70.5	Spotswood/T.A.	82.5-56-31.5
Western/Harrisonburg	24-69-66	Western/Harrisonburg	53-85-32
Central/EMHS	45.5-46.5-60	Central/EMHS	81-66-12
Waynesboro/R.E. Lee	49.5-68.5-38	Waynesboro/R.E. Lee	90-49-31
C'ville/Fort	33-55-71	C'ville/Fort	42.5-89.5-38
City County	4TH PLACE	City County	CHAMPIONS 108 pts.
Districts	9TH PLACE	Districts	8TH PLACE
Wins: 0 Losses: 7		Wins: 5 Losses: 2	

BIG TALK

"The best moment was when we won against Spotswood because I came in to relieve Jeremy Baker. We were behind and we came back to win and that was a good feeling." —*Zach Roberts*
"I helped turn two double plays and we won the game." —*Matt Yoder*
"I pitched against Spotswood and won the game." —*Jeremy Baker*
"I picked off a runner in the Fort Defiance game." —*Eric Keister*

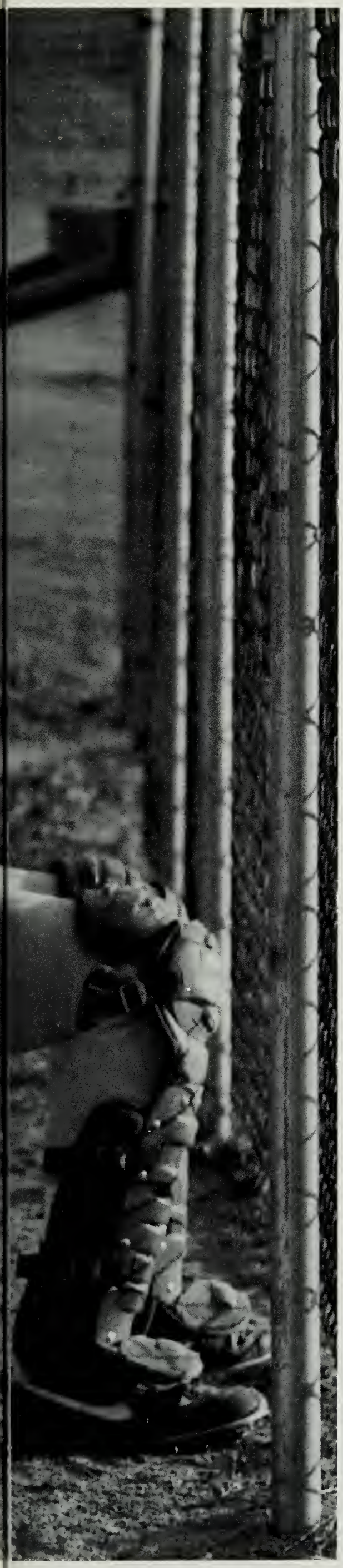


Varsity Baseball — Front row: Jeff Deavers, Philip Rhodes, Marshall McDonald, and Wes Showalter. Second row: Preston Simmons, Chris Bodkins, Eric Miller, Jason Adkins, and Brian Weaver. Last row: Coach Mel Morris, Noah Carr, Chad Hensly, Chris Ray, and Harry Coleman.

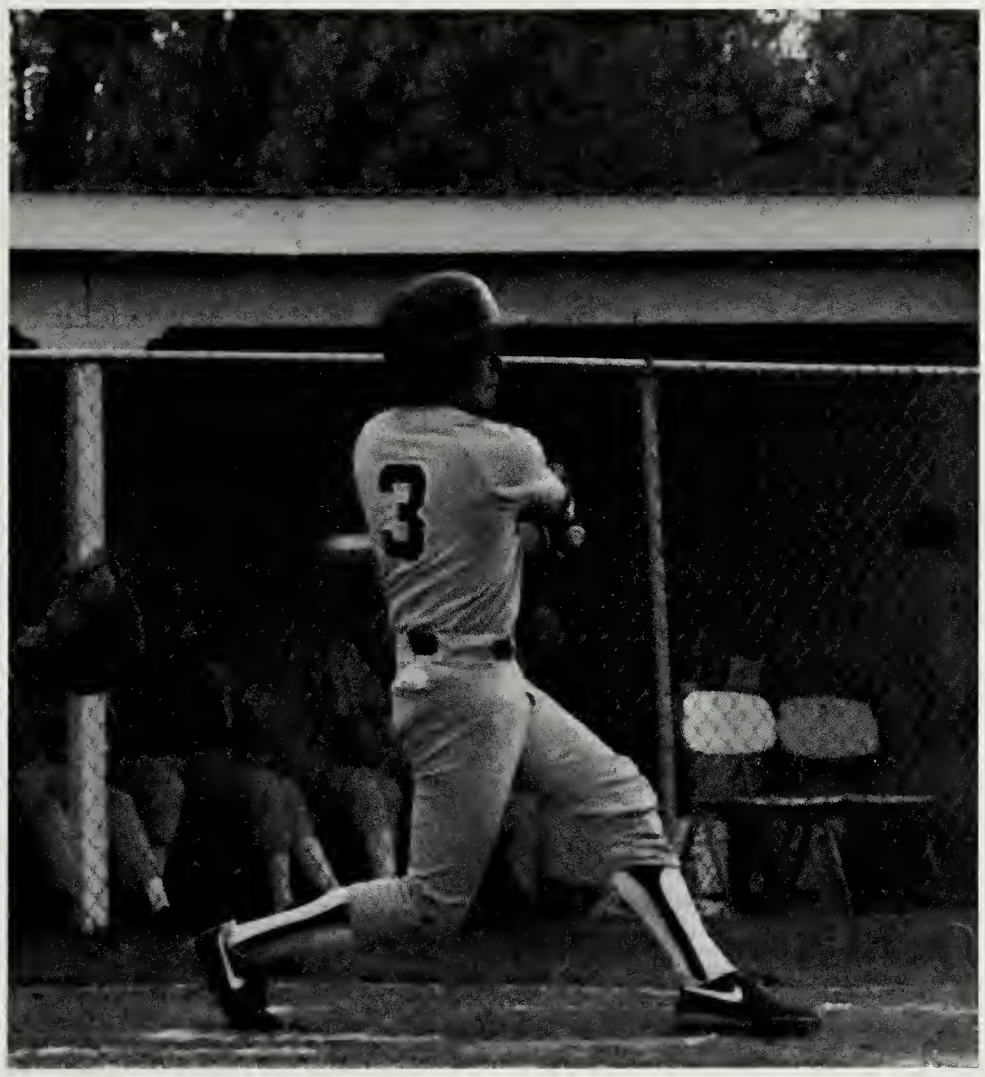
BASEBALL 1991

VARSITY		JUNIOR VARSITY	
Central	10-0	Waynesboro	3-9
Central	2-3	Spotswood	15-8
Waynesboro	1-8	Fort Defiance	2-11
Spotswood	3-4	Robert E. Lee	6-7
Robert E. Lee	6-7	Harrisonburg	3-18
Fort Defiance	3-6	Western Albermarle	6-6
Charlottesville	2-6	Waynesboro	13-16
Harrisonburg	0-3	Spotswood	9-14
Turner Ashby	0-9	Robert E. Lee	6-14
Western Albermarle	8-1	Fort Defiance	2-8
Waynesboro	3-15	Harrisonburg	3-10
Spotswood	4-6	Turner Ashby	4-9
Robert E. Lee	9-15	Turner Ashby	1-11
Fort Defiance	3-9	Western Albermarle	5-13
Charlottesville	3-4	Wins: 1 Losses: 12 Ties: 1	
Harrisonburg	0-6		
Turner Ashby	1-3		
Western Albermarle	3-11		
Wins: 2 Losses: 16			





Junior Marshall McDonald relaxes during a varsity baseball game. McDonald and his teammates compiled a record of 2-16 in 1991. Although the record did not reflect it, the baseball team was just a few plays away from a successful season. In the first game Broadway demolished Central High School 10-0. The team was led by unheralded freshman Chris Bodkin, who gave up only two hits in five innings of pitching. In a 4-3 loss to Spotswood, Broadway played well but committed three untimely errors. In fact Coach Mel Morris stated, "We out hit them, out ran them, out everythinged them, but we didn't win." After two close defeats to Fort Defiance and Charlottesville Morris said, "We're only a break or two away from turning losses into wins." The team's second victory came against Valley District foe Western Albermarle. After the impressive 8-1 win Morris commented, "We played our best game of the season. We made few mistakes, and we finally got good hitting to go along with good pitching." As a whole the team improved during the season even though the record does not reflect it. The two victories proved that the baseball team was not an ordinary bunch of pansies. They were a force to be reckoned with, and if a few breaks would have fallen their way the record would show it.





Junior Chris Ray intensively swings at the baseball. For Ray and his teammates, the baseball season was filled with many highlights. The two greatest highs of the season were a 10-0 crushing of Central High School and the 8-1 thrashing of Western Albermarle. Those two victories were team highlights, but for each individual, the best moments differed. Ray liked the fact that the team showed improvement. Although not proud of the losses, he did say, "We didn't lose as much the second time we played a team as we did the first." Ray went on to say that another great moment was when, "I almost hit a homerun." Wes Showalter stated, "There was a lot of good sportsmanship within the team and I enjoyed being part of it." He went on to say, "We stuck together and got along well even though we were losing." While on the other hand Jason Adkins enjoyed, "The fun we had at Bonanza on the road trips." Even though each member had different ideas the consensus was that everyone had a blast being part of the team.

Senior Jeff Deavers anticipates a play at first base. Although Deavers, Philip Rhodes, and Brian Weaver will not be back next year due to graduation, the future for Broadway baseball is bright. Returning next year will be starting catcher Marshall McDonald, a second team all district selection in 1991. McDonald, a junior, will be expected to carry the catching load as well as be a strong force in the batter's box. Also returning will be freshman Chris Bodkin and his 78 mph fastball. Bodkin, a second team all district selection in 1991, will be relied on to topple the valley's finest hitters. Wes Showalter, a junior given honorable mention for the all district team, will swing a heavy bat next year hopefully improving on his stats of 1991. Greg Suoder and his right arm will be back to help Bodkin on the mound. Other pitchers coming back are Noah Carr and Chris Ray. Ray will also be counted on to provide speed on the basepaths. Presto Simmons, a junior shortstop, will add steady reliable fielding to the infield. Added to these few will be Chad Hensley, Harry Coleman, Eric Miller, and Jason Adkins. After this years 2-16 record, these returning baseball players are anxious to get revenge. They just may get it, wait and see.

BIG TALK

"When a J. V. Football player from Lee dislocated his shoulder." —*Marsha Tusing*
"During my first game, a baseball game, a guy got hit square in the nose with the ball. He ended up with a broken nose and a large loss of blood." —*Kelly Wine*
"I haven't really had any gory moments yet, except cleaning the whirlpools." —*Jerilyn Schrock*
"I haven't considered anything really gory. However, Nathan Sotherly came in one day with blood all over his face like something cut off a horror movie, but come to find out it was just a small cut on his eyebrow." —*Amy Pence*



Front row: Chelly Lantz, Amy Pence, Jennifer Sutherland and Kelly Wine. Back row: Heather Fraits, Jamie Delawder and Marsha Tusing.



Among Junior varsity football players Bradley Showalter, Jeremy Rhodes, and Dusty Morris's, Dr. Dan Perry who has been working with both football teams for 15 years and has volunteered countless hours.
A physician for 19 years, Perry received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. After acquiring his degree he practiced as an Emergency Room Physician in Roanoke for a year, and for two years in Houston as a family physician. Perry then moved to this area and opened a Family Practice in general medicine. During his tenure as team doctor the worst injury he has treated was a broken arm, but the most serious was a neck injury resulting in paralysis for one of the players. His involvement started at a young age. "One of my most personally exciting sports stories is having grown up and having played baseball with Nolan Ryan in my hometown of Alvin, Texas," said Perry; this is what being a trainer is all about.





Junior, Chelly Lantz fills water bottles and cups in preparation for a Friday night Varsity football game. Many trainers were interested in going in the medical field after high school. Lantz explained, "I think the two years that I've put into training have been very beneficial for my career. I'm thinking about a lot of different jobs, maybe nursing, or an athletic trainer, or even a physical therapist." Although she spent about 20 hours a week going out for practices, working games, and cleaning the training room, she still managed to learn a lot, and have a good time. "My most memorable experience was the sleep over at Coach Long's house and the hike. As trainers we are like a family, and always enjoy one another," stated Lantz. As in sports, trainers may also letter each season but Lantz felt there are a lot of unseen rewards. For example she explained, "I really feel like I'm helping people by donating my time in hopes that an athlete can be back on the playing field much sooner."



Brian Sorrels, a Kansas native, prepares an ice pack for an athlete's knee injury. After school until 3:20 practices began, trainers were kept busy taping ankles and coordinating whirlpool treatments. The first male trainer in the department's history, Sorrels shared the attention in being "the only guy in there." The reason for his participation in the program stems from his interest in medicine and hope in being an emergency medical technician.

Trying to cool off during halftime warmups is J.V. basketball player, center, Wanda Newton. Jamie Delawder was in charge of the game that night and helped fill up water cups. Delawder stated, "I decided to become a trainer because I want to be a physical therapist and being one prepares you for this occupation." She puts in about 15-20 hours a week and feels that becoming familiar with the rules and regulations of the game is one of the most rewarding effects. Trainers gained a sense of accomplishment when they know an athlete depends on them to help their school be able to compete in an event. Delawder explained, "My most memorable experience would have to be the first time I ever helped treat a serious injury . . . it was when Carol Crosby ran into the wall, head first at Western, which required a doctors care."





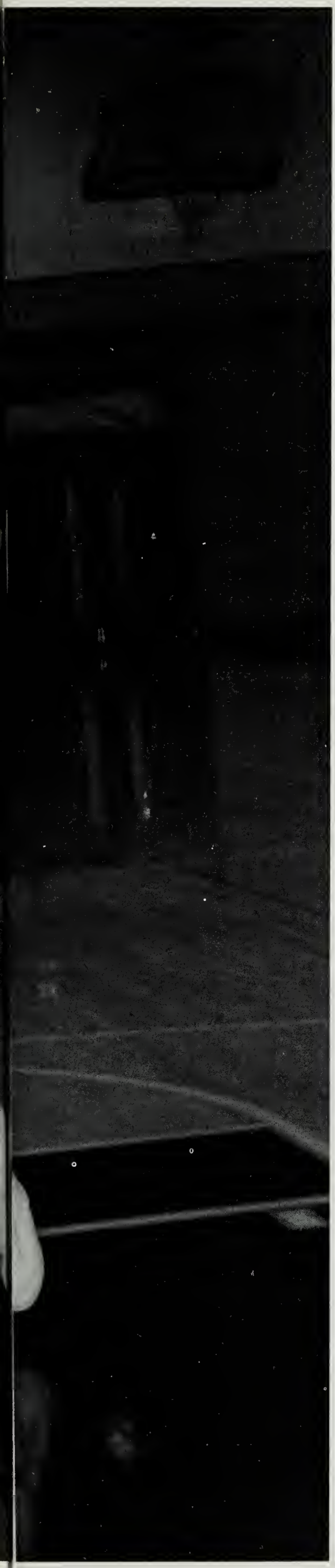
Front Row: Heather Jones, Michele Carr, Carla Wheeler, Suzanne Mathias, Stephanie Lohr, Julie Turner, Jennifer Mongold. Second Row: Coach Joe Jones, Melinda Taylor, mgr., Carol Crosby, Amy Ritchie, Whitney Brown, Heather Spitzer, Denise Crosby, Assistant Coach Shirley Chenault, Lisa Harper, mgr.



Front Row: Tracy Rhodes, Andrea Callahan, Marcia Esch, Becky Whetzel, Dawn Ritchie, Mandy Grandle, Dana Bell. Second Row: Coach Mel Morris, Connie Ritchie, Janie Barkley, Gabrielle Kelley, Wanda Newton, Tina Custer, Chasity Showman, Lisa Harper, mgr.

BASKETBALL 1991

VARSITY		JUNIOR VARSITY	
Stonewall Jackson	36-24	Stonewall Jackson	36-23
Western Albemarle	28-27	Western Albemarle	26-15
Waynesboro	29-60	Waynesboro	32-18
Stonewall Jackson	52-40	Stonewall Jackson	37-39
Spotswood	24-46	Spotswood	24-42
Charlottesville	33-46	Charlottesville	40-31
Warren County	34-36	Warren County	34-15
Turner Ashby	37-42	Turner Ashby	26-41
Harrisonburg	40-44	Harrisonburg	22-36
Fort Defiance	36-40	Fort Defiance	46-39
R.E. Lee	32-55	R.E. Lee	28-48
Western Albemarle	39-28	Western Albemarle	38-27
Waynesboro	26-55	Waynesboro	35-30
Spotswood	50-48	Spotswood	24-35
Charlottesville	25-26	Charlottesville	40-37
Turner Ashby	45-37	Turner Ashby	23-39
Central	39-45	Central	33-19
Harrisonburg	37-50	Harrisonburg	35-27
Fort Defiance	31-42	Fort Defiance	38-35
R.E. Lee	30-45	R.E. Lee	22-29
Wins: 6 Losses: 14		Wins: 12 Losses: 8	



As Julie Turner shoots a Turner Ashby defender fouls from behind. Even amidst the foul, Turner keeps complete concentration. "We played as a team rather than a one man show," comments Turner. Concentration applies for school as well. In FBLA, Turner was the Newsletter Chairperson and also a NAHS member. Turner attended the Community Activity Center playing Volleyball. With all of this Turner still found time to help her parents, who own Fulks Run Grocery. Turner was the third basketball player in the family. Her two older siblings, Jana Turner, twenty-eight, and Jennifer Turner, twenty-five, set the example, giving Julie role models to follow.



Tension mounts as the basketball loosely bounces. Carla Wheeler makes a grab while Heather Jones battles Western Albemarle's Susan Doyle. Hectic schedules accompany daily practices. Jones participated in tennis accompanied by difficult classes such as Physics, Analysis, Chemistry, and Advanced English. One intense moment for Carol Crosby was, "In the Spotswood game when I thought I fouled in overtime." Luckily the foul was committed by Spotswood's Ginger Sullenburger. This allowed Carol to shoot two foul shots defeating the Trailblazers 50-48.

Connie Ritchie penetrates the Turner Ashby defense consisting of Mandi Fulk, Andrea Eger, and Kate Scott. Although Ritchie's older sister, Becky Ritchie was a basketball player grades 10-12 and a starter in her senior year, Connie does not feel the pressure to live up to the pre-established reputation, but having an experienced sister has helped Connie. Over the summer Becky coached Connie by playing one-on-one and correcting Connie's mistakes. This coaching is carried on to the games, where one can find Becky shouting specific things for Connie to do for instance, calm down and concentrate. Connie replied, "Becky supports me and pushes me to try harder." Ritchie wishes to attend Bridgewater College where Melody Derrow, her idol, attends. Ritchie ended the season with 91 points, proceeded by Tracy Rhodes with 113 points. Tina Custer was the J.V.'s leading scorer for the season with 120 points.





Front Row: Trey Atwood, Chris Ray, Scott Corbin, Wes Showalter, Ben Reid, Brian Shepard, Mark Graber, Corey Huffman. Second Row: Robert Bland, Chris Dove, Marshall McDonald, Brent Long, Harry Coleman, Chris Bean, Wayne Carr, Jeremy Mason. Third Row: Chad Good, Joey Suters, Timmy Hylton, Chad Willis, Chad Hensley, Chris Rush, Danny Branner, Shannon Crawford. Fourth Row: Kevin Childs, Raymond Custer, Matt Ruff, Travis Mongold, Jeff Reid, Andy Hedrick, Jeff Mason, Brian Taylor. Back Row: Head Coach Pete Ritchie, Assistant Coach Adam Burket.



Front Row: Tony Graber, Kelley Hijjeh, Scott Frazier, Brad Showalter, Matt May, Louis Nagy, Jeremy Rhodes, Chris Pultz, Michael Hines. Second Row: Gary Shanholtz, Nicky Turner, Damon Zirk, Richard Glovier, Jason Lemon, William Hulver, Jason Delawder, Eric Ryan, Matthew Hoover. Third Row: Whit Grandle, Wilie Tinnell, Dusty Morris, Ronnie Hart, Aaron Ratliff, Ryan Adkins, Scott Lantz, Kevin Rush, Chad Deavers. Fourth Row: Chris Tinnell, Jonathan Perry, Timmy Shifflet, Derek Erbaugh, Robert Tice, Sean Lehew, William Ratliff, Eric Pence. Back Row: Assistant Coach Derrick Trumbo, Kent Nagy, Head Coach Dennis Marstiller.

FOOTBALL 1991

VARSITY

Stonewall Jackson	0-21
Charlottesville	6-44
Robert E. Lee	14-17
Waynesboro	21-6
Fort Defiance	7-14
Harrisonburg	13-26
Handley	18-14
Spotswood	0-28
Turner Ashby	0-17
Western Albermarle	0-28

Wins: 2 Losses: 8

JUNIOR VARSITY

Stonewall Jackson	18-12
Robert E. Lee	6-0
Waynesboro	8-30
Fort Defiance	20-22
Harrisonburg	6-20
Central	6-6
Spotswood	6-14
Turner Ashby	9-6

Wins: 3 Losses: 4 (1 tie)

Quarterback Marshall McDonald completes another pass during the Charlottesville game. McDonald was second in the Valley District in passing percentage. He completed fifty eight passes out of one hundred and forty attempts for seven hundred and seventy-two yards. A varsity team member for three years, he was a strong participant in DECA and served as the chapter's president. McDonald was also an active member in the National Art Honor Society and Science Club.







After the 18-14 Homecoming conquest over the Handley Judges, a celebration was in order. Brian Taylor, Matthew Ruff, Chad Hensley, Corey Huffman, Wayne Carr, and Timmy Hylton, overwhelmed by the victory, celebrated accordingly, while other team members hugged each other. The football team had not won a Homecoming game since the 1986 campaign when they defeated Fort Defiance. The victory was especially enjoyable for the thirteen seniors on the team, that have not won a Homecoming game since they have played on the high school level. The fans erupted in the stands as the cheerleaders and band members surged onto the field to congratulate their fellow classmates for their outstanding performance. Following the overthrowing of the Judges, the entire team rejoiced in the middle of the field with a special thanks given by the seniors. After each game a player, usually a senior, leads a team prayer. This has been a tradition for over several years.



Junior wide receiver Shannon Crawford glimpses downfield for some extra yardage during the Handley victory. Crawford was second in the Valley District in receiving. Crawford also played a crucial role in the victory over Waynesboro. This was the teams first stroke of luck since the opening game of the 1990 campaign. Crawford had two touchdowns and stopped a Giant drive with one of three interceptions providing the 21-6 victory. Late in the first quarter Marshall McDonald connected with Crawford for seventeen yards to keep the nine-play drive alive. This allowed the Gobblers to head into intermission with a 12-6 lead.

The defense did an outstanding job during the victory over the Judges. Coming to the aid of Chad Hensley are seniors Chris Rush, Chad Good and Chris Ray. Our defenders permitted the opposing team fifty-two rushing yards and allowed them to pass for only one hundred and seventy-eight yards. These seniors have participated on the Varsity team for three years. Good and Ray showed their outstanding qualities throughout the entire season as they both made Honorable Mention. Ray won the honors while playing linebacker. Good received Honorable Mention while playing tackle, he also obtained the Pangle Award which is given to an outstanding tackle that portrays good qualities on and off the field.



At the first home meet, Dustin Rodgers and Brian Whetzel compete for a top spot. The [illegible] seven consisted of Matt Dean, Stacy Rodgers, Brian Whetzel, David Showalter, Jon Dean, Steve Bagwell, and Steve Estep. Meets were won when the runners stayed in a pack. Showalter stated, "Having a successful year gave us the sweet smell of victory. Also, improving ourselves was a goal that pushed us harder in our workouts which then helped us win the City/County meet." Practices began at 3:30 and finished between 5:00 and 5:30. The two hours were filled with a warm-up, a distance course, hills, and a cool down. Even after a regular practice week, team members were expected to run at least one day out of their weekend. A weekend workout often consisted of a three mile run.

While warming up before the Harrisonburg and Western Albermarle meet, Jennifer Knupp, Caroline Flournoy, and Elizabeth Nachtigal converse. A total of five girls made up the female team which consisted of Martha Bell, Stephanie Crider, Jennifer Knupp, Elizabeth Nachtigal, and Caroline Flournoy. This is the minimum number of members for a team. Knupp explained, "To be competitive we need to have a bigger team, because many times one of us was sick or injured." The first time the girls had a complete team in two years they outran Charlottesville's Black Knights. Stephanie Crider remarked, "The win over Charlottesville showed me that the girls team has great potential but we need more girls out there to fulfill the other half of the Cross-Country team." While the boys aimed for the City/County title, the girls were struggling to put together a complete team. A large participation was not what mattered to the girls, what did matter was having lots of fun and a memorable experience.

As Matt Dean pushes the pace, Stacey Rodgers follows close behind. Dean started running track as a Freshman. Now in his Junior year, he has racked up a slew of medals. Dean said, "I attribute my success to hard work and determination." His diligence had brought him countless awards. He had placed fourteenth in the State Cross Country meet, earning him All-State honors. Dean also ran in the Region II Cross Country Meet the past two years. Though success has been frequent for Dean, he claimed his greatest moment came at the first meet against Stonewall Jackson. "I surprised myself by finishing first, and but the best part was the team finishing first.









BIG TALK

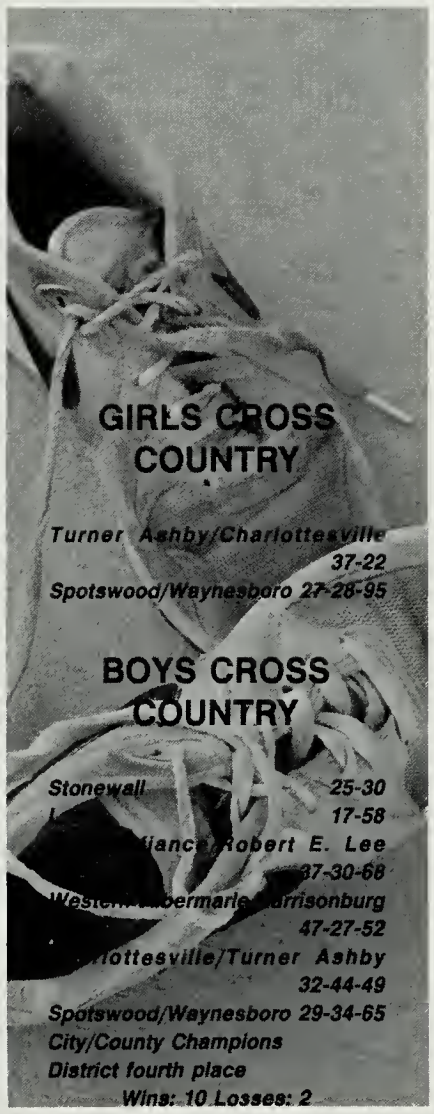
"For me, just running gave me pleasure." — *Caroline Flournoy*
"Beating Stonewall at the first meet showed us that we could do it." —*Mike White*



Front Row: Stephanie Crider, Elizabeth Nachtigal, Martha Bell, Jennifer Knupp. Second Row: Jon Dean, Steve Estep, Matt Dean, David Showalter, Tom Misner. Third Row: Dustin Rodgers, Brian Whetzel, Steve Bagwell, Stacey Rodgers, Mike White. Fourth Row: Coach Bob Nachtigal, Billy Elliot.



As Mike White stays ahead of the competition he rounds the Spotswood High School track for the second time. White was a member of an eleven member team which went on to gain the City/County title, and one member went to the State meet. "Our success during the season is accredited to Coach Nachtigal's workouts, which were challenging," White stated. "The long runs and the torturing trackwork really paid off too," Stacey Rodgers remarked. Even though the workouts were difficult the team always enjoyed themselves. Billy Elliot confirms this by stating, "Some of the best times we had were goofing off in practice." Tom Misner also found ways to lighten the heavy practice load. "While everyone else was being initiated, I sat on the bridge down at the foundry and meditated," Misner commented. The initiation consisted of everyone being soaked with water.



BIG TALK

"Many stunts that we do are funny when we fall because of some of the different positions you are in when you land." —*Angie Mitchell*

"I get to be involved in sports although I'm not very good in basketball, volleyball, etc. . . . The worst part is that people don't recognize us as athletes and no one realizes the hard work we do." —*Janelle Swope*

"The best part is definitely getting the parents off their butts to yell with us." —*Cindy Hartman*

"Emily and I were doing a pony mount and I fell over. I was just hanging there. It wouldn't have been funny but the whole audience was laughing at us." —*Deanna Dodson*



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Janelle Swope, Dana Feddon, Angie Mitchell, Cindy Hartman. Second Row: Tran Luu, Heather Lantz, Stephanie Remson, Jennifer Lantz. Back Row: Coaches Angie Suter, Lisa Lam, Patty Evans.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Lori Norman, Michelle Smith. Second Row: Summer Brown, Deanna Dodson. Back Row: Carrie Wittig, Emily Miller, Jennifer Knupp, Megan Huffman.





Summer Brown, Carrie Wittig, Lori Norman and Megan Huffman step into their stunt as the cheer comes to an end. Steady stunts were a must after falls created injuries and warnings were given. Weightlifting was started between the fall and winter seasons and the cheerleaders realized the benefits. "Weightlifting will strengthen everyone," explains Dana Feddon. Michelle Smith adds, "It will give us the ability to have more difficult and stable stunts, sharper cheers and higher jumps." Deanna Dodson speaks from experience as she quotes, "Hopefully, we will be able to hold people without dropping them. It is not fun to fall. I know!"



During the pep rally, Dana Feddon, Janelle Swope and Cindy Hartman are in sync with their pompom routine to the school song. Michelle Smith stated, "They are worth all the time and effort put forward because they are about the only way we can get a lot of the students involved in school spirit." Heather Lantz added, "I think they work pretty well, for the sophomores, juniors and seniors anyway. It seems to take awhile for the freshmen to catch on."

Excitement and enthusiasm is shared by the football team and cheerleaders after the victorious Homecoming game against Handley. Emily Miller, Summer Brown and Tran Luu bound onto the field to congratulate the team. Following the tradition, both squads were able to cheer for the players. Heather Lantz commented, "Cheering together as one big team made us louder for the big crowd and took some pressure off the Varsity cheerleaders."





Front Row: Stewart Leake mgr., Becky Whetzel mgr., Cory Huffman, Matt Yoder, Nathan Teter, Chad Hensley, Jeremy Baker, Brandon Comer mgr. Second Row: Coach Gary Leake, Chris Kump, Timmy Hylton, Brian Miller, Shannon Crawford, Brad Haynes, Courtney Tusing, Tad Williams, Assistant Coach Derrick Trumbo



Front Row: Libby Rathke mgr., Justin Dove, Shane Hinkle, Kevin Bowman, Eric Keister, Jason Fox, Zach Roberts, Jenifer Bias mgr. Back Row: David Fink, Eric Ryan, Darrel Halterman, Coach Steven Bange, Robert Tice, Steve Bagwell, Matt Ruff.

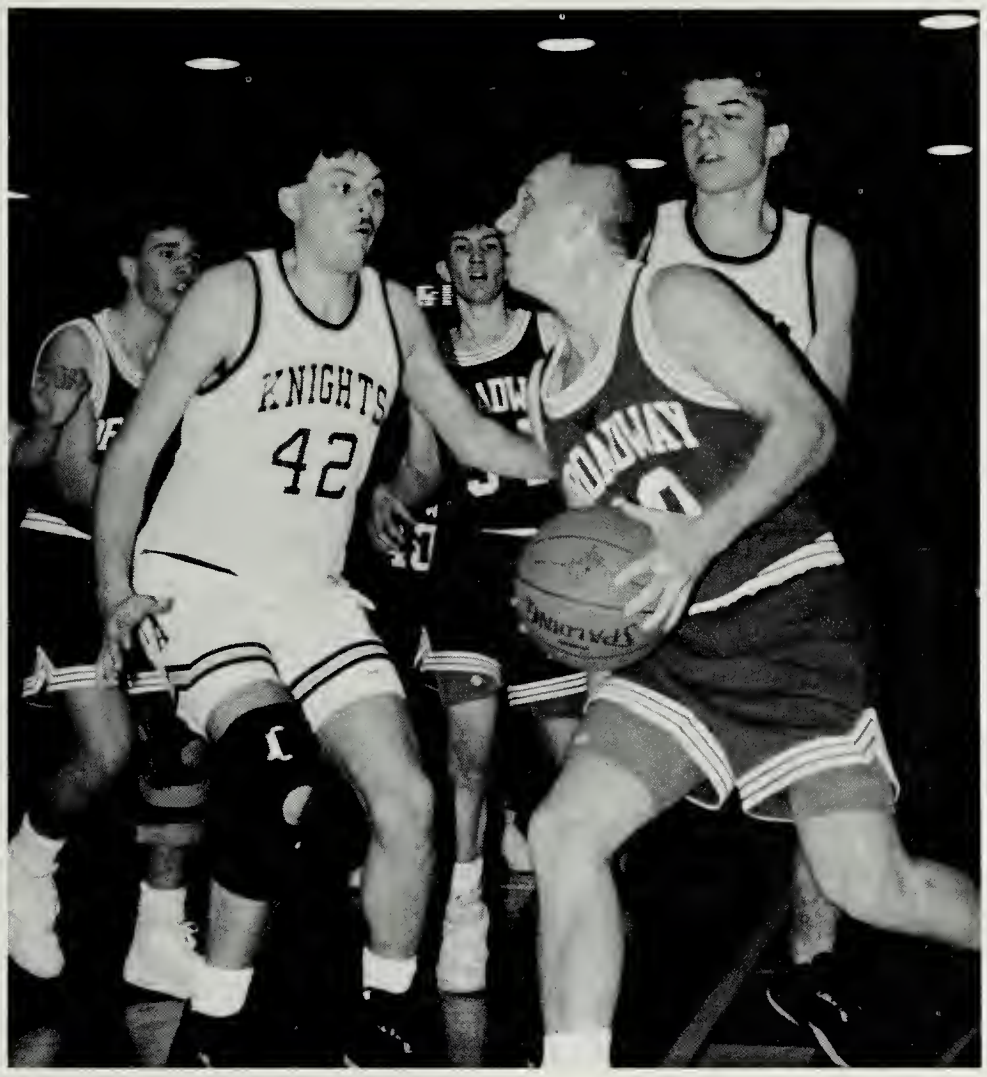
BASKETBALL 1991-92

VARSITY		JUNIOR VARSITY	
Central	*42-66*	*Central*	*19-52*
Stonewall Jackson	*54-70*	*Stonewall Jackson*	*31-56*
Western Albemarle	*34-60*	*Western Albemarle*	*28-62*
Waynesboro	*61-92*	*Waynesboro*	*21-59*
Spotswood	*38-77*	*Spotswood*	*20-51*
Charlottesville	*37-80*	*Charlottesville*	*17-89*
Turner Ashby	*49-67*	*Turner Ashby*	*21-45*
Harrisonburg	*55-100*	*Harrisonburg*	*22-76*
Central	*56-79*	*Central*	*26-45*
Fort Defiance	*62-80*	*Fort Defiance*	*22-62*
Western Albemarle	*51-79*	*Western Albemarle*	*27-65*
Waynesboro	*39-75*	*Waynesboro*	*30-63*
R.E. Lee	*28-100*	*R.E. Lee*	*19-57*
Spotswood	*40-73*	*Spotswood*	*23-61*
Charlottesville	*54-93*	*Charlottesville*	*17-64*
Turner Ashby	*45-65*	*Turner Ashby*	*20-43*
Harrisonburg	*41-81*	*Harrisonburg*	*31-59*
Stonewall Jackson	*55-64*	*Stonewall Jackson*	*27-58*
Fort Defiance	*74-62*	*Fort Defiance*	*37-70*
R.E. Lee	*49-90*	*R.E. Lee*	*29-71*
Wins: 1 Losses: 19		*Wins: 0 Losses: 20*	





1992 brought the Leake back on to the hardwood court. The Leake was referring to Coach Gary Leake. After a five year lay-off, Coach Leake was back to rejuvenate the boys varsity basketball team. Leake instructs the young gentlemen on a play during the game, in which they won 74-62 over the Fort Defiance Indians giving the team their first victory of the season. At the finale of the game, the fans poured onto the court to show their support and congratulations to the team members. Leake commented, "This past year we had a young team with little or no varsity experience. Next year we will still have a fairly young team, but I hope to do better."



With his eyes focused towards the basket, Tim Hylton gains momentum and drives past a Turner Ashby defender for a lay up. Hylton was in his second year playing varsity basketball as well as varsity football. In the match up between the Knights, Hylton scored fourteen points with four rebounds. Hylton's best game occurred against Fort Defiance in which he scored a season high twenty-five points. Hylton stated, "The game against Fort was not only a personal best for me but also for the team. We played unified with few mistakes and everything we did seemed to be right." Hylton has one more year to display his talents on the court and the football field as well.

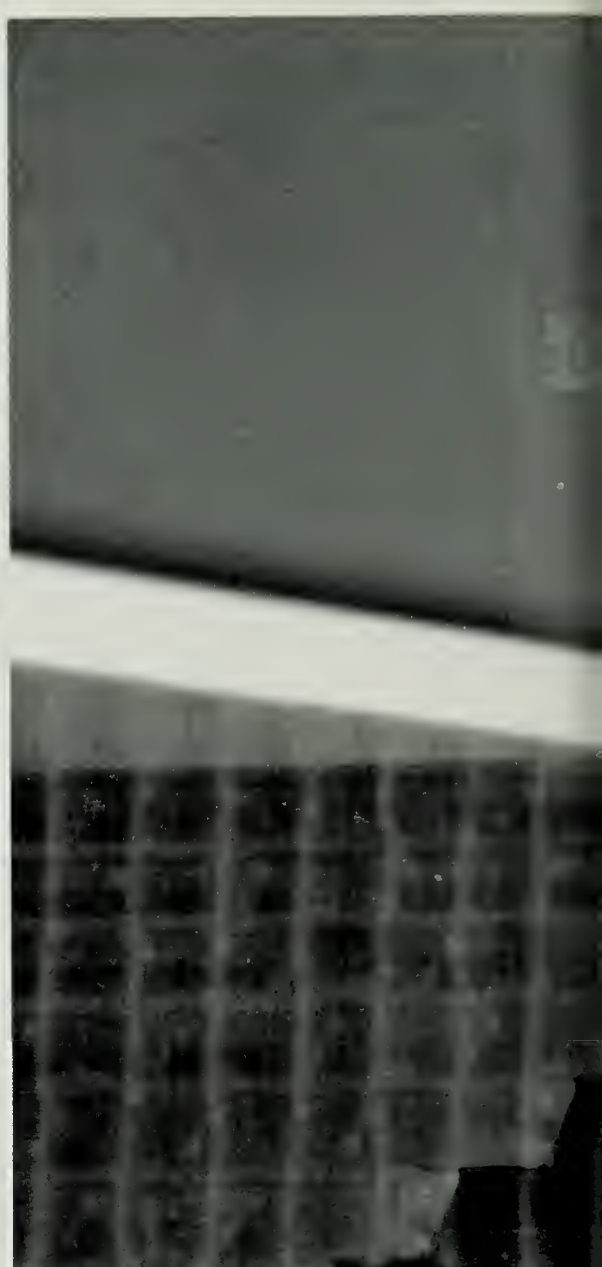
Jeremy Baker maneuvers his way around the Turner Ashby defense. Baker and teammate Matt Yoder were the only two freshmen on the team this year. Being the two youngest guys on the team may lead one to intimidation. Baker and Yoder both stated, "I felt a little intimidated at first, but once I got to know the guys the intimidation faded." Both freshmen were invited to join the varsity squad. Yoder replied, "I was surprised that I was invited to join varsity. I was more worried about making the J.V. team and then Coach Leake asked me to join the big guys."



Senior, Michele Carr stands ready to help teammate Tina Custer defend against their opponents' attack. Custer successfully completed several offensive and defensive plays during the teams victory over Stonewall Jackson. In her second year on the varsity squad, Custer played a major role in the teams five victories. Along with being a dedicated athlete and participating in many other sports (such as softball and J.V. basketball), she was an active member in certain clubs within the school such as, Just Say No, Science, and Spanish Clubs.

Stretching to spike the ball, varsity player Carla Wheeler leaps upward. On the bench, fellow team members anticipate her next move. Amy Ritchie anxiously awaits her turn at the net before Wheeler makes her descent to the ground. Wheeler, a varsity team member for two years, began playing volleyball in the eighth grade when she participated on the junior varsity squad. Wheeler's spunk and determination kept up the spirits of her teammates as well as the crowd during games. Wheeler was selected to be a member of the Junior Olympic Volleyball team. This group traveled to various places across the country, practicing and competing against other talented volleyball players. Wheeler was not only a member of the volleyball team but also a member of the varsity basketball and softball team. Wheeler learned to juggle sports and classes, such as advanced English, Chemistry I, and Algebra II.

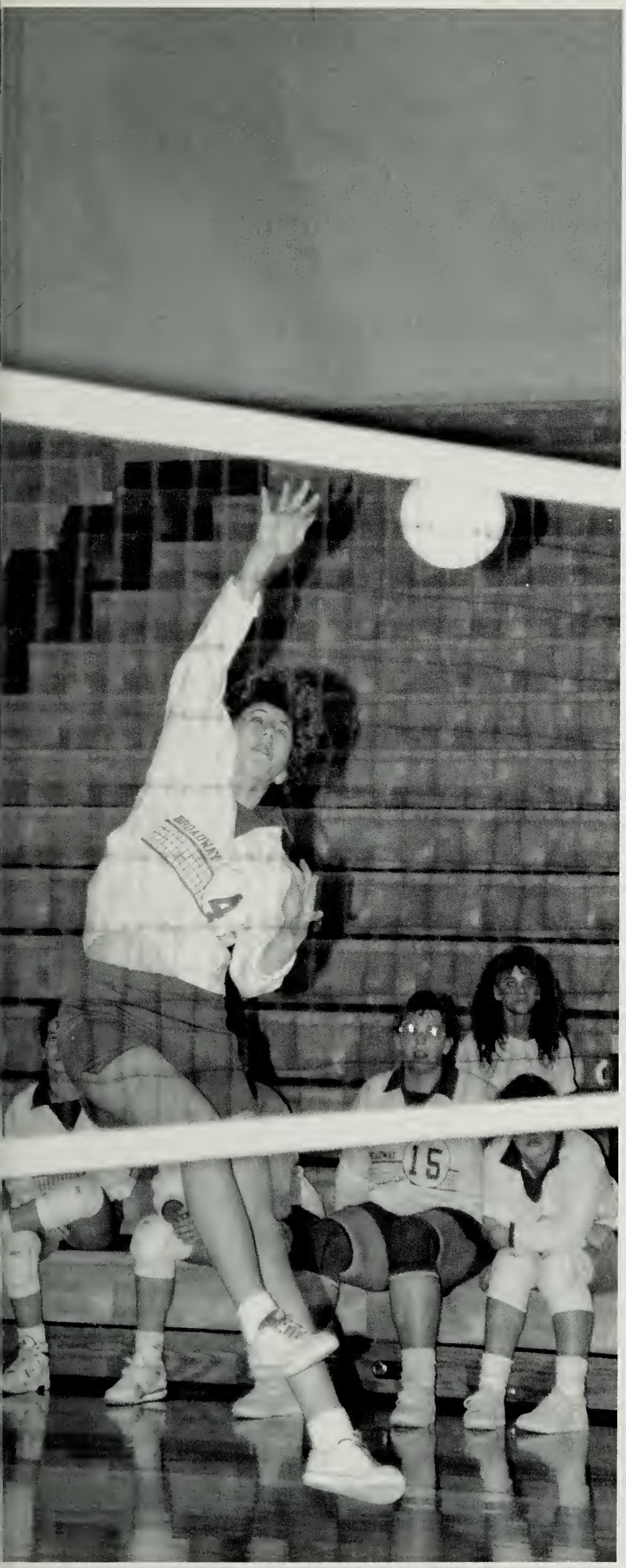




During the junior varsity game against Stonewall Jackson, sophomore Janie Barkley prepares to return a serve as Lisa Harper carefully looks on. Filling the stands were the many parents and students attending the game to encourage the players efforts. In her second year on the team, Barkley also took part in junior varsity track, as well as junior varsity basketball. Harper, also a sophomore, learned much about the sport last season as the team's manager. "I actually was shocked when I found out that I made the team this year. I figured that since I was out last year, and really didn't play much my eighth grade year that I didn't have a chance this year, but I guess I did," replied Harper. She also was a member of the J.V. basketball team and of the softball team. Harper and Barkley participated in Just Say No and Spanish Clubs.









Front Row: Michele Carr, Suzanne Mathias. Second Row: Dawn Ritchie mgr., Mandy Grandle, Tina Custer, Chasity Showman, Tracy Rhodes, Joyce Collett mgr. Back Row: Assistant Coach Faye Bodkin, Kim Showalter mgr., Jennifer Sutherland, Carla Wheeler, Amy Ritchie, Wanda Newton, Mary Coakley, Jennifer Mongold, Angela Gooden mgr., Coach Shirley Chenault.



Front Row: Melissa Miller. Second Row: Dawn Ritchie mgr., Stephanie Miller mgr., Ashly McCoy, Jenny Yoder, Lanae Martin mgr., Coach Faye Bodkin. Back Row: Angela Gooden mgr., Dana Bell, Abby Leake, Lisa Cline, Connie Ritchie, Amanda Kyger, Tracy Ritchie, Janie Barkley, Kelly Hewitt, Lisa Harper.

VOLLEYBALL 1991-92

VARSITY		JUNIOR VARSITY	
Page County	*0-2*	*Page County*	*2-0*
Eastern Mennonite	*2-0*	*Eastern Mennonite*	*1-2*
Luray	*1-2*	*Luray*	*2-0*
Harrisonburg	*0-2*	*Stonewall Jackson*	*2-1*
Charlottesville	*2-0*	*Turner Ashby*	*2-0*
Page County	*2-1*	*Western Albemarle*	*2-1*
Turner Ashby	*1-2*	*Harrisonburg*	*2-0*
Stonewall Jackson	*2-1*	*Fort Defiance*	*2-1*
Turner Ashby	*2-0*	*Waynesboro*	*1-2*
Western Albemarle	*2-1*	*Spotswood*	*2-1*
Harrisonburg	*1-2*	*R.E. Lee*	*2-0*
Fort Defiance	*0-2*	*Charlottesville*	*2-0*
Waynesboro	*0-2*	*Central*	*0-2*
Spotswood	*1-2*	*Wins: 10 Losses: 3*	
R.E. Lee	*0-2*		
Charlottesville	*2-0*		
Central	*0-2*		
Wins: 7 Losses: 10			

BIG TALK

"We listened to Beethoven before each match. At first I couldn't stop laughing."

—William Hulver

"Listening to classical music cleared my mind so I could prepare."

—Chris Messina



WRESTLING —Front Row: Timmy Shifflet, Keith Conley, Shannon Hawse, Weston Moyers, William Hulver, Josh Gardener. Second Row: Manager Monica Stonesifer, Jason Rose, Lou Nagy, B.J. Tusing, Richard Glovier, Joey Campbell, Manager Angela Stonesifer. Back Row: Ray Custer, Brian Taylor, Chris Messina, Darren Fawley, Ken Lightner, Jeremy Shifflet, Daniel Cantrell, Brent Long.

VARSITY		JUNIOR VARSITY	
Western Albemarle	*36-35*	*Western Albemarle*	*24-23*
Strasburg	*47-25*	*Strasburg*	*36-3*
Waynesboro	*38-30*	*Waynesboro*	*18-18*
Charlottesville	*25-41*	*Blue Ridge*	*18-3*
Buffalo Gap	*32-27*	*Spotswood*	*20-21*
Turner Ashby	*10-52*	*R.E. Lee*	*18-12*
Blue Ridge	*45-24*		
Spotswood	*36-39*	*Wins: 4 Losses: 1 Ties: 1*	
Lynchburg Christian	*60-16*		
Lions/RMA Invitational	*27-42*		
Fort Defiance	*30-40*		
Harrisonburg	*12-56*		
R.E. Lee	*41-24*		

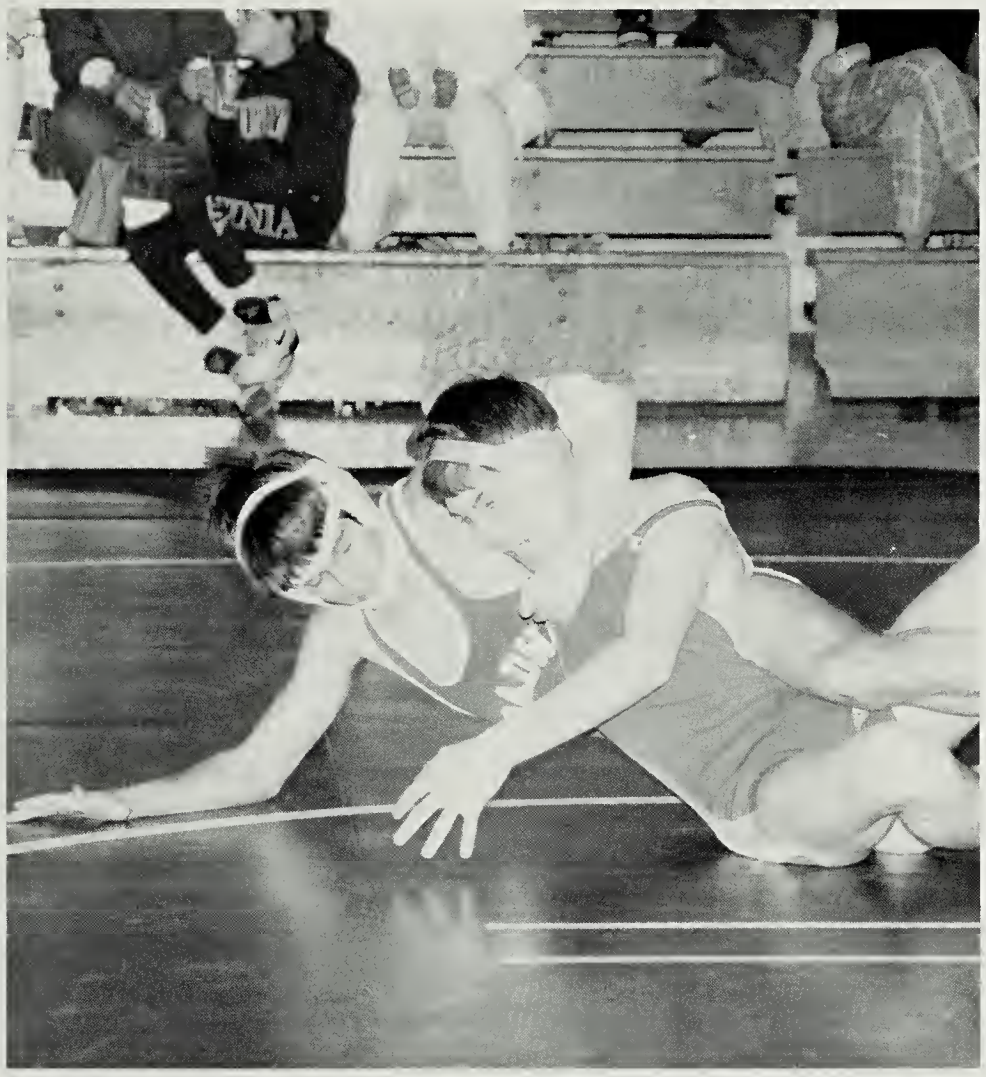
Wins: 7 Losses: 6





Joey Campbell, a junior team member, attempts to pin his foe. In the 112—pound division, with a personal season record of 15-5, Campbell holds this year's school record for the most wins this season.

Wrestling, a team only in its second year, had a winning season of 7-6, an improvement over last years 1-10-1.The reasons for such a good season? "The reason I think that we had a winning season was the positive attitude of the team," stated William Hulver. Daniel Cantrell agreed with him, stating, "We were a close team—we won and lost together." The closeness of the team created a network of support for each of the players. The coaches were always right there too, to give helpful advice, or encouragement. "Even when I really messed up or did something stupid, the coaches congratulated me on doing my best," added Chris Messina, a member of the 152 pound weight class with a personal record of 5-7-1. All in all, just as in last years' season, the team remained as one close unit, making quite an improvement record-wise.

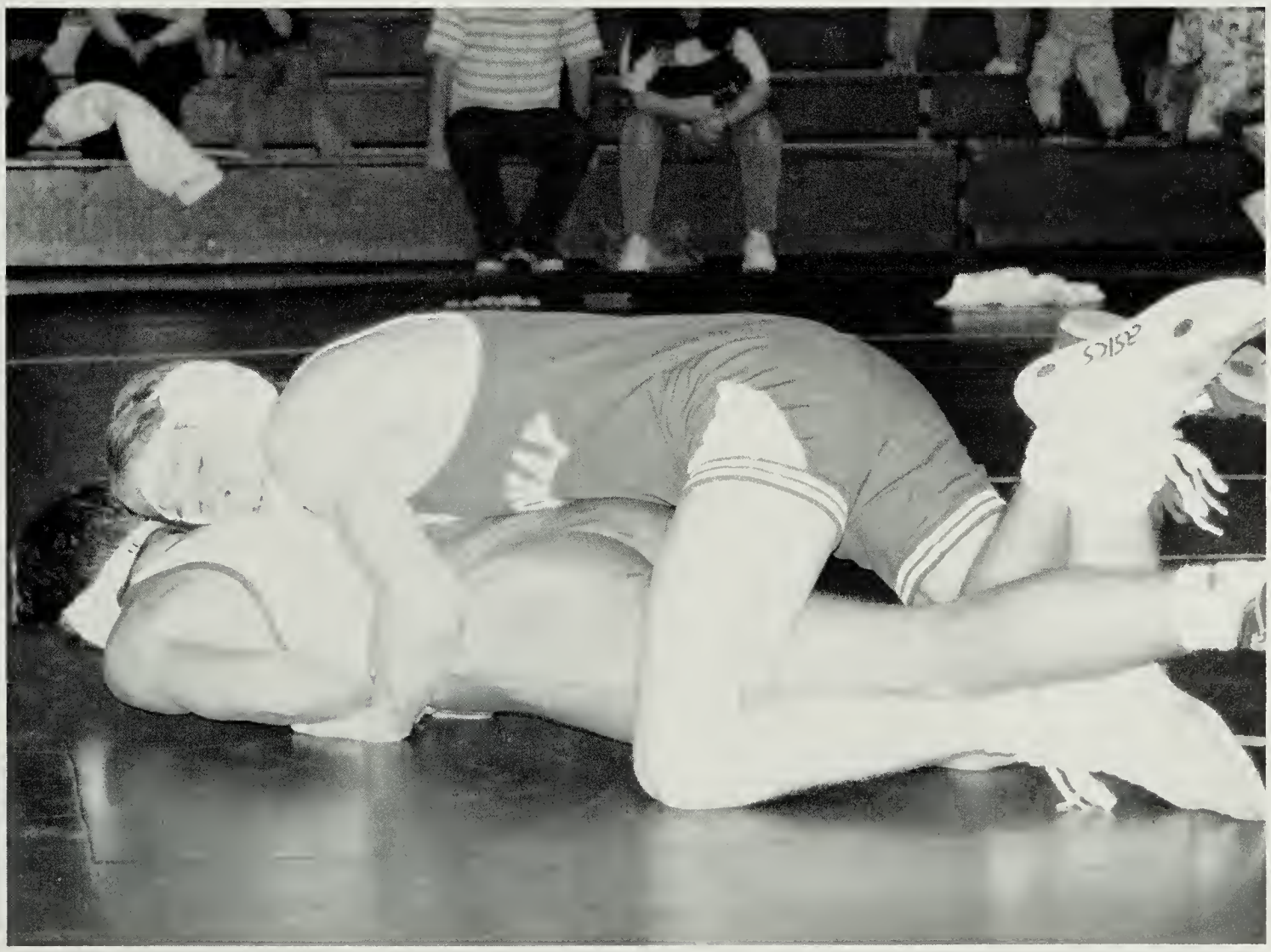


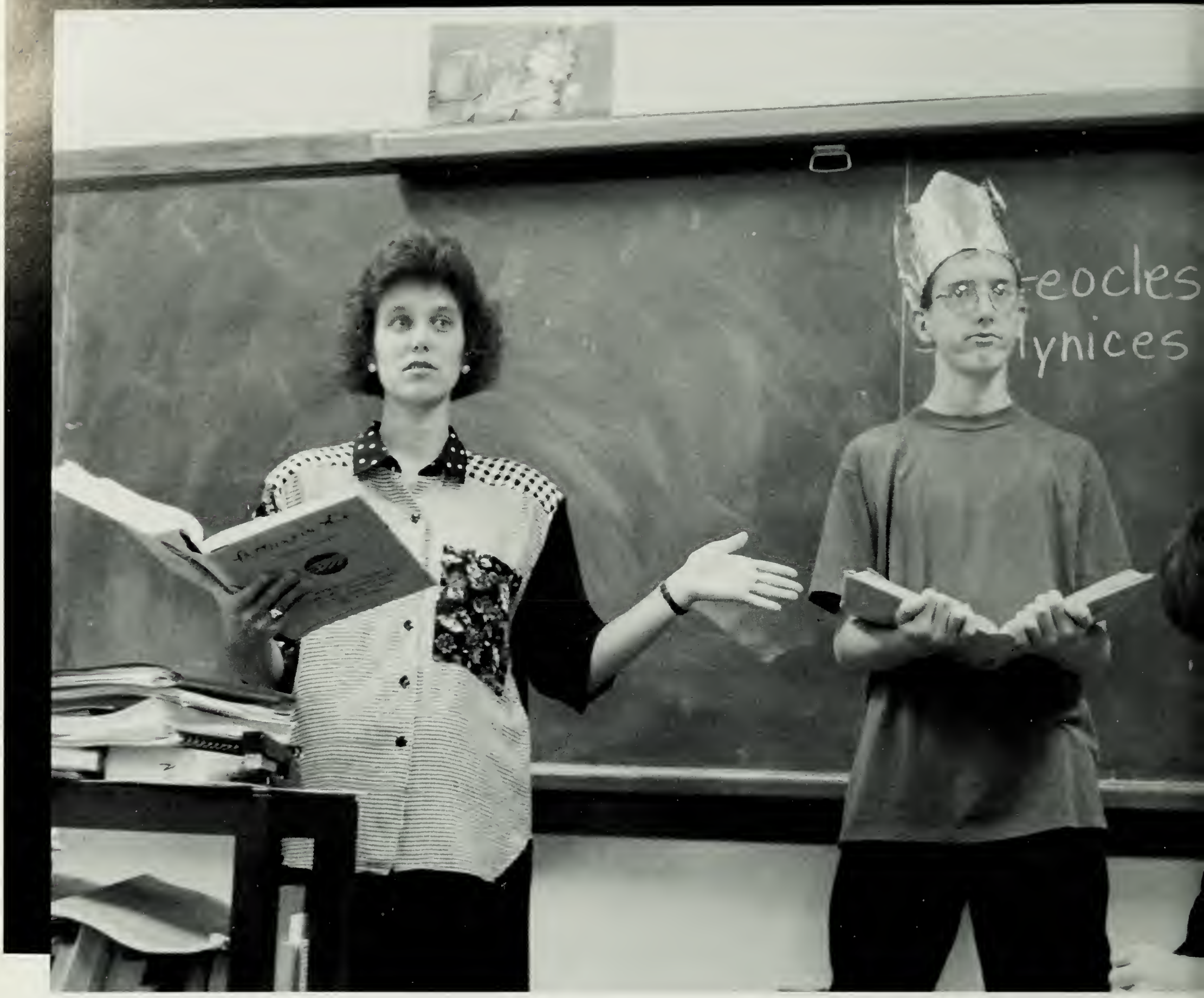
Junior Ken Lightner, a native of New York, throws his 160 pounds on his foe, attempting to make his move and control the match. Lightner was a big asset to the team, contributing 148 match points and a total of nine pins.

The wrestlers thought that they each had many personal accomplishments. Will Hulver laughed and said, "A big thrill for me was wrestling with varsity, and actually keeping up." On a more serious note Hulver added, "Going undefeated into the tournament was a definite high point for me." Keith Conley, a member of the 130 pound weight class stated, "When I won my first match it felt great!" No matter what the wrestlers said, the statement of a winning season for a second year team is an accomplishment in itself.

Struggling against an attempted pin by the other team is sophomore Keith Conley.

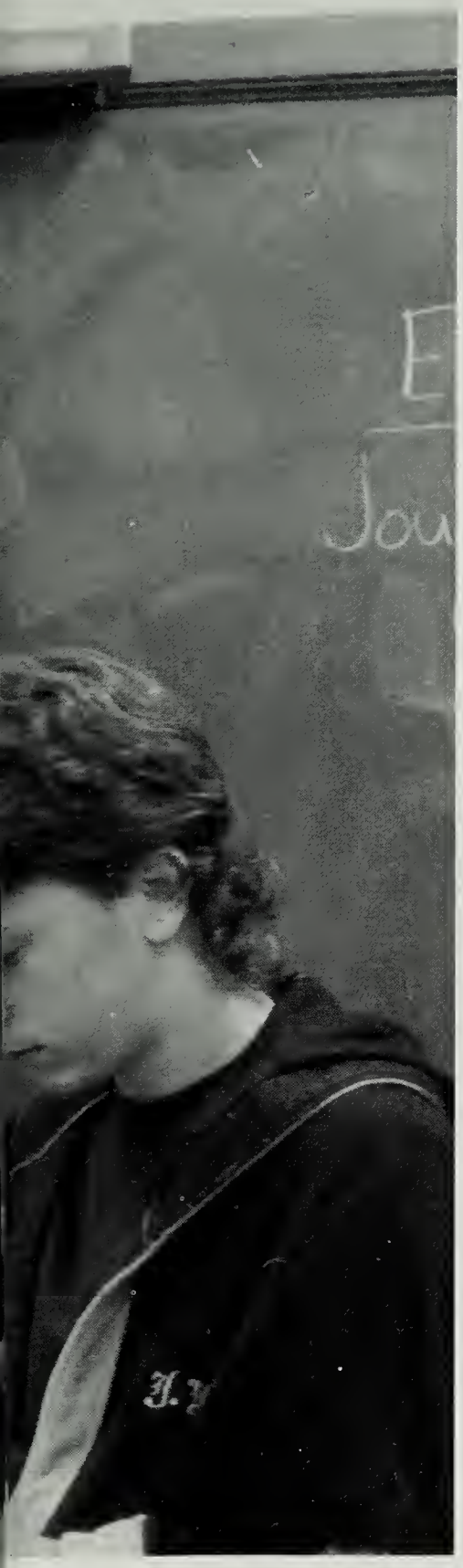
Along with the joy of winning comes the agony of defeat. The team had a few disappointments this season, even though they did so well. Conley generalized most of the players feelings, saying, "It was kind of bad when we lost matches I felt we should have won." Most of the guys had disappointments in their own personal preformance. William Hulver said, "The worst I did was at Turner Ashby when I let the guy reverse and pin me." Daniel Cantrell, even though satisfied with coming in fourth place in districts felt that "it would have been nice to have taken third place in districts and gone on to regionals." Chris Messina agreed, saying, "I got frustrated when I made stupid mistakes and lost matches."





While serving as the narrator of "Antigone", Mrs. Kimber Tate explains the actions of David Bowman, who portrays Creon, and Travis Guthrie as Haemon. The ninth graders continued the English program in which students change teachers every twelve weeks.

Christine Kauffman looks on as Holly Bazzle begins dissecting a rat for Biology class. Academic or applied biology was required of all tenth graders, while the second year of biology was open to juniors and seniors.



THINK BIG HANDS ON

Lots of things have changed in the past forty years from student instruction to class offering. No longer are classes merely books and lectures. Teachers now employ field trips, visual aids, labs, and projects as means of educating.

Current Affairs students visit the Luray Airport and tour the town sewer and water treatment facilities, along with the local nuclear power plant, North Anna.

Movies of novels have been included in the English curriculum to reinforce student understanding of specific themes and plots. Experiences of foreign travels have also been brought back into the classroom by means of teachers' stories and slides.

Science classes rely heavily on laboratory experiments. This type of experimentation introduces practical applications of studied material. Biology students dissect insects, rats, worms, and fetal pigs, while chemical investigations challenge chemistry classes.

Each home economics student participated in projects that teach responsibility and relate to real-life situations. Each student is required to care for a doll for one week. Daily attention includes feedings every four hours and constant supervision.

From the media which teachers use to the classes offered, all encourage students to think big.



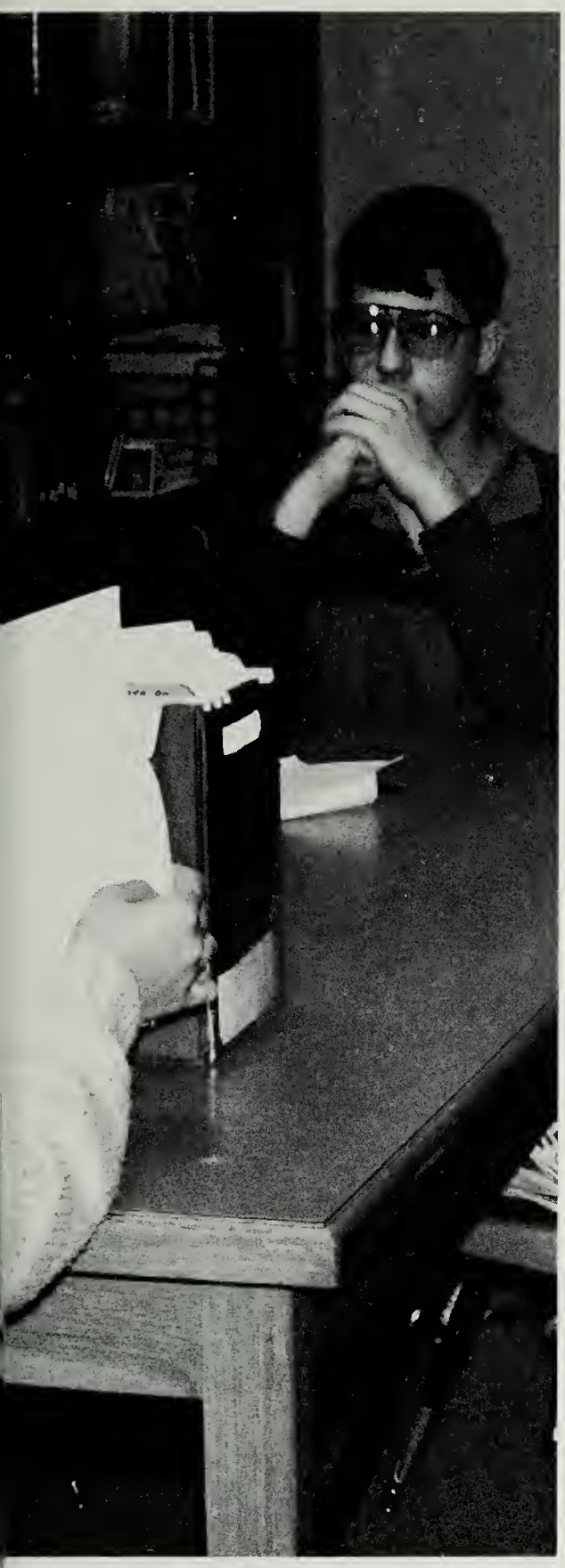
Edith Helbert, Alicia Hood, Adriana Ryan, and Josh Gardener are some of the few who choose to help each other on homework in the library. Walking the halls was a traditional pass time for students each morning.

Mr. Steve Lambert assists David Showalter with Spanish before school. Individual help was very popular among students who had trouble with certain subjects.









FLUNK BUSTERS

Along with the fun and excitement, or maybe the dullness and boredom of school, comes the dreaded . . . HOMEWORK. Every student had been assigned homework at some point in his school career, but whether he did it was a different matter.

"Sometimes my homework is too hard so I don't bother doing it, but the teacher explains it to me the next day," said Bryan Wittig.

There were many different ways for students to attain help on their school work, such as special tutoring before, during, or after school. "Individual attention helps me a lot, because the rest of the class isn't there to bother me," said Josh Hale.

Calculators and odd answers in the back of some math books also helped students in math classes. "When I don't understand something, if I use the back I'll get half of them right," explained Hope Wright.

A group of students in the library before school sometimes helped each other with homework. "I don't even try to do my homework in there," said Jennifer Perry. "The conversation is too interesting to miss for homework! Adriana Ryan and Edith Helbert try to do their homework but never succeed," Perry adds.

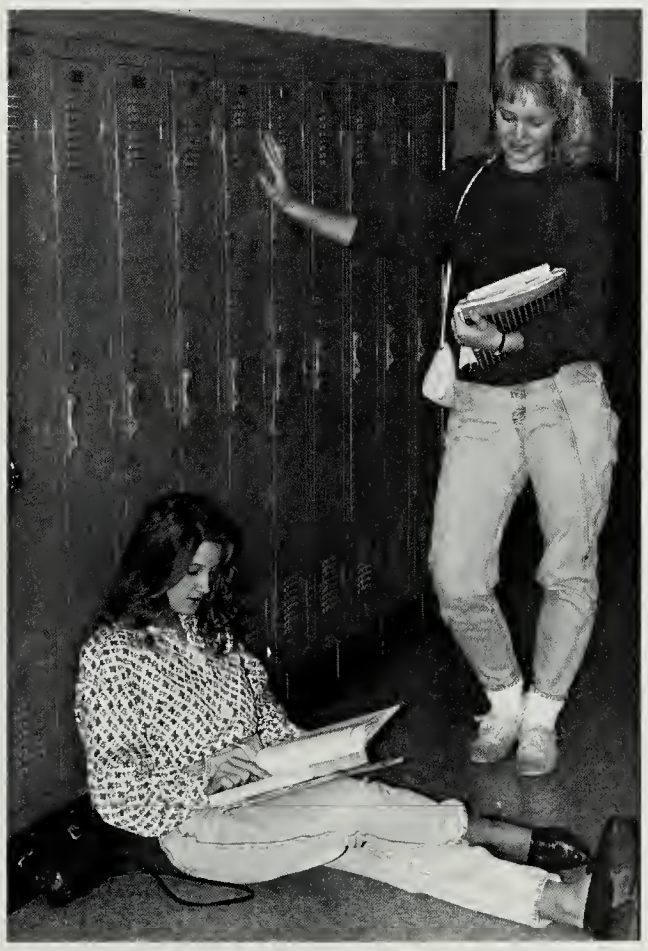
Besides the library and study hall, students found a variety of homework places.

"I do my homework in the kitchen with the T.V. blaring and my brothers screaming," said Ritchie Glovier.

Much the opposite, Billy Jo Sager said, "I do my homework in my room because I need complete silence." An even stranger place was "my back porch because it was really warm one evening," stated Summer Brown. Whether students did their homework or not was up to them, but one thing is for sure, if they needed help or a place to work, someone or something was available. — Amanda Shipe

"I SIT DOWN IN FRONT OF MY LOCKER AND GRAB PEOPLE WALKING BY TO HELP ME ON THE HOMEWORK." SAID LISA COLLINS.





Before school, Lisa Collins, Amy Whetzel, and Krista Whetzel concentrate on their chemistry lab workbook. The students often changed chemicals, created new material, wrote balanced equations, and were often quizzed.

Referring to her math analysis text, Kelly Wine consults with classmate Jerilyn Schrock. Because of the advanced nature of the class, homework is graded at the discretion of the instructor.



A student in Mrs. Laura Funkhouser's math analysis class, Tonya Williams, calculates the sine for one of her homework problems. Enrolled in six classes, Williams hoped to continue her education at Eastern Mennonite College.

A TESTY SUBJECT

STUDENTS HAVE MANY STYLES FOR STUDYING



Along with sweaty palms, a panic stricken feeling, and two pencils, students prepare for Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT), and exams. SAT's are usually taken by seniors or juniors. A monetary payment of sixteen dollars is paid to the Admissions Testing Program to take these tests. In order to take the test you must present a form of I.D., and your valid receipt. Mark Graber explained, "The fee eliminates the people who are not serious about taking the test."

Much stress comes with taking SAT's. "Mrs. Betty Funkhouser, gave me the most help with her old SAT worksheets," commented Tom Misner. A preparation for SAT's are the PSAT's, which are usually taken by juniors. Many felt this test is the best way to prepare for the more in-depth examination. "I wanted the practice so that I could score more respectively my first time." said Paula Miller.

"I WANTED THE PRACTICE SO I CAN SCORE MORE RESPECTIVELY MY FIRST TIME." SAID PAULA MILLER

A fee of six dollars and fifty cents was paid for administration of these test on October 22. Some major companies in this area, Tenneco and Donnelley, give scholarships based on these test.

At the end of each semester all students must take an extensive test or exam. All material taught that year is fair game for teachers to ask. Exams count as twenty percent of semester grades. "I never take them seriously," explained Jason Ritchie.

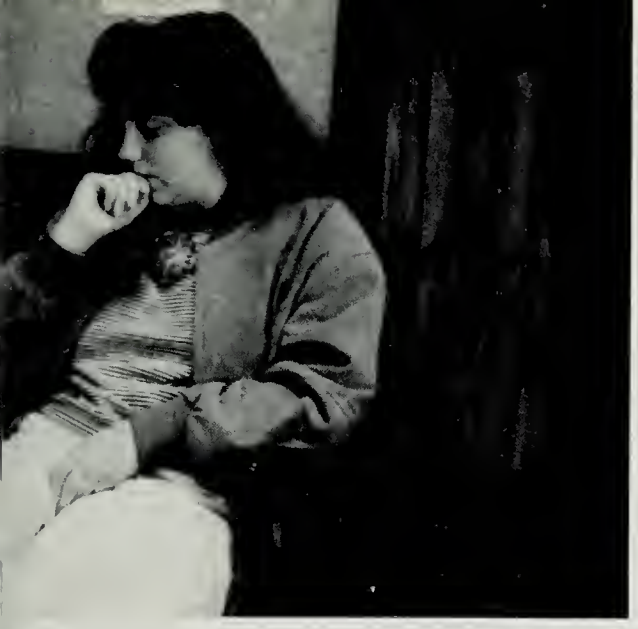
This proves all material is needed if only for a test or exam to get the grade. — Andrea Payne



Amy Crist, now a sophomore, looks in awe at the lengthy SAT practice problems. Junior Tom Misner also prepared for the upcoming November test.

Spanish class can be very stressful, so Janie Barkley, Lisa Harper, and Tina Custer take time out to regain their thoughts. Final exams in this class usually pertained to both semesters.



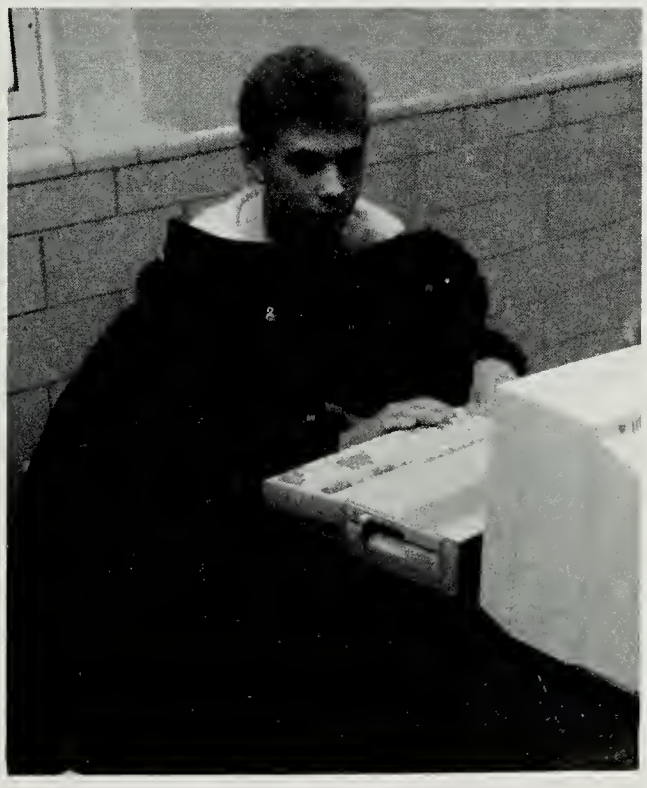


Being an office aid sixth period offers extra study time for John Shepard. Mendy Bowman helped Shepard focus on the subject as he kept busy between errands for the secretaries and principals.



Jeremy Fulk, and Matt Ruff work frantically to complete the "Teenagers Guide to Survival". The pamphlet counted as a major test grade for all of Mrs. Michelle Ornsteins's English classes.







Jeanie Meeks concentrates on the material in front of her. Exams and in-depth tests covered wide ranges of information.

During Computer class Dobie Sibert works in a relaxed manner to finish his work. Many students found being stress-free was the best way to prepare for tests.

Students and staff look on as classes are delayed by a bomb threat. State and local police were dispatched to the scene along with fire and rescue personnel.

Kevin Long excuses himself from Ms. Putmans class. Long claimed to be an expert on how to get out of tests and other projects in classes.







BAILING OUT



It's 8:29, your palms are sweating, your mind is racing, you are so nervous that you are shaking, because it's the day of the Big Test. It's happened to all of us, a big test we have to take but we don't want to. Well there were as many ways to get out of a test as there were ways to skin a cat.

Sometimes excuses were made by forces beyond the students control. In a quirk of fate, a physics test was delayed for six days by club day, club pictures, election day, a weekend and a challenge seminar. "It was really wild" said J.R. Getz "like something out of a movie."

"IT WAS REALLY WILD. LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF A MOVIE." SAID J.R. GETZ

Another bizarre excuse for getting out of a test was a bomb threat. On September 5, 1991 the school received a bomb threat before school. Classes were evacuated and delayed for an hour and thirty minutes. Many tests were delayed. Heather Jones who had a first period Analysis test said "It couldn't have come at a better time."

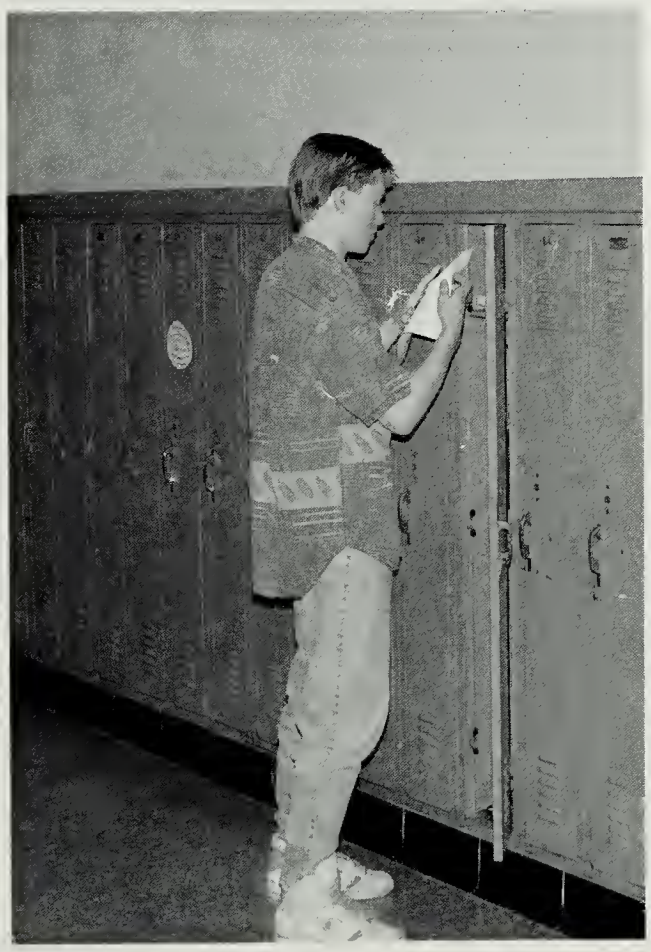
Some students just used the good old fashioned excuses. Jason Hostetler said "I just say, you didn't tell us about it." While Corey Tinkham used a more modern approach "I just say I have gas." Kevin Long chose to go with a spacely excuse and said "My brain was stolen by Martians, therefore I will be unable to take this test." Dennis Wolverton commented that "I just start to act like I'm going to throw up. It's always worked."

So no matter how a test was gotten out of, it still had to be made up. So people dodged the system for a while but they never got away from it, and ultimately people had to face it, their worst fear, the test they had agonized over for days or weeks. The best advice for taking the big test came from Chris Bean "Just do it baby!" So the next time you have to take a big test just remember it will finally come.

—Jason Adkins



Will Hulver looks on as April Ratliff and Shelly Fulk take a test in Ms. Putman's class. Tests were a vital part of Putman's class this year, while she also sponsored drama.



Corey Tinkham delays his English test a while longer. Tinkham when not studying for tests participated in drama club and the musical, and went to New York in February.



Skipping out on a government test, Jason Hostetlier ponders the next answer on his test. This excuse was the most popular with students. Hostetlier played in the jazz band.

PHYSICAL

"Oh my gosh" exclaimed Anita Kline as Mr. Joe Jones handed out the second physics textbook on the first day of school. Physics was once again offered at Broadway by popular student demand. Doyne Routhier said "I thought it would be a neat class, I really wanted to take it." Mr. Joe Jones was asked to come back from retirement to teach physics first period at Spotswood High school and third period at Broadway. "It was a little hard driving but it worked out fine." said Jones.

"THE INTELLECTUAL SPEED OF THE CLASS IS TOO MUCH FOR MY BRAIN." SAID JOEY CAMPBELL

Many students did not know what to expect out of the class. "I thought it would be harder" said Kris Gardener. Although some students disagreed "the intellectual speed of the class is too much for my brain" said Joey Cambell.

Overall the class consisted of studying theories and working on math related problems. There were very few labs due to lack of equipment. Jones said "It's a shame we can't do more but we just don't have the money." Other students echoed Jones's concern. "I wished we could have more hands on stuff." stated Billy Elliot.

The students used two textbooks one theoretical and one mathematical. Both helped guide them through different parts of the course. Many students found physics helped them in other classes. "It helped me to learn to study for other classes." said J.R. Getz. "Physics gave me that extra irritation to do better in other classes." smirked Erin Harding.

Overall Physics was a welcomed addition to the curriculum. Matt Dean said "I hope they still offer physics years from know so that other people can go through the same suffering we have."

As for physics being offered again, Mrs. Bobbie Macomber, the assistant principal, said "As long as there is a demand for the course we will still offer it." So physics will live on in the minds of this years class and in classes to come in the future.

—Jason Adkins



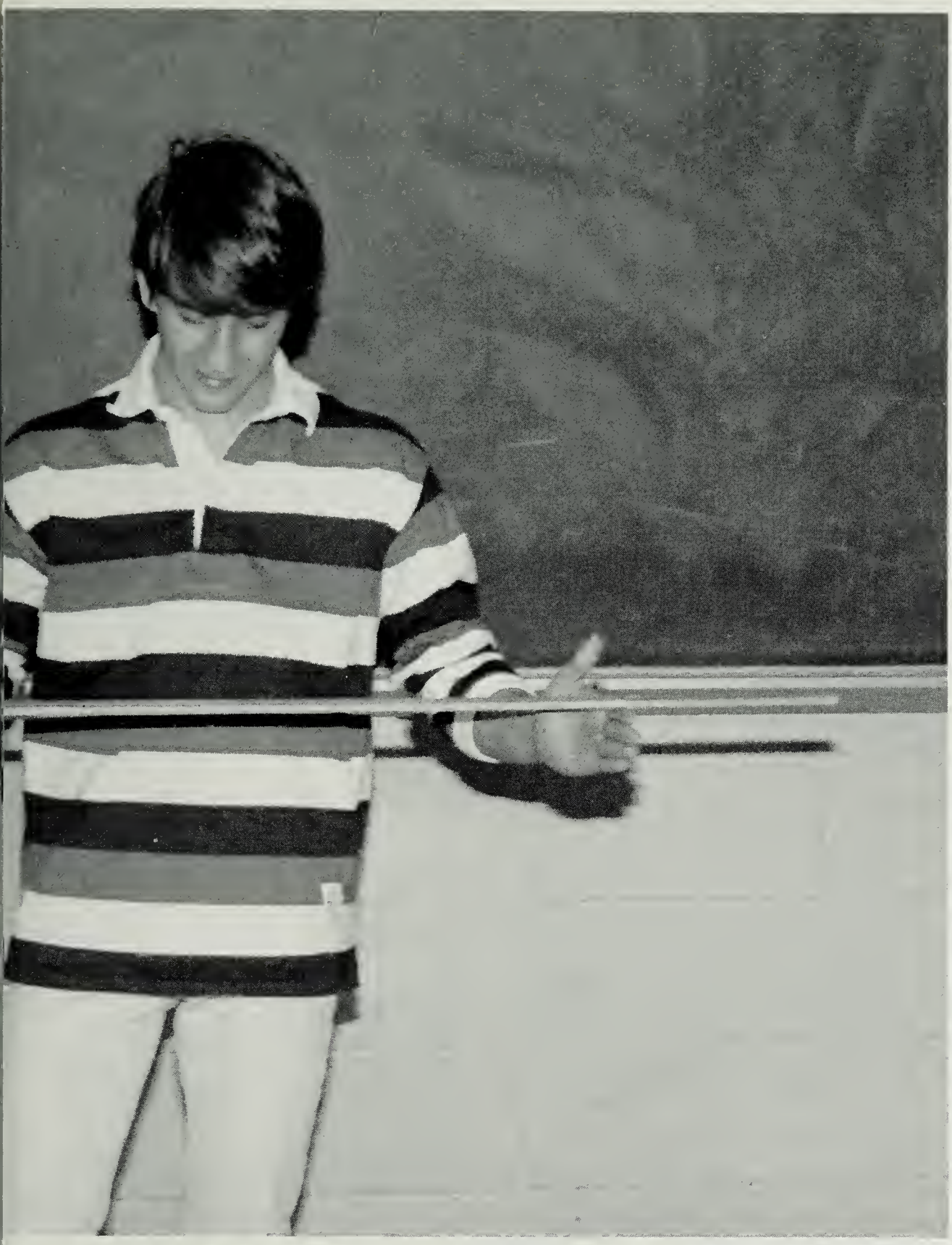
Ryan Heatwole struggles to lift a chair over his center of gravity. Heatwole was in many activities such as band, NHS, TAGS, and drama.



Mr. Joe Jones gets ready to lecture his class on gravitational forces. Book work was a big part of the physics class this year due to a lack of labs. Jones was a part-time teacher, while he taught third period here, he taught at Spotswood.



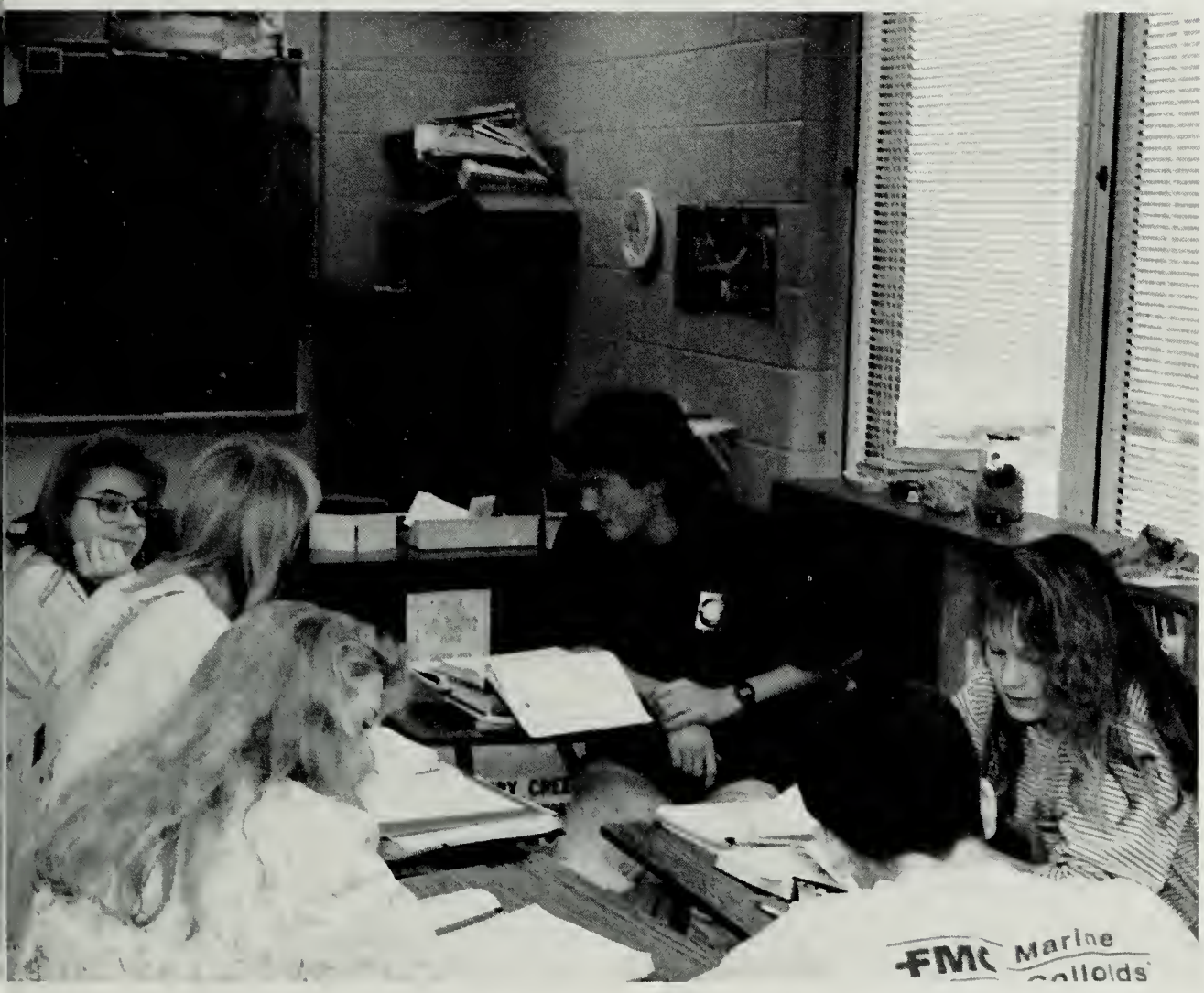
Watching over his class Mr. Joe Jones answers a question from the group of Jennifer Layman, Kris Gardner, and Ryan Heatwole. Jones said he enjoyed coming back to teach such a good class this year, although traveling can sometimes be difficult.



Joey Cambell demonstrates a basic law of physics. Campbell said "I thought physics was a cool class this year."

Trying to stay on his feet Brian Miller helps in a physics experiment. The class was studying the laws of nature and the center of gravity.





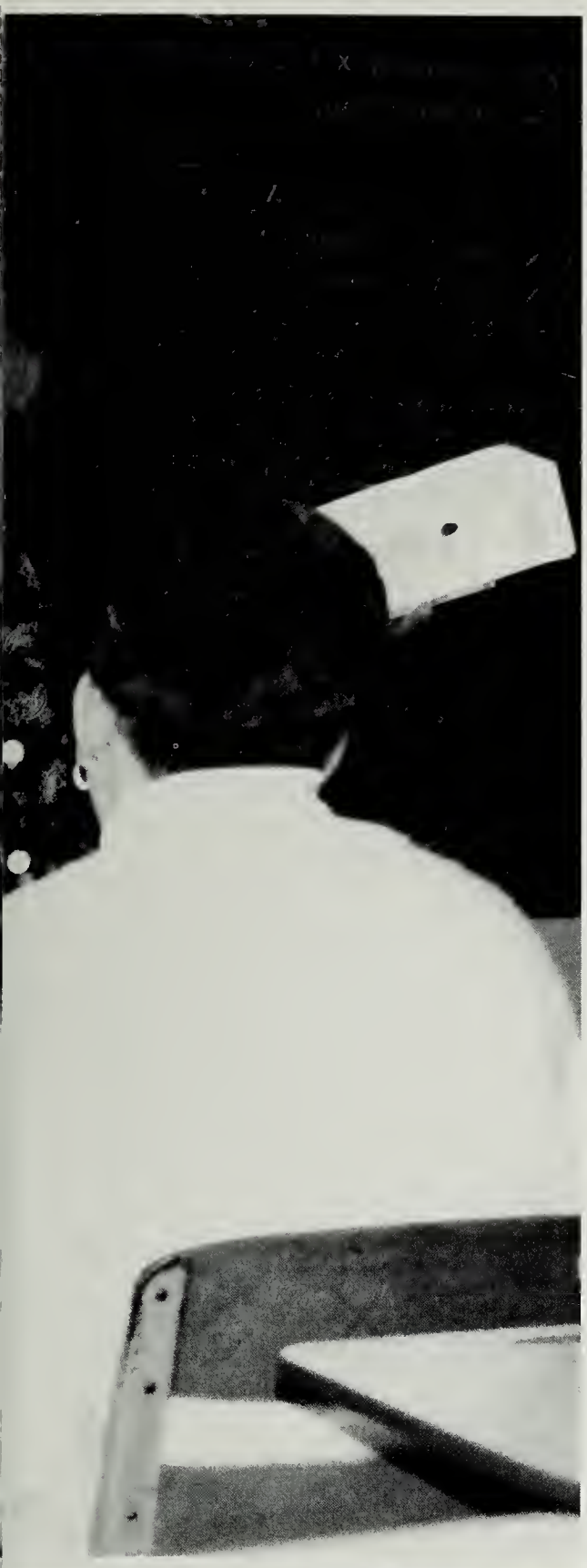
Senior teacher and representative, Mrs. Betty Funkhouser explains the upcoming assignment to her Advanced English class. The classes are instructed during second and third period.

Coming back to teach Physics, Mr. Joe Jones readily assists Aaron Hardin. Jones also taught Physics at Spotswood High school in Penn Laird.





NO TIME



Even part-time teaching is a full-time job. Though the class load may be less, the work load remains the same.

State employees with 25 years of experience or more were given five years experience to make them eligible for retirement at 50 years old. Five teachers accepted the county's offer which saved current instructors' positions and maintained half-time spots in English, Physics and Physical Education.

Mrs. Betty Funkhouser, a 1957 graduate has been teaching for 31 years, one of which was at Fairfax High School.

One of the perks for Funkhouser's early retirement was "I maintain contact with the school, students and my friends who are teachers." Funkhouser continued, "I started teaching the students who are seniors now certain skills to prepare them for A.P., I felt I had to finish that."

The phys ed department escaped the budget cuts through the elimination of positions due to early retirement. This resulted in a part-time position for graduate, Mr. Derrick Trumbo.

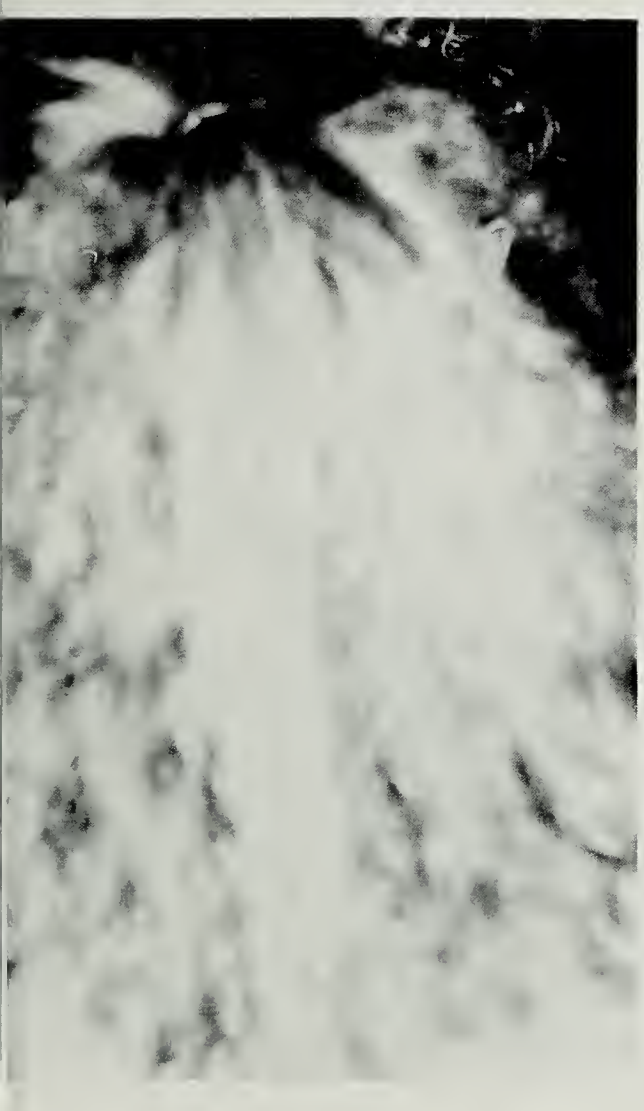
Trumbo who taught three periods a day felt it was like he was back in high school again after walking through the doors and seeing several familiar faces, such as old coaches and teachers.

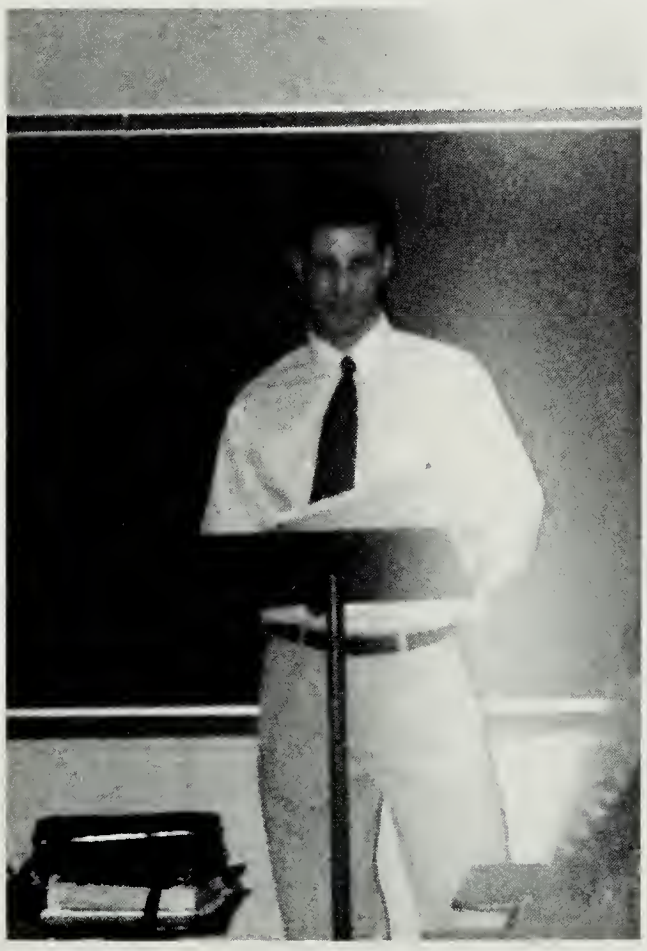
"I MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH THE SCHOOL, STUDENTS AND MY FRIENDS WHO ARE TEACHERS."

Although the school has many similarities it also has many additions. Trumbo explained, "There is a new annex, gym, locker rooms, health classrooms and also new administration."

"It keeps me active and brings some routine to my daily schedule; yet it leaves time to relax and enjoy my 'own' time," commented Mr. Joe Jones. Not only did his school hours include Physics class at both Spotswood and here, but also included coaching during the fall season with Girl's Varsity Basketball.

—Crystal Morris





Former graduate, Mr. Derrick Trumbo conducts an exam review for his freshman health class. He was employed as a part-time teacher and helped coach football and boys' basketball, which he participated in as a student.



Coach Joe Jones visualizes a maneuver during a time out. He coached basketball for 18 years before retiring under the new Early Retirement Plan, but still coached girls' varsity basketball this year.

Mrs. Betty Funkhouser introduces the senior's special guest and long time personal friend, Mrs. Brenda Schwartzkopf. Both graduated from our school in the late 50's, but in different years.

MONEY TALKS

BEHIND-THE-WHEEL NO LONGER FREE

As Alicia Hood put it, "The price is outrageous!" The "it" Hood refers to is the ninety-five dollar fee students paid to take behind-the-wheel.

"Right now I can't take behind-the-wheel, because I don't have the money," said Jeremy Waggy.

Many students felt the price was "unfair."

"I don't think I'm getting my money's worth," Hood stated about the driving course.

Unlike Hood though some students had the attitude of "that's life, if you've got to pay, you've got to pay."

Even though John Shepherd had to pay ninety-five dollars he still thought behind-the-wheel was good because he didn't have to take the driving test at DMV.

> "I DIDN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT COMING UP WITH THE 95 DOLLARS . . ."
>
> —JULIE CRIDER

But he also thought it was "a rip-off." So why did students have to pay? Most everyone knew the reason or explanation for this. Tara Nesselrodt explained, "Governor Wilder is trying to lessen the deficit, so I've heard."

Some students were lucky enough to have their parents pay. Julie Crider stated, "I didn't have to worry about coming up with the 95 dollars because my parents paid for it."

Mrs. Flory, a behind-the-wheel instructor, said concerning the price, "There has not been a drastic change in the number of students taking behind-the-wheel. There has been a slight change, but nothing noticeable yet."

Even though students wanted to take the behind-the-wheel course to be able to get their license, they resented for the first time having to pay such a high price.

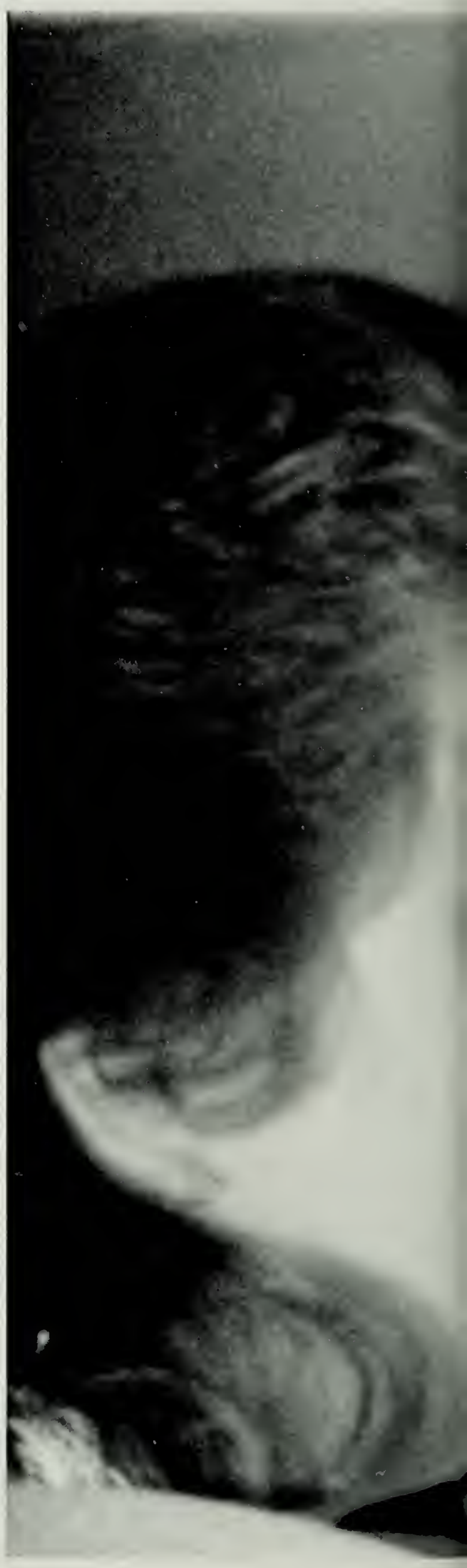
—Stephanie Crider

Sophomores, Cyndi Garber, Michelle Smith, and Carolyn Smith use class time to begin the questions. The three were on the behind-the-wheel waiting list.



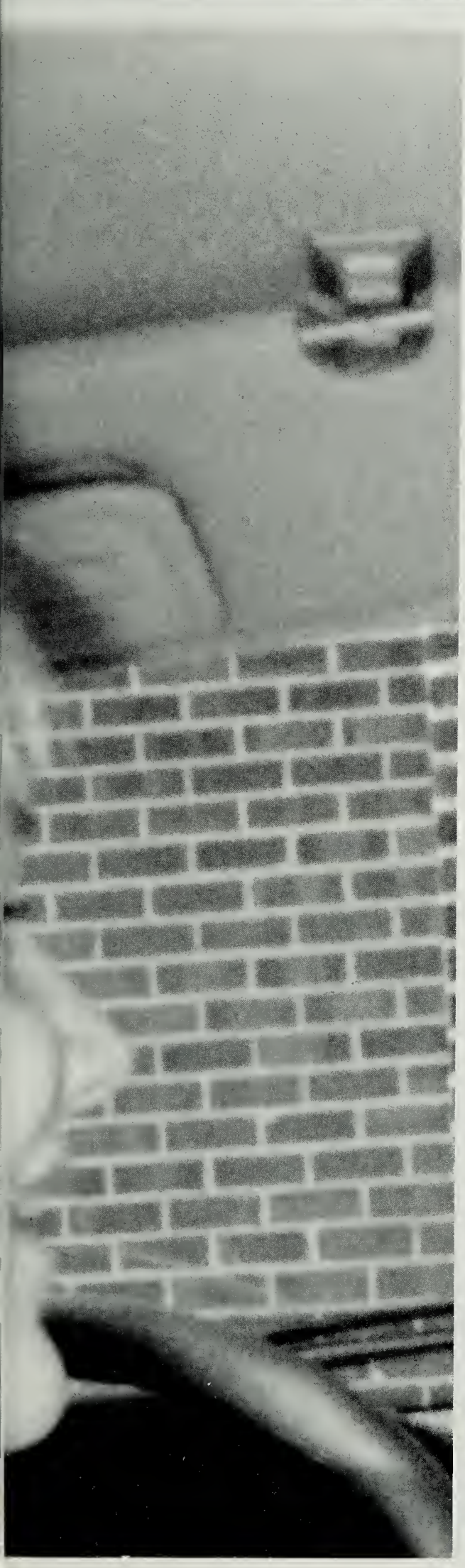
Preparing to maneuver the student training car, Julie Crider checks her rear-view-mirror for any traffic. Crider received her license after 14 hours of driving and observing.





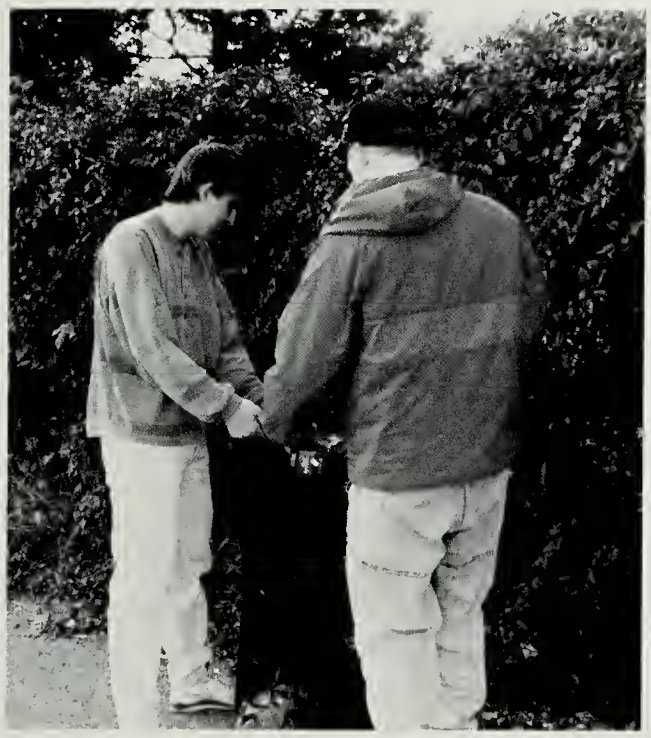


Upon receiving their licenses, the next step is picking out the perfect car. Jennifer Yancey and Valerie Deputy admired a shopper's Daytona.





Jeannette Morris, a track member, pays attention in class to be sure she'll be a safe driver. Freshmen must take the book part first in behind-the-wheel.



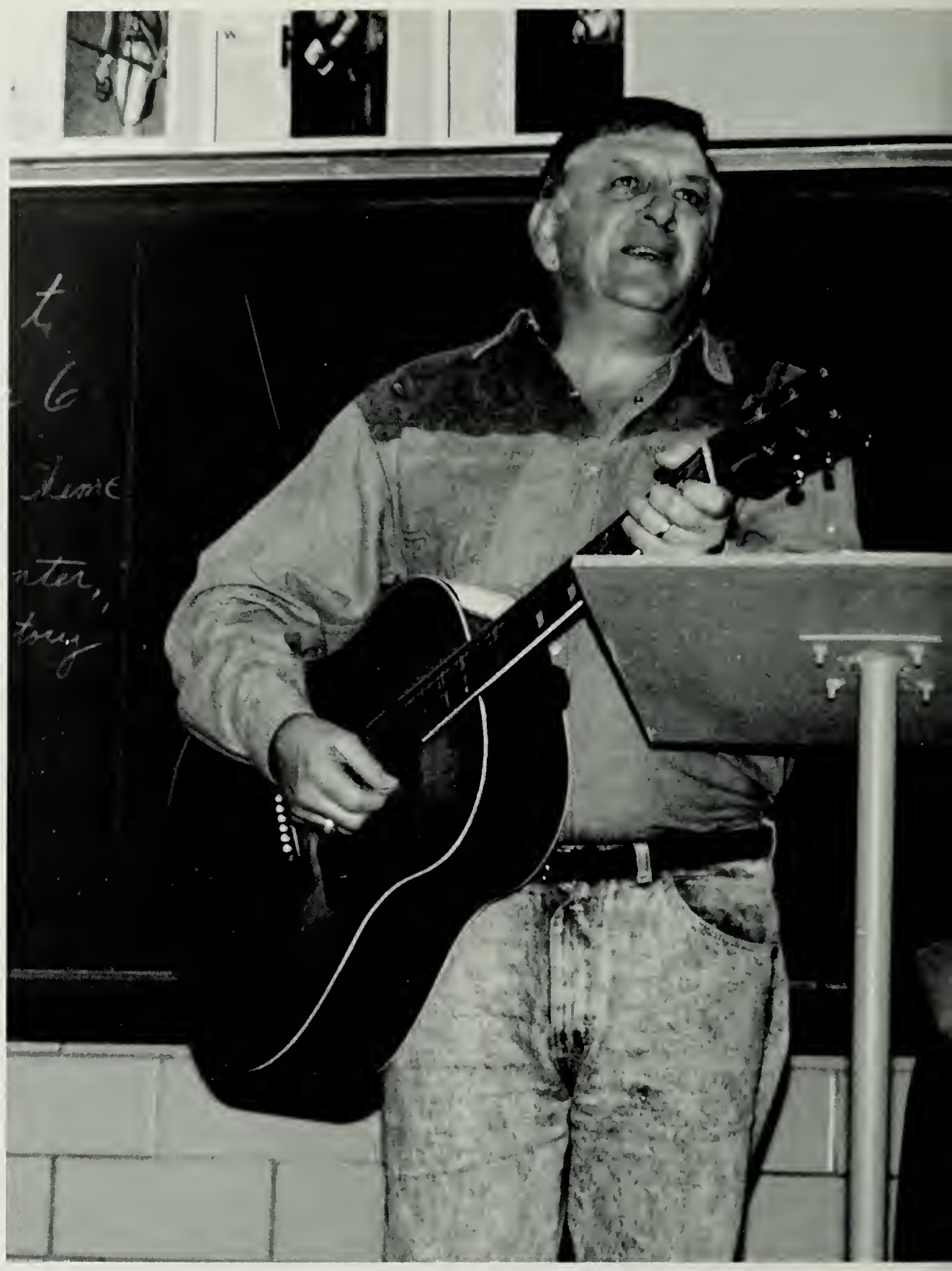


Tasha Cline, Kelly Crider, Carrie Lantz and Angie Whetzel review for an upcoming test.

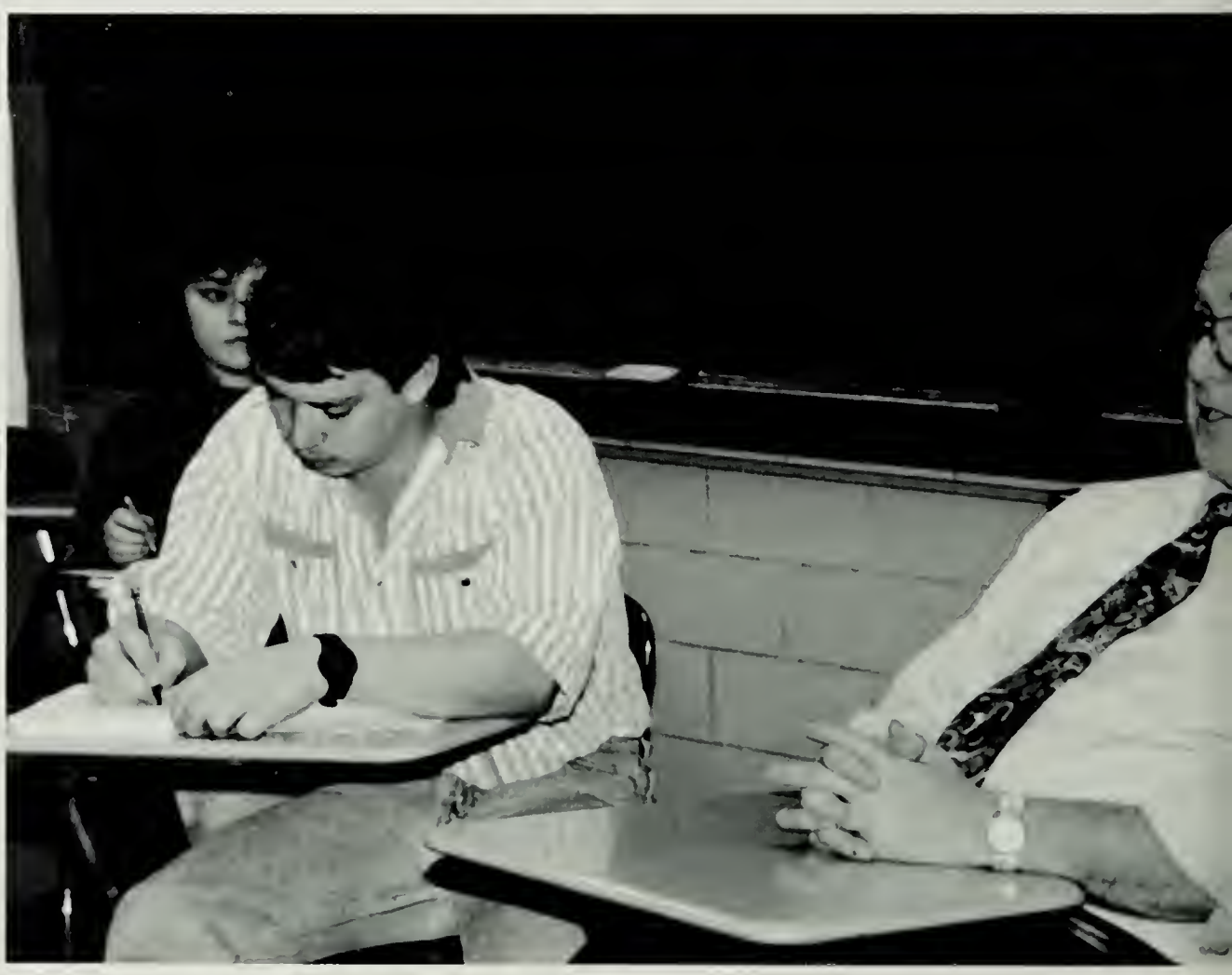
DECA members Chad Comer and Shane Layman pick up trash. Much litter was picked up in the parking lots.

Pickin' and fiddlin', Ben May and Phoebe Orebaugh entertain government classes during the celebration of the Shenadoah Valley. Both May and Orebaugh graduated from the school.

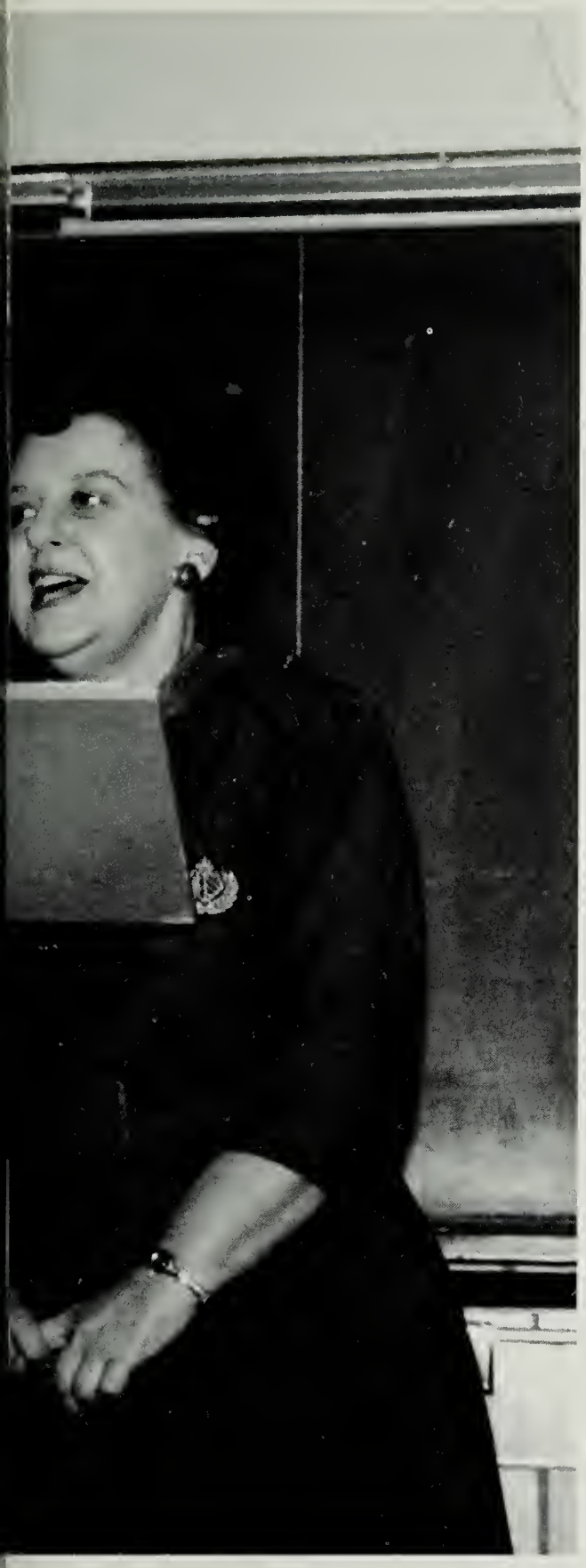
Staring onward, Mrs. Lois Rhodes reminds her class of a journal during the last two weeks in February. She encouraged her students to trace their ancestors.







PLAIN FOLK



Imagine walking into a candy room, paying only $.35 for lunch, making up missed days on Saturday, having 14 students in your senior class, or painting the first house in the area. Students for the last two weeks in February celebrated the birthday of Broadway and commemorated the history of the Shenandoah Valley where they learned such information.

Some teachers invited speakers, some applied what the students had previously learned, and some assigned special assignments. According to Heather Spitzer the two weeks were "a good break from the ordinary stuff." Spitzer had Mrs. Lois Rhodes for government and was required to keep a journal of the material they had learned over the time period.

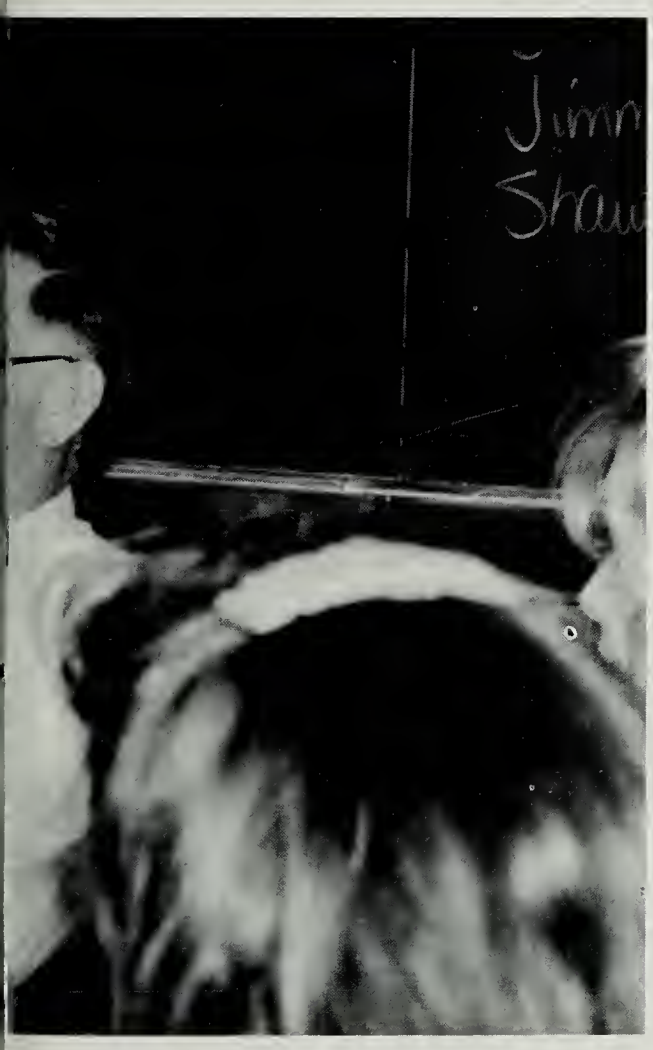
> "IT WAS NICE TO HEAR WHAT HE THOUGHT ABOUT BROADWAY..."
> —STEVE ESTEP

Mrs. Rhodes also invited the students to prepare common food of the area 150 to 200 years ago, such as groundhog and dandelion, and compiled stories of ancestors. As Misty Smith discovered, "I'm related to everyone." Other teachers, such as Mrs. Betty Funkhouser, had speakers to inform their students of the early days of the school.

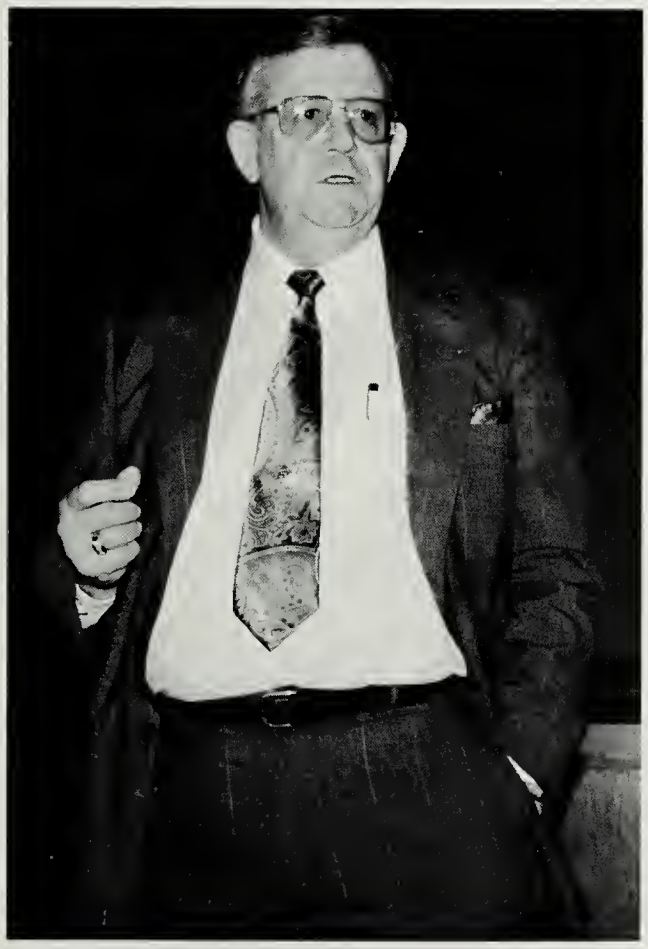
As Steve Estep commented about Mr. Winston Wenger, "It was nice to hear what he thought about Broadway compared to the way I perceive it 40 years later." While Estep listened to Mr. Wenger in English, Mrs. Sager's accounting classes were entertained by Mrs. Betty Butcher, the first secretary and bookkeeper after the consolidation of area schools was completed in 1952, though she preferred to be called "jack of all trades."

As February faded, assignments were due and a new month began, but as Billie Jo Sager commented, "I'll never forget the things I have learned over the past two weeks."

—Johanna Kimmell



On the classroom again, Mr. Jerry Wampler talks with Ms. Mary Hawkins' English classes, while Noah Carr watches on. Former Vice Principal, Wampler took time out of his retirement to discuss his school days as a former gobbler that graduated 1955.



Former Broadway gobbler, Mr. Ben Walton discusses the changes in life with a twelfth grade English class and the ninth grade reading course. Watson graduated in 1954.



Mrs. Betty Funkhouser introduces fellow classmate Mr. Ben Walton. They remembered local hangouts of the time, such as the drive-in theater and Garber's, a restaurant in Timberville.

BUILDING



Riding a train is one thing, but building it is another. This construction is one of the many projects materials and processing will work on. The technology curriculum offered Woods Tech I and II, basic technical drawing, and pre-engineering.

Mr. Russ Erickson's materials and processing class is offered to freshmen where they studied the basics of technology like communications, transportation, manufacturing, and construction. "We try to study some basic principles of technology and science. To demonstrate these principles we use models. Sometimes we even compete our projects," said Mr. Erickson.

One such item entered in competition was the CO/2 racecar. Darrell Halterman, the winner of this contest commented, "It was a lot harder to build a car in reality than to design it, fortunately I finished first with the car."

Woods Tech I spent a majority of class learning about the safety precautions and the useage of the many tools in the shop. Several activities were done during the year such as duckhead towel racks, colonial shelves, shadow boxes, and tool boxes.

"WE GET TO MAKE OUR OWN PROJECTS WHICH MAKES THE WORK MORE ENJOYABLE FOR US."

Woods Tech II students spent their time in the shop woodworking. "We get to make our own projects, which makes the work more enjoyable for us," said Boyd Warner.

In basic technical drawing, projects were based on model and building plans. "I like the drawings and the free time," said Jeremy Fulk.

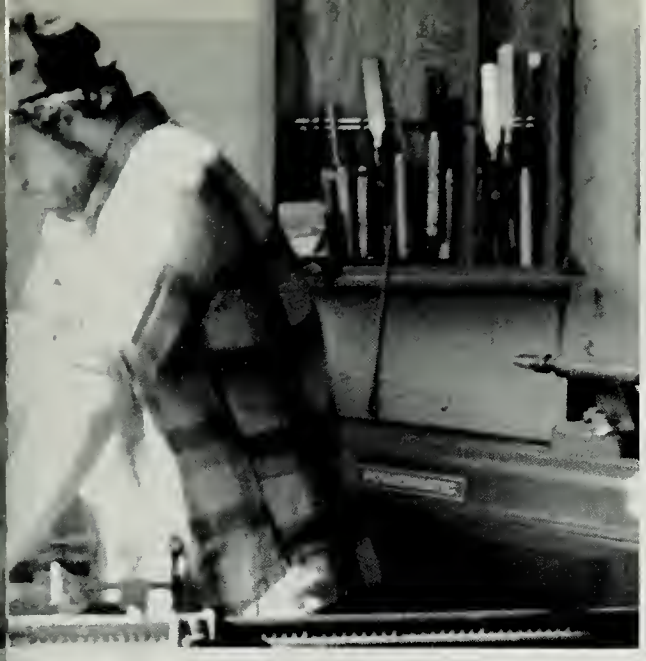
Technolgy proved to be much more than trains, plans, and CO/2 cars. It was a life experience. —Shane Layman



After he nailed the final corner of his doorpane, Travis Carr files the edge before installing the glass window. Class members were eligible to join Technology Students for America.

Smoothing and shaping the side of his creation, Jon Smith works at the table alone. Other items crafted in the course were a gun cabinet and shaker side chest.



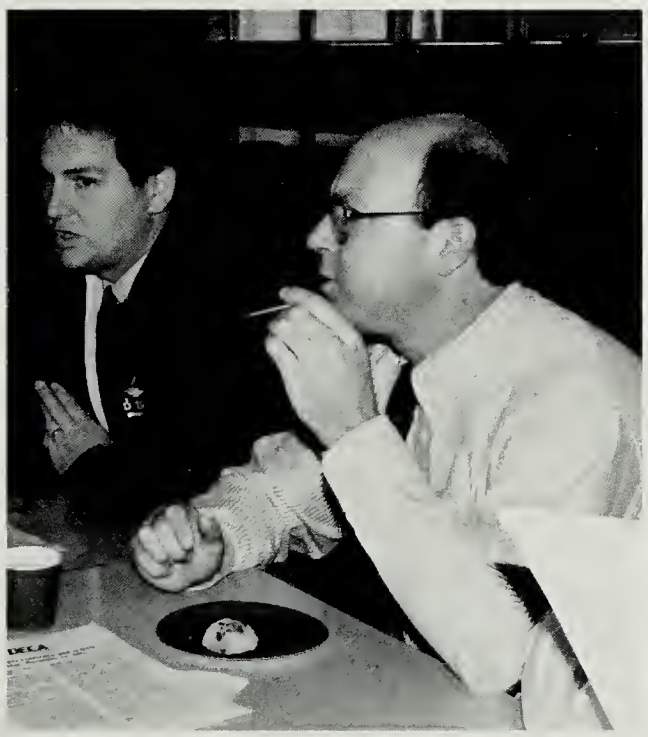


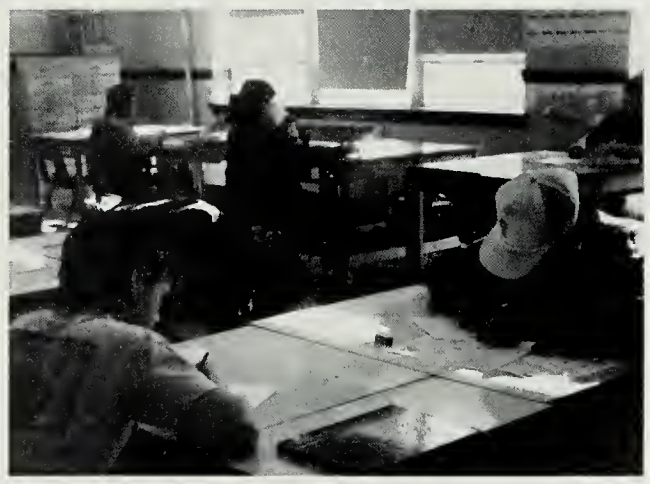
Marty Baer looks on as Boyd Warner hunts for extra materials for his project. A senior, Baer has taken technology classes for the last three years. Woods Tech II students are evaluted on shop performance.

At the vice grip, junior John Wilson hammers the door onto his jelly cabinet. Meanwhile, Boyd Warner sands the rough edges of his project. A junior, Warner is a member of the Technology Students of America.









Dennis Siever, and Travis Fleming design their train projects. Both students were sophomores.

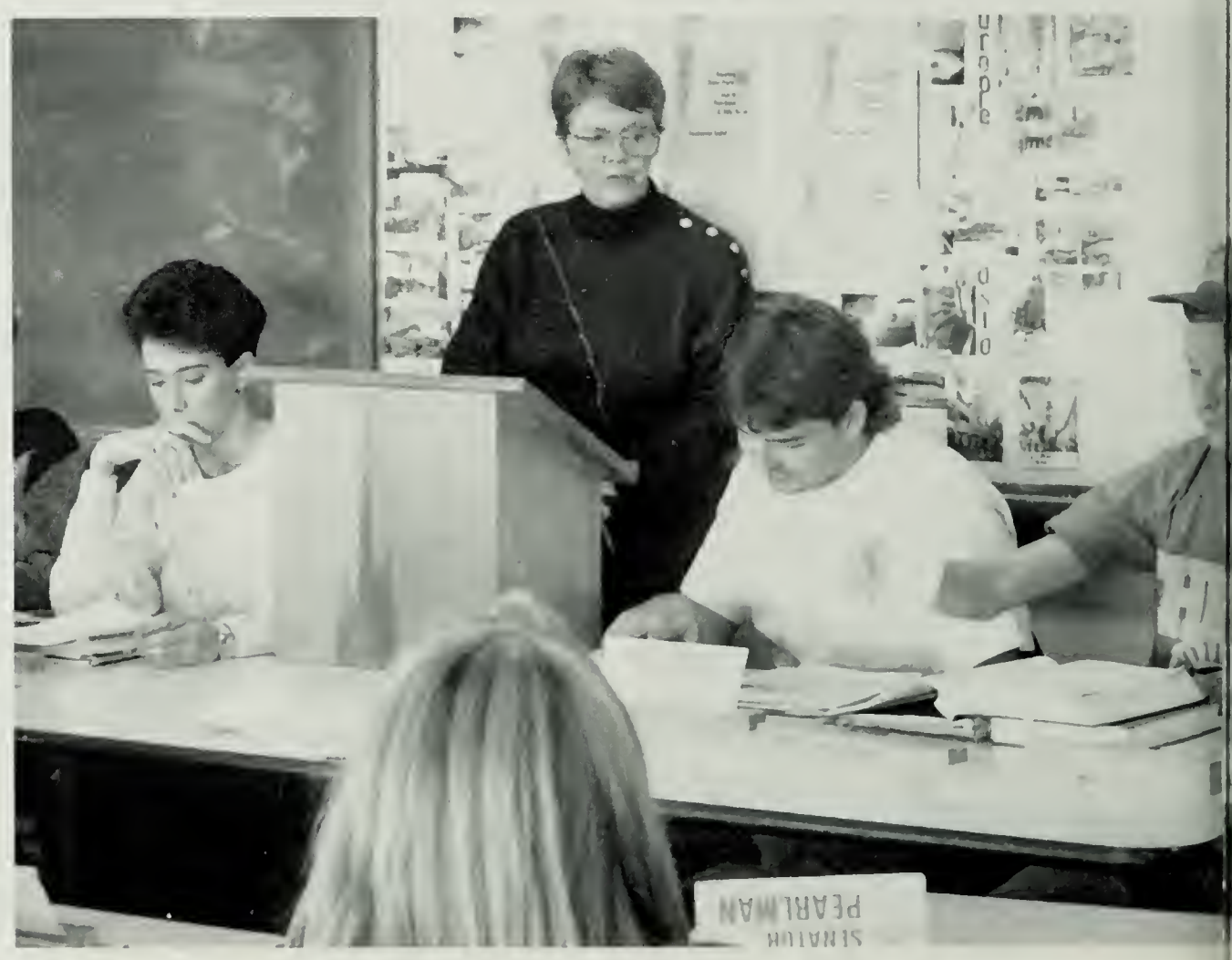
Tech teachers, Mr. Russ Erickson and Mr. Bo Barber discuss the day's plans. Barber was junior class sponsor.

Difficulty rises as Mike Jenkins and Alan Zigler discuss answers to senate questions while Mrs. Janet Hadley looks on. The two represented opposition to a national park for the Redwoods.

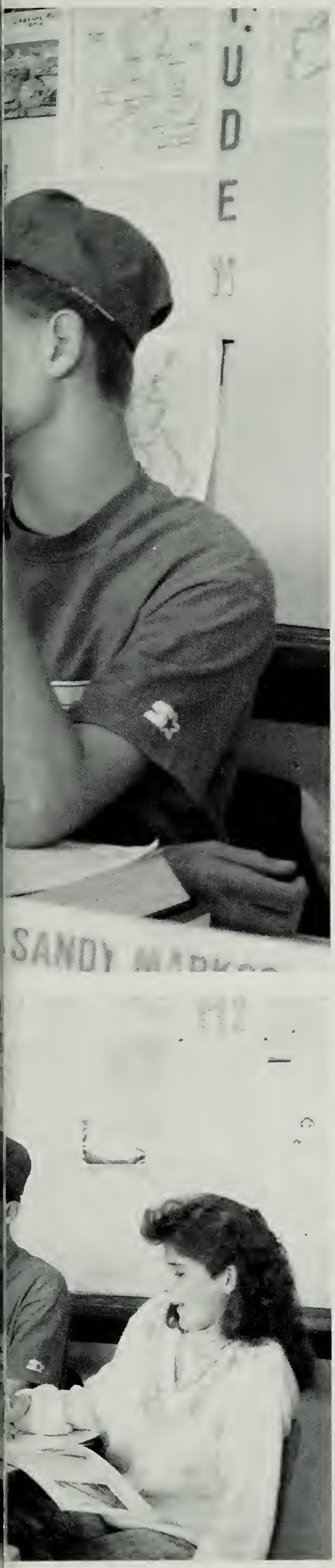


Final stage of sewage treatment is the pumping of clean water back to North River as Becky Whetzel and Becky Phillips witness. The class was taken through the different stages of waste removal.





MORE TALK



"No more books, no more students' dirty looks."

"At first I thought current affairs meant things that happened around the world, but really it isn't. However, by doing hands-on things it has made the class more fun," replied Amy Pence. Current affairs really dealt with environmental and geographical study.

What may seem a downfall for most teachers was not a factor for Mrs. Janet Hadley. No text books allowed the students to learn the material by hands-on experience. As Tad Williams stated, "Hands-on is better because you get more out of what you're doing."

"THE FIELD TRIP MAKES THE CLASS MUCH MORE FUN." —BECKY WHETZEL

One of the activities was the Redwood Controversary. In this trial the students were exposed to the environmental issue of not only the Redwoods, but the environment as a whole. The main conflict was economics verses the environment. Jennifer Layman stated, "Some people are so pigheaded. They think that economics should come before the environment. I put it this way — If you can't live, you can't make money."

The senators voted to establish a National Park consisting of the tallest and oldest Redwoods in California.

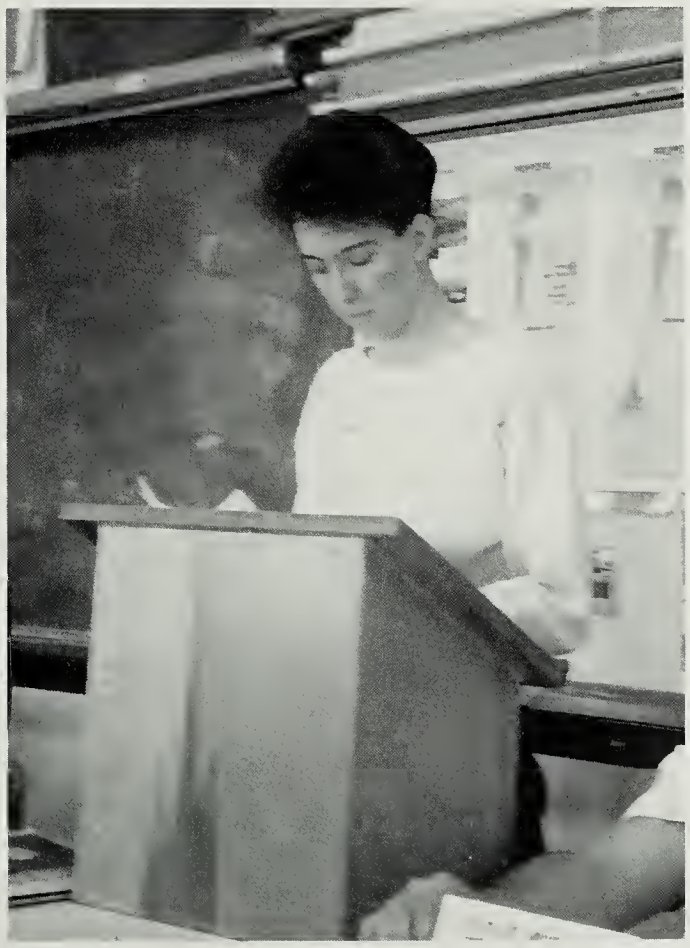
The class proceeded with Mrs. Mary Sue McDonald's Chemistry II class to North Anna Nuclear power plant as part of nuclear energy study. Students were exposed to the currently processed energy source as well as future experimental sources.

"Once we got down there I saw many exciting things that I had never saw before. I liked it when we went in the control room." North Anna power plant generously allowed the students to visit the inside of the simulating control room, where the company licenses new employees.

The class' planned activities such as the sewer treatment plant, landfill, Dave's Recycling, Broadway's Water Treatment plant, North Anna, a cemetary, Luray airport to fly over B.H.S., Reston, and War Games.

Although the class was not blessed with text books, life is not found in a book.

—Melinda Taylor



Controversial mock trial broke concerning the Redwoods. Stacie Hutchens, Mike Jenkins, Alan Zigler, and Amy Pence composed the majority of the witnesses. Mrs. Janet Hadley acted as judge presiding in seventh period current affairs.

Jeff Reid converses with Mr. Frank Burton concerning the method of the sewage plant. It is operated to extract the bacteria from the water by the use of chemicals at the settling bases.



Stacie Hutchens presents an opening speech in the mock trial. Hutchens represented the pro side to the issue. It lasted about a week, which consisted of drilling questions on the topic.



Taking a break from the regular classroom routine, Dinah Mitchell and Tina Runion enjoy their lunch. Three lunch periods of twenty-six minutes each were introduced this year to accommodate the increase in enrollment and crowding of the cafeteria.

After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Amy Ritchie, escorted by Mr. Bill Tate, is introduced to the crowd. The queen and her court were presented during halftime of the Homecoming game against Handley.



AS BIG AS LIFE GROWING PAINS

Lots of things have changed in the past forty years from students to teachers. 580 students from the old Linville-Edom, Timberville, and Broadway High Schools combined to form the first consolidated school for the northern part of Rockingham County. Now, sixth graders from Linville-Edom, Lacey Springs, Plains, and Fulks Run elementary schools attend John C. Myers Middle School for three years before advancing to high school.

Today, many students balance school work and extra-curricular activities with the responsibility of part-time jobs. Forty years ago, however, there was not as much emphasis on school work, and boys were expected to help with farm chores while girls performed household duties.

Two new vice principals, Mrs. Bobbie Maccomber and Mr. Steve Leaman, follow the leadership of Mr. Mike Loso and Mr. Jerry Wampler. Wampler was a sophomore at the new school and member of the first football team. The ghost of J. Frank Hillyard, the first principal, supposedly haunts the halls and is blamed for mysterious coincidences.

English teacher, Mrs. Betty Funkhouser, and Mr. Joe Jones, physics teacher returned from retirement as part-time instructors. Jones spends first period at Spotswood High School, before traveling cross county to teach one class and coach the girls' basketball team.

From faculty to students, dramatic staff changes and increased enrollment overwhelmed the building making it as big as life.

—Kristina Knupp and Janelle Swope



Seniors detest chores

YACKITY-YACK

As the song goes, "take out the papers and the trash, or you won't get no spending cash;" students felt the 1960's song expressed their feelings of performing their household chores, do it or else.

Chores were a part of every teenagers life even if it were something as simple as setting the trash out the door, to the more tedious task of scrubbing the bathroom toilets. Even worse than that is "cleaning up the dog's mess," said John Hannah.

Students who lived on a farm felt scrubbing toilets was a welcomed treat opposed to cleaning the chicken house. Dairy farms were no picnic according to Luke Hewitt who despised, "shoveling manure."

In order to avoid the more menial tasks, parents often passed down the responsibilities to their children. Senior, Amanda Delawder explained, "My mom hates to do the dishes, so I get the privilege of doing so. But I too hate it and put it off until the following day after school."

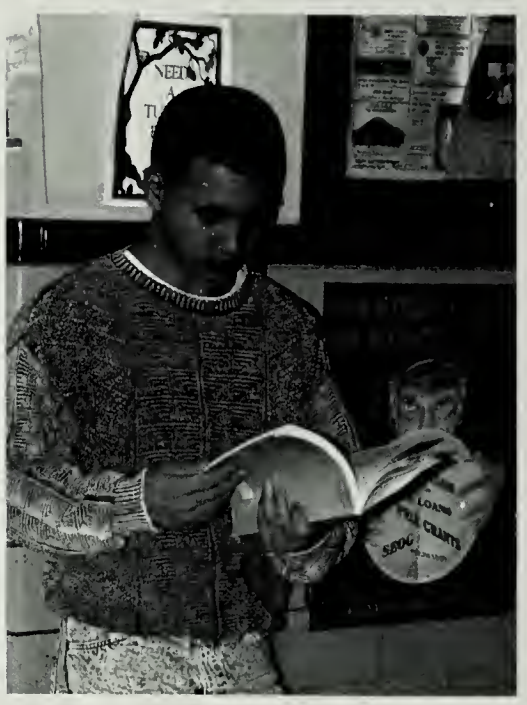
The torture never ends. After school jobs also had their share of unwelcome demands. Steve Ritchie, an employee of Broadway Supermarket complained, "I have to get down in the dumpster and jump up an' down to pack the trash, but in the summer it's even worse because of all the yellow jackets." Village Inn employee, Eric Miller added, "Mine isn't that bad, all I have to do is mop the floors."

Whether it was for an allowance or weekly paycheck, seniors found it was either do the work and get paid for it or stay home anyway and do it for free. It didn't pay to "Yackity-Yack and talk back."

—Truly Tired



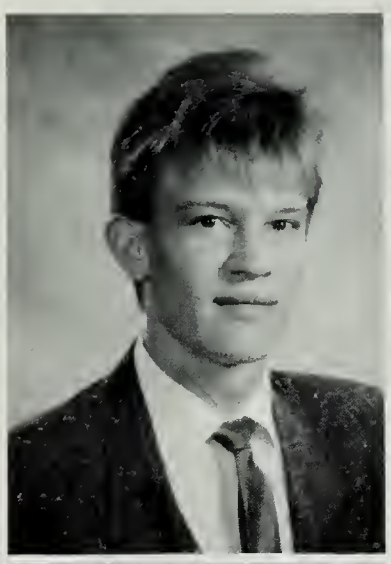
On the library, Brenda Monger checks her homework answers for A.P. Calculus. Advanced Placement homework took one to two hours daily outside of class. Monger was a two year member of Future Business Leaders of America and maintained perfect attendance throughout her high school career.



Prior to Thanksgiving vacation, Shelly Fulk distributes cheese and sausage for the annual senior fundraiser. Outside of school, Fulk worked daily at the Plains Daycare Center as an assistant teacher and formerly attended Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market.

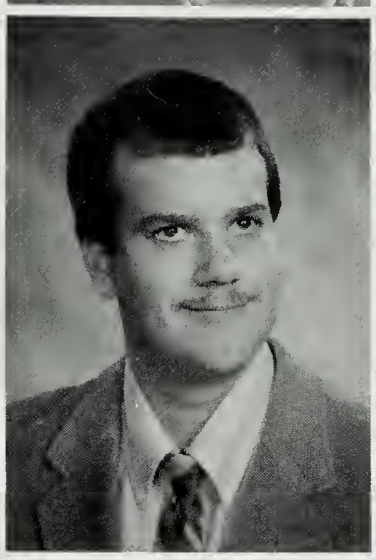
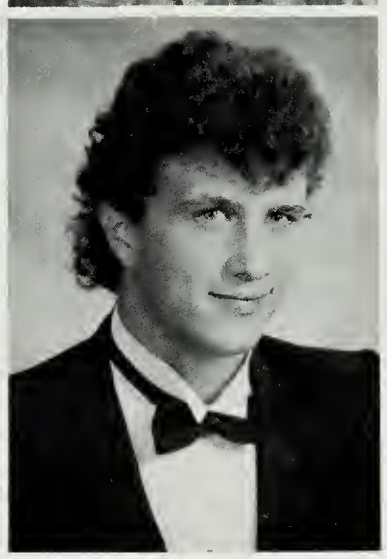
Outside of the Guidance Department, Greg Souder browses through a Randolph-Macon College Catalog. Filling out University applications kept seniors busy after school and during the holidays. Souder hoped to attend Blue Ridge and then transfer to Old Dominion University.













JASON WAYNE ADKINS: *8-10-75, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adkins, J.V. Baseball 10, Baseball 11, lettered, Track 9, 12, lettered 9,12, Ecology 11-12, French Club 9, 12, Youth in Government 10-12, V.P. 11, Treasurer 12, Yearbook Staff 11-12, Sports Editor 12, SCA 9-12, Pres. 12, Science Club 10-12, TAGS 9-12, Boy's State 11, Junior Class V.P., Governor's School 9, MGA 9-12, Who's Who 9-12.*
CHAD HILTON ALLEBAUGH: *2-5-74, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Allebaugh, VICA 11-12, SCA 9-12.*
VERONICA LYNN ANDERSON: *10-16-73, Robert and Elaine Campbell, FHA 9-12, SCA 9-12.*
ANNA MARIE ARMENTROUT: *3-27-74, Warren J. and Janet M. Armentrout, FBLA 11-12, Marching, Concert Band 9-12, V.P. and Band Uniform Manager 12, lettered 9-12, Honors Band 9-12, SCA 9-12, Spanish Club 11, Musical Productions 10, 12.*

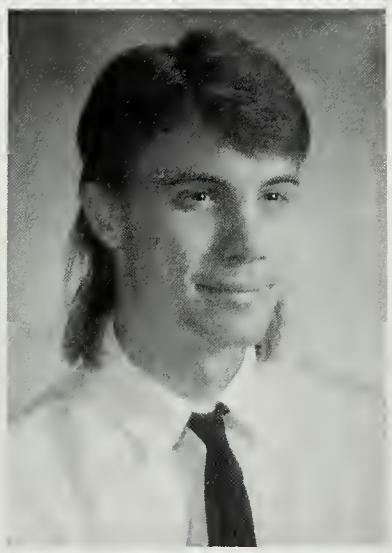
ARTHUR L. ATWOOD III: *(Trey), 10-3-73, Arthur L. Atwood II and Melanie Atwood, J.V. Football 9, Football 10, 12, Track 9-12, FBLA 10-12, Just Say No 9-11, Science Club 10-11, SCA 9-12.*
LISA ANN AYERS: *8-27-74, Johnny Ayers, SCA 9-12.*
MARTY FRANKLIN BAER: *(Grizzly Bear), 12-30-73, Maurice Baer, SCA 9-12.*
EVERETTE BRIAN BAKER: *(Bakerface), 2-4-74, Mr. and Mrs. Everette C. Baker, SCA 9-12.*

SHERRI LEE BARB: *9-27-74, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy and Shirley Barb, Cheerleading 9-10, lettered 9-10, DECA 10, 12, lettered 10, V.P. 12, Ecology 11, Eli Drama 11-12, FBLA 9, FHA 9-12, Pres. 12, Just Say No 9-10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-11, Spanish Club 11.*
MICHAEL WAYNE BAZZLE: *(Mike), 10-17-74, Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Bazzle, FFA 9-12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 12, Agricultural Education 9-12, 1991 Rockingham County Fair Herdsman Award 12.*
CHRIS ALAN BEAN: *1-14-74, Gerald and Gail Bean, J.V. Football 9, Football 10-12, lettered 11-12, Ecology 10-11, Just Say No 10-11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11, Spanish Club 10-12.*
MARTHA MARIA BELL: *10-21-73, Charles Bell and Cristina Reid, Cross Country 11-12, lettered 11-12, DECA 12, Youth in Government 11-12, Yearbook Staff 10-12, NAHS 10-11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11, Spanish Club 10-12, Art Award 11.*

DOUBLE TALK

How have you changed most since your freshman year?

"I'm more interested in my academic standing." —Angie Hoover
"I learned to look at things from a different point of view." —Sherri Barb
"I changed my goals in life." —Shelly Fulk
"I don't get walked over anymore." —Greg Souder
"I've gotten used to the school and know where everything is." —April Ratliff




ROGER DALE BORROR: *(Dale), 12-4-73, Joanne Borror, Cross Country 10, Track Team 9-10, Presidential Fitness Award 9, SCA 9-12, VICA 12.*

REBECCA JEAN BOWMAN: *(Becky), 12-21-73, Robert and Betty Bowman, Chorus 12, Drill Team 9-10, FFA 10-12, Parlimentary and Secretary of Chapter, Reporter of Federation, NAHS 10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-11, Spanish Club 9-11, VACE 10, Agricultural Education 10-12, Sophomore Class Officer, FFA Federation 12, FFA Scholarship 11, Who's Who 10-12.*



MELISSA DAWN BRADEN: *8-22-74, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Cave, Presidential Fitness Award 9, DECA 11-12, lettered 11, FBLA 10, Just Say No 9-10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10, Distributive Education 11*

DANNY TODD BRANNER: *3-2-74, John A. Branner, Pam Ward, J.V. Football 9, FFA 10-11, SCA 9-12, Science 10-12, Spanish Club 12*

DAPHNE RENEE CAMPBELL: *1-2-74, Mary Simmons, SCA 9-12*

DANIEL PATRICK CANTRELL: *(Danny), 12-12-73, Danny and Barbara Cantrell, Track 9-12, lettered 9-12, Wrestling 12, FFA 9-11, SCA 9-12*







DEANNA LYNN CANTRELL: *10-13-74, Clyde and Teresa Cantrell, Track 11, lettered, Drill Team 9-11, FBLA 11-12, lettered 12, Marching, Concert Band 9, lettered, NHS 11-12, V.P. 12, SCA 9-12, Spanish Club 11, TAGS 11, Who's Who 11.*

DANIEL WAYNE CARR JR.: *(Wayne), 3-16-74, Danny and Jackie Carr, J.V. Football 9, Football 10-12, lettered 12, J.V. Baseball 9, Baseball 10-11, lettered 10, FFA 9-10, 12, SCA 9-12.*

MICHELE LYNN CARR: *9-1-74, Dennis and Sherrie Carr, J.V. Basketball 9-10, Varsity 11-12, lettered, Captain 10, 12, J.V. Volleyball 9, Varsity 10-12, lettered, Captain 11, Tennis 9-12, lettered, Unsung Hero Award 11, FBLA 12, Just Say No 9-11, SCA 9-12, Science 10-12, Secretary 11, Pres. 12, Spanish Club 9-12, Secretary 11, V.P. 12.*

LORI LEE CLINE: *10-20-74, Linda Hijjeh and Gary Cline, J.V. Basketball 9-10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-12, Who's Who 12.*









ROBIN LYNN COFFMAN: *10-17-73, Ms. Diane Coffman, EFE 9, FBLA 11-12, FHA 9, VICA 12, V.P. 12, SCA 9-12, Industrial Cooperative Training 12, V.P. 12.*

HARRY L. COLEMAN: *11-6-73, Thomas and Dorothy Coleman, Football 9-12, lettered 9-12, J.V. Baseball 9-10, Baseball 11-12, lettered 11-12, J.V. Basketball 9-10, Basketball 11, lettered 11, DECA 12, FBLA 10-11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-11, Who's Who 11.*

KRISTI DAWN COOPER: *1-30-74, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and June Cooper, FFA 10-12, Sentinel 12, French Club 9-10, NHS 12, SCA 9-12, Who's Who 10-11.*

SCOTT BRIAN CORBIN: *8-19-73, Larry and Pat Corbin, J.V. Football 9, Football 10-12, lettered 10-12, J.V. Basketball 9-10, Basketball 11, lettered 11, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, SCA 9-12.*









BOBBY LEE CRIDER: *9-4-73, Mr. and Mrs. Covie Crider, Ecology 12, FFA 9-12, SCA 9-12, Special Achievement*

SHARON CHRISTINA CRIDER: *(Critter), 9-27-74, Margaret Crider, EFE 9, FHA 11-12, Just Say No 11, SCA 9-12.*

LORETTA MARIE CUSTER: *8-5-73, Elizabeth Walker, DECA 12, FHA 11, SCA 9-12.*

MICHELE CHEREE DAVIS: *2-9-74, Mrs. Wilmer P. Davis, Concert Choir 12, DECA 11-12, Drill Team 9-12, Majorette, FHA 9, NAHS 11-12, SCA 9-12, TAGS 9-12.*









AMANDA GRACE DELAWDER: *5-12-74, Larry and Leona Delawder, Ecology 11, FBLA 10-12, lettered 12, FHA 11, Just Say No 11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 12, Spanish Club 11*

JENNIFER MARIE DELLINGER: *9-1-73, Mildred E. Wilson, FFA 10, FHA 12, SCA 9-12, FFA Federation 10*

VALERIE KAYE DEPUTY: *(Val), 5-18-74, Lowell and Peggy Deputy, Tennis 9-12, lettered 9-12, Just Say No 9-10, Yearbook Staff 10, 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, President 12*

APRIL ANN DOVE: *2-19-74, Tony and Donna Dove, FBLA 9-12, V.P. 12, lettered 10-12, NHS 11-12, Historian 12, SCA 9-12, Junior Class Treasurer, Science Club 10-11, Spanish Club 10-11, Who's Who 11, Junior Marshall 11*





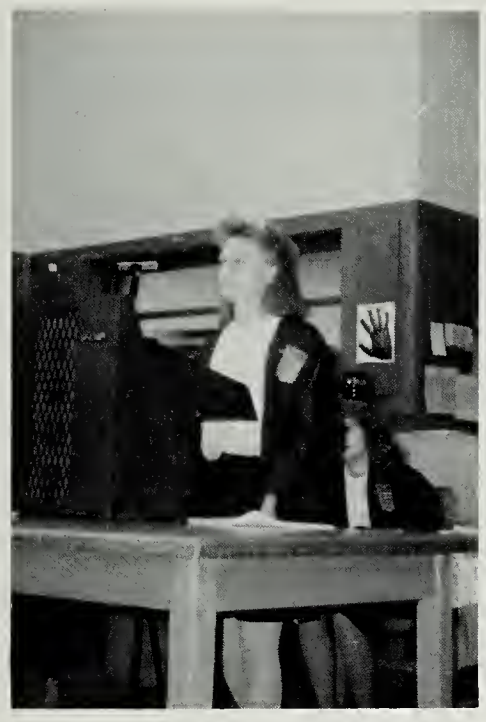




Experience and Organization aid in

Presidential Authority





Advertising co-editor Ryan Heatwole concentrates on typing yearbook material into the computer for the upcoming deadline. Besides these duties, Heatwole also participated in the marching band and jazz band while presiding as president of the two groups.

Future Business Leaders of America president, Dana Feddon brings the December club meeting to order. Feddon, a member of the business group for four years, also presides as co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and secretary of the Just Say No Club.

At the awards assembly, the traditional induction of the new SCA president and other officers, which includes the lighting of candles, gathers the attention of faculty and students alike. At this point, president Jeri Davis transmits her power to Jason Atkins.

Something practically every student had in common was the "Club syndrome." Everyone wanted to be in the many different clubs; reasons ranging from getting out of class or filling up college applications or just the pure enjoyment of the club.

Presidents were a vital part of how well a club ran. To keep the clubs working smoothly, the president of each one has worked constantly.

Travis Fulk, a senior who participated in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), commented, "Diane Vanpelt, our president does a good job and knows how things need to be run." Club sponsor, Mr. Gary Leake added, "Diane can be very organized, she is also a go getter when something needs to be done she takes the initiative. She is also in charge of putting activities in a Newspaper and organizing a handbook."

A club is not solely run by the president, however. Spanish club president, Valerie Deputy explained, "My officers work hard too. They give me lots of support too."

Steve Ritchie, a first year member of Youth in Government continued, "Our officers seem to organize and conduct business very well, but yet have time to add some zeal and flair to the environment."

Although being an officer is hard work, it has been very rewarding. Future Business Leader of America, Dana Feddon stated, "It is really great to be able to see the results of hard work and say 'I helped make this happen'."

"If a student wanted to be an active part of his or her school being a member of a club or two was a great way to get started."

—Edith Helbert



A.P. reaches most students ever

Maxed Out

"Size helps show diversities in people's different opinions," commented Kris Gardner, student of Mrs. Betty Funkhouser's 12th grade Advanced Placement English class.

Fifteen students were enrolled in this year's A.P. class. In the four years A.P. has been offered, this number was the record amount for students in one class. "It was the ideal number for an A.P. class," said Funkhouser who taught the course.

Most students decided to enroll in the A.P. class in order to prepare for college. As class member Charity Knighting remarked, "I think the class is more challenging and helps me get ready for future education." Melinda Taylor added, "Hopefully the course will allow me to exempt my college freshman English."

In the classroom, students shared view points on the different curriculum through class discussions. "It helped me improve my writing and interpretive skills," said Adriana Ryan. "The daily discussions gave insight on other aspects of what was being studied."

Although A.P. students spent extra hours with reading and writing essays, "It was a large part in becoming a successful A.P. student," said Rebecca Lee. "A.P. offered me a chance to expand on my ideas instead of what a teacher interprets."

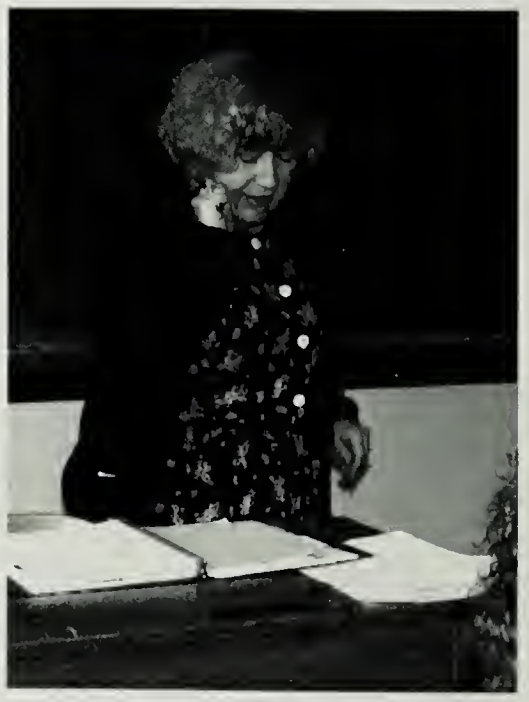
Many of the A.P. students took part in class and "occasional group activities." "Fifteen was an excellent number for the division of groups and discussion," said Funkhouser.

Even though the course was difficult the students enrolled agreed that "a larger A.P. class leaves for a well flavored discussion and interesting period."

—Jennifer Noll



Wearing her garb as the old woman in the fall play, Edith Helbert discusses her Advanced Placement English homework with fellow class member Amy Ritchie. Because of her love for English, Helbert was captain of the English Valley Academic Competition for Excellence team and aspires to be a librarian.



Mrs. Brenda Schwartzkoph chats with Jennifer Layman at the senior assembly regarding her experiences while attending high school. Students were most interested in her relationship with head football coach, Pete Ritchie, her Valentine's dance escort.

As Mrs. Betty Funkhouser, A.P. English teacher, checks off an assignment in her grade book, she takes a moment to think about the next lesson. Mrs. Funkhouser decided to return from retirement to teach the A.P. class for the fourth consecutive year.



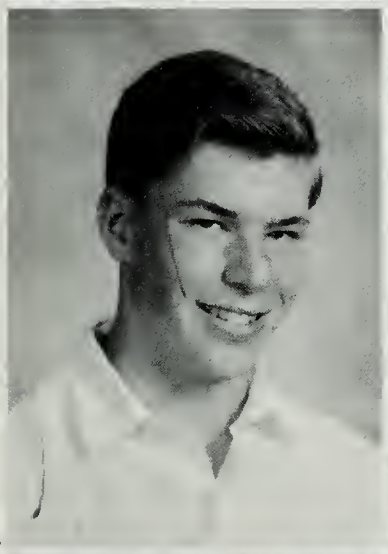


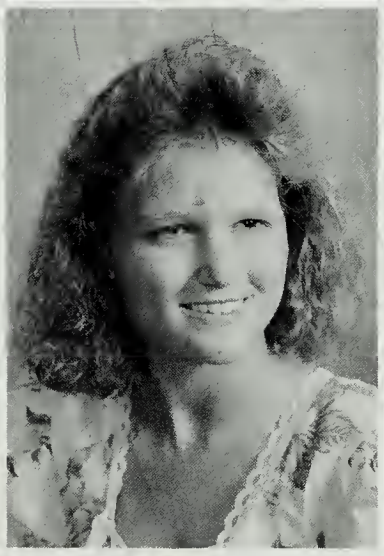






BRIAN EVAN DOVE: *10-27-74, Everette and Faydene Dove, SCA 9-12.*
CORY EDWARD DOVE: *8-18-73, Linda and Clealen Dove, J.V. Basketball 9-10, Basketball 11, lettered 11, SCA 9-12.*
JENNIFER CHRISTINE DOVE: *5-29-74, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chester Dove, Chorus 11, lettered 11, FBLA 11-12, FHA 9, 12, SCA 9-12.*
CHAD EVAN EMSWILER: *12-20-74, Dewey and Ruth Emswiler, AIASA 10, FFA 9-12, SCA 9-12, Agricultural Education 9-12, FFA Federation 9-12, FFA Scholarship 10-12.*









STEPHEN ERIK ESTEP: *(Steve), 6-15-74, Stephen and Nola Estep, Cross Country 10-12, lettered 11-12, Track 9-12, lettered, NAHS 10-12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 11-12.*
DANA DENISE FEDDON: *8-13-74, Roger and Jessie Feddon, J.V. Cheerleading 9-10, Cheerleading 11-12, lettered 9-12, FBLA 9-12, Reporter 11, President 12, Youth in Government 10-11, Just Say No 9-12, Secretary 12, NHS 11-12, Secretary 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Vice President, Girl's State 11, Who's Who 9-12, Junior Marshall 11.*
JASON WAYNE FULK: *(Fulk Boy), 11-21-74, Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Fulk, AIASA 9-10, Just Say No 9, SCA 9-12.*
JODY A. FULK: *5-19-74, Jerry and Sandra Fulk, SCA 9-12.*

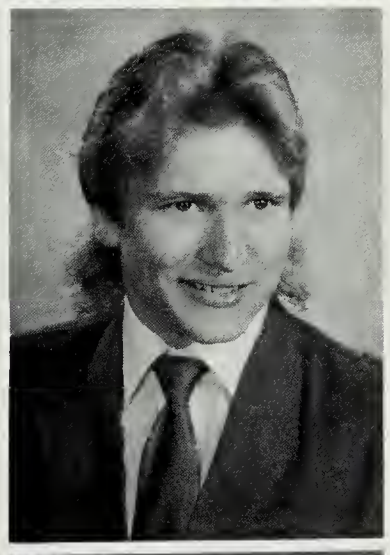




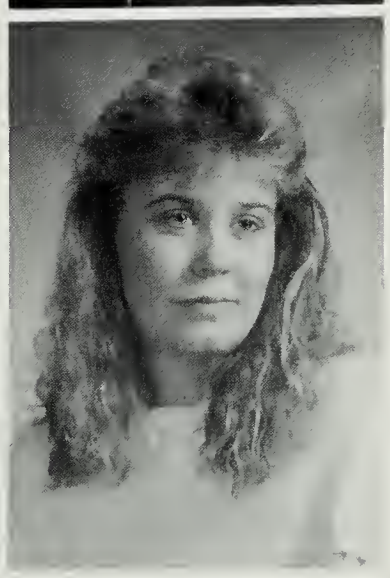




RUCHEL MELISSA FULK: *(Shelly), 8-23-74, Edward and Debbie Fulk, Gymnastics 9-11, Presidential Fitness Award 9-10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11-12.*
KRISTOPHER EINAR GARDNER: *(Kris), 2-13-74, Gary and AnnaLee Gardner, J.V. Basketball 9, Track 9-10, lettered 9-10, Eli Drama 11-12, lettered, Jazz Band 12, Marching and Concert Band 9-10, 12, lettered, NHS 11-12, Pop Quiz 10-12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 12, Spanish Club 9-10, TAGS 9-12, VACE 10-12, lettered, Forensics 11-12, Fall Drama 12, Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award 10, JMU Math Team 12, Musical Productions 9, 11-12, Academic Letter 11, Rotary World Affairs Conference 11.*
EDWARD L. GARLAND: *(Ed), 10-14-74, Kathleen Garland, SCA 9-12.*
DAVID LEE GENTRY: *8-14-72, Marie T. Gentry, J.V. Football 9, Football 10, Ecology 11, EFE 9-10, FFA 9-10, Just Say No 11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11, VICA 12.*



CHAD FRANKLIN GOOD: *8-9-73, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Good, J.V. Football 9, Football 10-12, lettered 10-12, DECA 12, FFA 9-10, FHA 10-12, Reporter 12, SCA 9-12.*



MELISSA DAWN GOOD: *(Missy), 8-3-73, Ricky L. Good, Reva L. Rittenour, FHA 9-10, SCA 9-12.*

DOUBLE TALK

What's the best graduation present you could get?

"A car, so I can get to work and travel to any place that I want." —Vera Khoundamdeth

"My parents to pay for a vacation, and to be with my friends before everybody goes off to college." —Lori Cline

"Money, because you can use it to buy anything you want." —Preston Simmons

"A car, because the one I have now isn't worth having." —Trey Atwood

"A trip out west to go skiing." —Chris Ray

STEVEN KENT GOOD: *(Steve), 11-27-73, Robert and Carolyn Good, FFA 10, SCA 9-12, Who's Who 11-12*

DENISE ANN GOODLOE: *7-15-73, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodloe Jr., Ecology 12, FHA 11, SCA 9-12, Special Achievement*

MARK JOSEPH GRABER: *(Grubby), 2-21-74, Larry and Bonnie Graber, J.V. Football 9, Football 10-12, lettered 10-12, Track 10-11, Ecology 11, FBLA 10-11, Just Say No 11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-11, Spanish Club 11*

JOHN DAVID HANNAH: *5-15-73, John and Anna Hannah, Basketball 11, SCA 9-12*









KIMBERLY DEAVERS-HARMAN: *(Kim), 1-24-74, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Deavers, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12*

CYNTHIA DAWN HARTMAN: *(Cindy), 12-2-73, Charles and Judy Hartman, Cheerleading 9-12, DECA 12, Y1G 11-12, Marching, Concert, Honors Band 9-12, Yearbook 11-12, NHS 11-12, SCA 9-12, Musical 10-12, Who's Who 9-12, Academic Letter 11-12.*

RYAN TRENT HEATWOLE: *5-26-74, Glendon and Cheryl Heatwole, Pres. Fitness Award 9, Eli Drama 12, Y1G 12, Jazz Band 11-12, Marching, Concert Band 9-12, Yearbook 11-12, NHS 11-12, SCA 9-12, TAGS 9-12, VACE 11-12, Fall Drama 12, Governor's School 11, MGA 12, Musical 10-12, Who's Who 9, Academic Letter 12, Katherine Bancoff Award 11.*

EDITH EMILY HELBERT: *7-8-74, Paul M. and Sharon B. Helbert, Track 10, Concert Choir 9-10, Eli Drama 9-12, French 9-10, Melody Mix 10, Pop Quiz 12, SCA 9-12, TAGS 9-12, VACE 9-12, Forensics 10-12, Fall Drama 9-12, Governor's School 11.*









LUKE ATWELL HEWITT: *5-15-74, Sharon Shrader, J.V. Football 9, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12.*

DANNY L. HIGGINS: *(Cody), 3-9-74, James and June Beebe, Ecology 12, FFA 9-10, FHA 11, Just Say No 12, SCA 9-12.*

SARAH LEANNE HILL: *(Leanne), 8-20-74, Roger and Pat Hill, Just Say No 9-10, Marching and Concert Band 9, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-11, Spanish Club 9-11.*

GLENNA MAE HILLIARD: *12-22-73, Kenneth and Zenith Hilliard, Boy's and Girl's J.V. Basketball Manager 10, Trainer 9, EFE 9-10, FHA 10-11, V.P. 11, Just Say No 10, SCA 9-12, English VACE 10-11, HOSA 11-12, Historian 11, Treasurer 12.*









ANGELA DAWN HOOVER: *(Angie), 12-8-73, Rocky Hoover, SCA 9-12.*

LOREE ELIZABETH HORN: *5-27-74, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Horn, DECA 12, FBLA 10-11, Just Say No 9, Marching and Concert Band 9-12, lettered 9-12, SCA 9-12, Musicals 10-12.*

JASON RAY HOSTETLER: *3-14-74, Christy Lantz, Earnie Hostetler, DECA 12, Jazz Band 12, Marching and Concert Band 9-12, SCA 9-12, Musicals 10-12.*

ANGELA LYNN IJAMES: *8-13-73, Nancy Ijames, DECA 11-12, EFE 9, FBLA 11, FHA 11, SCA 9-12.*









MICHAEL JAMES JENKINS: *(Slug), 2-25-73, Jim and Dee Jenkins, Jazz Band 10, Marching, Concert Band 9-12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-10, VACE 9-10.*

JED RUSSELL KAPLINGER: *(Rusty), 1-24-74, Russell and Angela Kaplinger, FFA 9-12, SCA 9-12, Agricultural Education 9-12, FFA Federation 9-12.*

WESLEY LEE KENT: *(Wes), 9-24-74, Barbara and Lee Kent, FFA 9-12, Reporter, V.P., Pres., Youth in Government 10-12, SCA 9-12, Science 11, Spanish 11-12, Forensics 12, Agricultural Education 9-12, FFA Federation 12, Sentinel, FFA Scholarship 11-12, Who's Who 12*

JOHANNA RUTH KIMMELL: *(Jo), 6-4-74, David and Margaret Kimmell, Rodney and Leona Combs, guardians, Youth in Government 10-12, Chaplain 12, Just Say No 9-11, Yearbook Staff 10-12, Student Life Editor 11, Academic Editor 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 12, MGA 12, Who's Who 10-11*









School Has Own Personality

Standing Out





In the hall, J.R. Getz jokingly caresses Harry Coleman's newly shaven head. A varsity football player, Coleman cut his hair for the sports season. Students often spent their free school time talking, cracking jokes, and horsing around throughout the halls.

Searching for his stocking, Steven Estep examines the senior Christmas tree. The senior class officers decided to decorate the tree with paper stockings bearing the names of all students in the twelfth grade during the first year of the tree decorating contest.

"The special thing about our school is its students. After teaching at all three county schools, this has to be my favorite; the students are one important reason," stated Mrs. Debbie Clatterbuck, a second year teacher. Students were easy to pick out of a crowd.

Some students felt they were more safe on this campus. Chandra Wilson explained, "There's not a lot of trouble, fights, or drugs compared to other schools." Misty Smith added, "Yeah, I've heard some stories about the fights at T.A., I'm glad it's not that bad here."

Other students felt the little extras were the best. Adriana Ryan, who is involved in NHS, VACE, drama, and the musical explained, "I like the variety of extracurricular activities that are offered." Senior Jon Shifflett added, "We have a really cool music program." Ryan continued, "We successfully perform some of the most different musicals available such as 'Forty Second Street' and 'Singing in the Rain'."

Others wanted more of a challenge both academically and socially. Shelly Fulk, who attended Shendoah Valley Academy, stated, "My other school was boring. Broadway has more to offer. There are more math and home-ec classes here, but there is also more of a social scene." Dale Borror continued, "It's never the same day."

So while some say the best thing about our school is the lack of violence, the clubs, and activities, or our originality, Clatterbuck said it best when she stated, "Whether I see a student in our halls, at the mall, or at the grocery store, they're still the same -- a student with a friendly smile." —Jennifer Tinkham

Melissa Good confers with a business executive during the annual career day. Students from Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, and other area schools attended the career day, which was an opportunity to explore future vocations or jobs.



Hooray for Hawaii

Aloha Rah

Imagine standing on a white, sandy beach with warm waves of ocean water gently lapping over your bare feet, while back at home many of your friends are bundling up from the bitter cold and sipping hot chocolate.

Fantasy became reality for senior varsity cheerleaders Dana Feddon and Angie Mitchell when they both received letters of invitation to the 1991 Winter Hawaiian Tour. Dancers, cheerleaders, baton twirlers, and band members from across the U.S. met in Honolulu, December 26-January 1.

Feddon exclaimed, "Although I didn't spend much time with my family for Christmas, I thought this was worth it. I felt that this was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

This big pep rally of high school students gathered in preparation to perform at collegiate basketball games. They also toured the island's historical landmarks such as Pearl Harbor, Chinatown, and spending a day on sunny Waiki Beach.

The expenses of the trip were paid partly through beef barbecue and bake sales, but most of the costs were covered by donations from local businesses.

"Hawaii was great! I had so much fun getting to know the other cheerleaders and just hanging out," stated Mitchell.

Their daily schedule included a workout between nine and three, which was spent incorporating stunts and developing dance moves.

To Feddon and Mitchell, the memories of friends and places visited will be long lasting. The girls' exclusive participation led to another invitation for a repeat performance of the USA Spirit Squad in London.

"If I had the money, I would definitely do it again," concluded Feddon.



Cheerleaders Dana Feddon and Angie Mitchell pose for a picture in Hawaii over Christmas vacation. The Spirit Squad consisted of 14 cheerleaders and 4 baton twirlers from around the United States who performed at the Honolulu Classic basketball tournament.



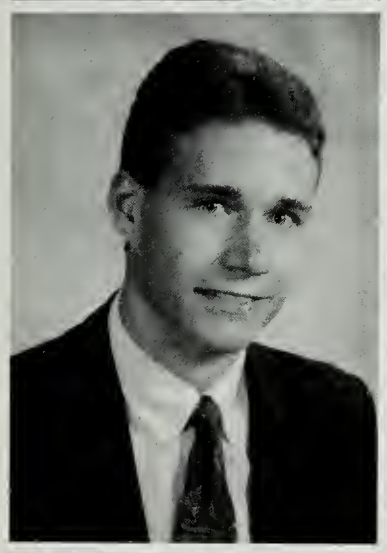
Angie Mitchell and Dana Feddon hold a banner for the entrance of the girls' varsity basketball team against Robert E. Lee High School. Both girls have been on the squad since eighth grade and as a result of their leadership roles, were responsible for organizing routines.

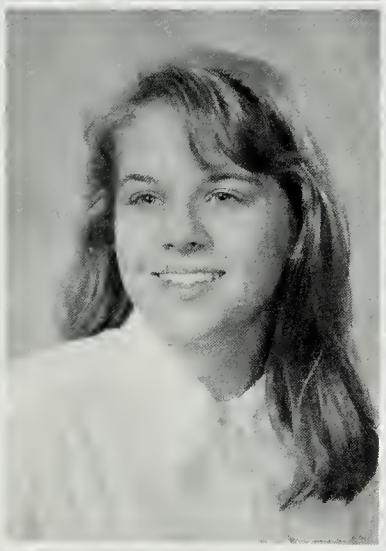
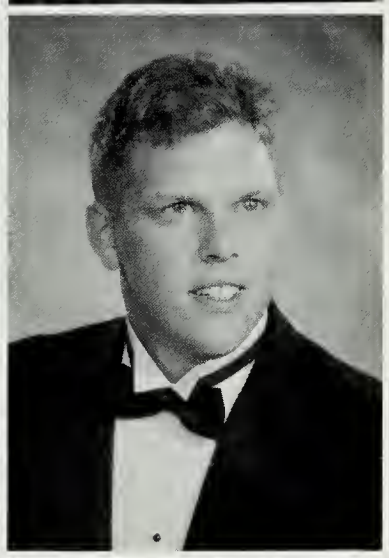
During the pep rally, Angie Mitchell performs to "Another Sleepless Night." A member of the varsity cheerleading squad for two years, she shared the position of co-captain with her fellow traveler, Dana Feddon. The two returned new dance routines to "Tricky" and "2 Legit 2 Quit."

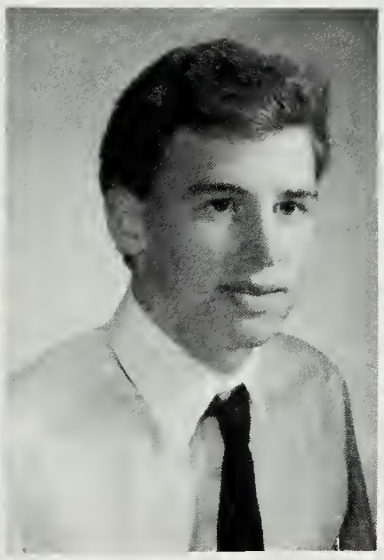
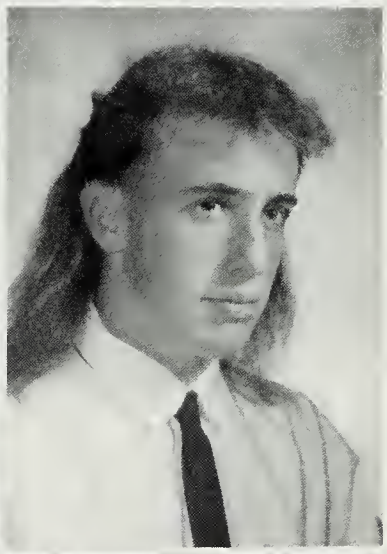








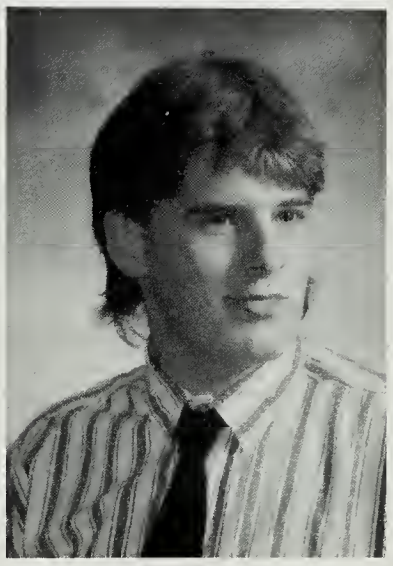
JONATHAN STEVEN KIPPS: *6-16-74, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kipps, Eli Drama 11, FBLA 11-12, FHA 10-12, Just Say No 9-10, SCA 9-12, Fall Drama 11, lettered.*
CHARITY ANNE KNIGHTING: *11-27-74, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holland Knighting Jr., Chorus, Concert Choir, Melody Mix 9-12, Eli Drama 10-12, Marching, Concert Band 11-12, NHS 11-12, SCA 9-12, TAGS 9-12, VACE 10-12, Choral Music 12, Governor's School 11, Musicals 9-12, Who's Who 11-12.*
MARVIN DOW KNIGHTING: *7-31-73, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knighting, Ecology 12, FFA 9-11, SCA 9-12, Special Achievement.*
KRISTINA WYNNE KNUPP: *5-21-74, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knupp, J.V. Basketball 9, Yearbook 10-12, Assoc. Editor, Co-Editor-in-Chief, NHS 11-12, SCA 9-12, Science, Spanish 9-12, TAGS 9-12, Governor's School 11, Junior Marshall 11, Academic letter 11-12.*

CHRISTOPHER STEWART KUMP: *(Kumpster), 9-21-74, Kenneth and Caroline Kump, Basketball 11-12, lettered 11-12, DECA 12, French Club 10-11, NAHS 11-12, Historian 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-12, Vice-President 12, Distributive Education 12, Perfect Attendance 10-11, Who's Who 10-12.*
LOIS LEE LEHMAN: *8-9-74, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt D. Lehman, FBLA 10-12, Secretary 12, SCA 9-12.*
JENNIFER LYNN LAYMAN: *(Jenn), 10-8-74, Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Layman, Drill Team 11-12, lettered 11-12, Vice-President 12, Eli Drama 10-11, lettered 10-11, Marching Band 11-12, Yearbook Staff 10-11, TAGS 9-12, Forensics 10-12, Fall Drama 10-11, Musicals 9-11, Who's Who 10-12.*
SHANE ALAN LAYMAN: *5-27-73, Weldon and Susan Layman, J.V. Basketball 9, Track 9-12, Chorus 11, DECA 10, 12, Youth in Government 9-12, Yearbook Staff 12, SCA 9-12, MGA 11.*

REBECCA DIANE LEE: *1-25-74, Jimmy and Carol H. Lee, Softball 9-10, lettered, J.V. Volleyball 9-10, DECA 12, FBLA 11, Y.I.G. 10-11, Yearbook 10, SCA 9-12, Science 9-11, Spanish 9-11, TAGS 9-12, Literary Magazine 11, Feature Editor 11, Who's Who 11.*
STEPHANIE LEIGH LOHR: *(Miest), 3-20-74, John and Jean Lohr, Basketball 9-12, lettered, Softball 9-12, lettered, Boy's Basketball Statistician 10, FBLA 12, Y.I.G. 10-11, Just Say No 9-12, Sec. 12, Yearbook 10-12, Sports 11, Associate Editor 12, SCA 9-12, Science 9-12, Spanish 9-11, Junior and Senior Class Pres., Homecoming Court 11, Perfect Attendance 9-12, Who's Who 9-12.*
STEPHEN ROBERT LOHR: *2-10-74, Tom and Nancy Lohr, FFA 9-12, Treas., Pres., Y.I.G. 10-11, NHS 11-12, SCA 9-12, Science 11, Spanish 11, Agricultural Education 9-12, FFA Scholarship 11-12.*
ROBERT M. LOKEY: *(Bob), 1-11-74, Bob and Karen Lokey, SCA 9-12, VICA 12.*



BRENT A. LONG: *4-3-74, Mr. Howard and Mrs. Martha Long, J.V. Football 9, Football 10-12, lettered 10-12, Tennis 9, Wrestling 11-12, lettered 11-12, Swim Team 11, Ecology 11, Secretary 11, FHA 12, Yearbook Staff 10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Who's Who 11-12.*



PHILIP ARTHUR LONG II: *(Pal), 6-23-73, Philip Arthur Long Sr., J.V. Football 9-10, Ecology 11-12, Just Say No 9-10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-10, VICA 11-12.*

DOUBLE TALK

What's the best advice you have for underclassmen?

"Don't go goofing around senior hall when football players are migrating around their corridor." —Jennifer Layman
"Make sure you graduate and make the best of your life." —Jennifer Dellinger
"Enjoy your high school years, study hard, and don't waste them." —Andy Smootz
"Don't mix your school work with pleasure." —J.R. Getz
"Study hard while a freshman so you can take easy classes when a senior." —Ben Reid

SHERRY LYNN MCAVOY: *12-29-73, SCA 9-12, Model Executive Government Conferences 9-10.*

MARSHALL CHARLES MCDONALD: *2-11-74, Charles and Mary Sue McDonald, J V Football 9, Football 10-12, lettered 10-12, Captain, 2nd Team All District 11, J V Baseball 9, Baseball 10-12, lettered 10-12, Captain, J V Basketball 9-10, DECA 11-12, Treas. 11, Pres. 12, NAHS 10-12, Parliamentarian 11, SCA 9-12, Science 10-12, Sophomore Class Vice President, Homecoming Court 12, Prom Court 11, Valentine Court 10-11, Who's Who 10-11*

JEANIE ANN MEEKS: *9-5-73, Rick and Barbara Shoemaker, Manager 10, lettered, SCA 9-12, Science 12.*

BRIAN VICTOR MILLER: *7-30-74, Roger and Alice Miller, J.V. Basketball 9-10, Basketball 12, Youth in Government 12, Yearbook 11-12, SCA 9-12, VACE 11-12, JMU Math Team 12, MGA 12, Who's Who 11-12, Academic Letter 12, 1st Place Bridgewater College Math Contest 11, 1st Place VAMC 10-11.*

ERIC E. MILLER: *3-24-74, Mary Miller, Football 10-11, Baseball 11-12, Holsinger Award 9, DECA 12, FBLA 10, Youth in Government 9-11, Just Say No 9-10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-11, MGA 10-11.*

MISTY M. MILLER: *9-11-73, Ron and Kim Miller, Eli Drama 9-12, FHA 9-11, French Club 11-12, SCA 9-12.*

ANGELA DAWN MITCHELL: *(Angie), 3-22-74, Leon and Beverly Mitchell, J.V. Cheerleading 9-10, Cheerleading 11-12, lettered 11-12, FBLA 12, Just Say No 11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-11, Spanish Club 9-11, Who's Who 10.*

BRENDA K. MONGER: *10-18-74, Mrs. Sheila Thompson, FBLA 11-12, Parliamentarian 12, Yearbook Staff 10, NHS 12, SCA 9-12, Spanish Club 10, Perfect Attendance 9-11, Who's Who 10-11, Academic Letter 12.*

TRINA KAY MONGOLD: *2-25-73, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Mongold, FBLA 10-12, FFA 9-10, SCA 9-12, VICA 12.*

CRYSTAL LEA MORRIS: *(Crys, Cheech), 8-3-74, Russell and Patricia Morris, Track 10-12, Ecology 11, FBLA 12, Youth in Government 11-12, Just Say No 9-11, Yearbook 10-12, Computer Editor, SCA 9-12, Science 10-12, Spanish 9-12, Girl's State Alternate 11, MGA 12, Who's Who 11-12.*

LISA ANN MORRIS: *8-10-73, Linda P. Ritchie, Track 9-10, EFE 9, FBLA 10, FHA 9-12, French 9, Just Say No 9-12, SCA 9-12, Forensics 10, Home Economics 9, 12, Reporter 9, Vice President 12.*

SHAWN E. MORRIS: *11-1-74, Galen Morris, J.V. Football 9, Football 10, J.V. Baseball 9-10, Most Valuable Player, Presidential Fitness Award 9, EFE 9-10, FFA 9, Just Say No 9-10, SCA 9-12, Science 9, VICA 11, Industrial Cooperative Training 11*

JEFFREY CURTIS MULLINS: *12-22-72, Ethel Mullins, SCA 9-12.*

KEVIN EUGENE NESSELRODT: *(Satan), 5-14-74, David and Regina Nesselrodt, SCA 9-12.*

JENNIFER ANNE NOLL: *1-15-74, Edwin and Mary Noll, Statistician 11-12, Youth in Government 12, NHS 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11, Spanish Club 10-12, Who's Who 10-12.*

MIKE ALLEN OREBAUGH: *(Mikey), 9-29-73, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orebaugh, EFE 9, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12.*

JOHN DAVID PAINTER: *1-22-74, Ms. Clare L. Painter, J V Football 9, Track Team 9-12, NAHS 10-12, SCA 9-12, VICA 12.*

FELICIA MARIE PRATT: *11-13-73, Roger and Pamela Pratt, EFE 9, FBLA 11-12, NAHS 11-12, SCA 9-12.*

GRETA L. PUFFENBARGER: *(Girdie), 3-26-74, Russell and Marie Puffenbarger, FBLA 9, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12, Vice President 11, Treasurer 12, Sophomore Class Officer.*

APRIL DAWN RATLIFF: *4-17-74, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer and Deborah Ratliff, Track Team 9, lettered 9, Trainer 9-10, lettered, FBLA 12, NAHS 10-12, SCA 9-12, Senior Class Secretary, Valentine Court 10*



Seniors participate in a

Disappearing Act

"A day for all seniors to have one day of relaxation" was how Hope Wright described the senior spring tradition, "Senior Skip Day."

Although its origins are thought to have manifested from the seniors not being allowed to leave school grounds after spring assembly as they had done in previous years, Broadway High School students have taken part in the event annually.

Most students' reactions to "Senior Skip Day" was positive, even though some students felt that the day had lost its meaning because now, many underclassmen take part. "It's not Senior Skip Day anymore; it's become everybody's skip day," stated Charity Knighting.

Other students did not see underclassmen participating in "Senior Skip Day" as a problem. "If an underclassmen wanted to skip on Senior Skip Day, I'd be happy to pick them up and take them with me," commented Danny Higgins.

What to do on "Senior Skip Day" was an entirely different matter. Sleeping, hanging out with friends, visiting people or partying was what most said they would do, but as Anthony Slater put it, his choice of activity for the day included, "anything, as long as I wasn't around school."

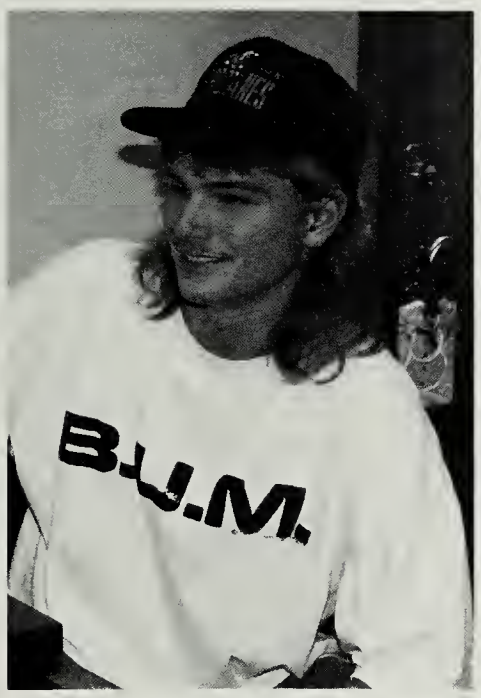
The only thing that students really saw as a downfall of "Senior Skip Day" was the fact that the absence is an unexcused one; all work that is missed cannot be made up, "unless you have a reasonable cause," said Wright.

Some students made up off-the-wall excuses. Mrs. Betty Driver stated, "One kid said that he didn't have clean socks."

Seniors felt that a long-standing tradition earned by four years of hard work ought to remain a vital part of student life.

—Kevon Wilt





Senior Chris Kump organizes his materials for the next project in Crafts, a second-level art class. Kump carried a heavy schedule including Advanced Placement Calculus, Chemistry II, and Advanced English, while also participating in boy's varsity basketball.

While contemplating about an upcoming government test, Bryan Wittig waits to run another errand for the Guidance Department. Wittig was enrolled in ICT, a work release program in which students combined part-time jobs with their schooling, enabling Wittig to come to school beginning at fourth period.

April Dove, Mark Graber, and Brian Shepard converse about their individual plans for the upcoming weekend. Both Graber and Shepard participated on the varsity football team as linebackers, while Dove was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America.



Soaring

To New Heights

On a high rocky cliff below the blue sky, a mother eagle nudged her fledgling out of its nest. On the way down, the baby eagle needed to take some quick, decisive action.

This was the way many high school seniors felt about graduation. Suddenly, the security of thirteen years of school lay behind them, and before them stretched a long road of choices.

Confusing as it may have been, senior Hope Wright looked forward to graduation, calling it, "the most exciting part of high school." Wright hoped to go into a career in language interpretation.

Many echoed the sentiment, although some, like Daphne Campbell, were more hesitant. She was a little anxious about "facing the real world." She would like to go to college and major in education.

While education was a traditional career area for women, other seniors, such as Jennifer Layman, chose to break the common stereotype. Layman would like to be an engineer. Smiling, she said, "I've also loved beating most of the guys in shop class."

These seniors seemed confident in their plans, while others were not sure. Some, like Jennifer Stroop, who planned to go into accounting, knew what she wanted to do, but believed in taking life "one day at a time."

Seniors also faced the choice of location. Although she found this area pleasant, senior Vera Khoundamdeth said, "It's nice to go to different states to see what they're like."

Whether marriage, college, or work was in the future, high school seniors, like the baby eagle, had to decide on plans, before hitting the ground.

—Daisy Breneman

Future plans may consist of police work for Jennifer Dellinger, Jennifer Noll, Angie Roadcap, Tonya Williams, and Angie Mitchell. The girls talked with a law enforcement officer concerning the requirements for the position.



Shaking the hand of Seargent White, Ben Reid reviews a career in the military. Several seniors planned to enlist in one branch of the armed forces, while others wanted to attend college or enter the work force.

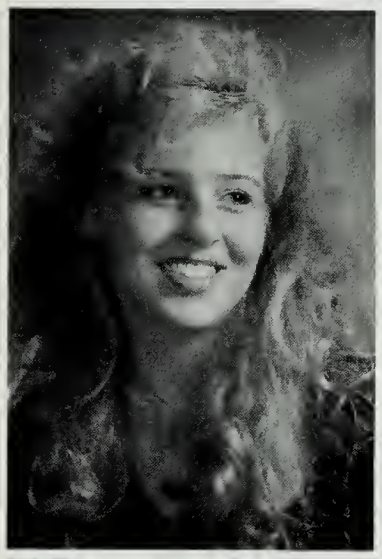
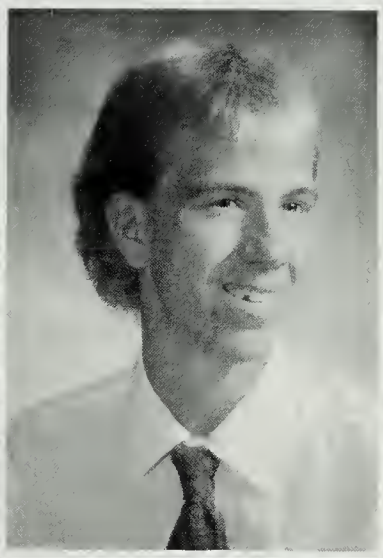


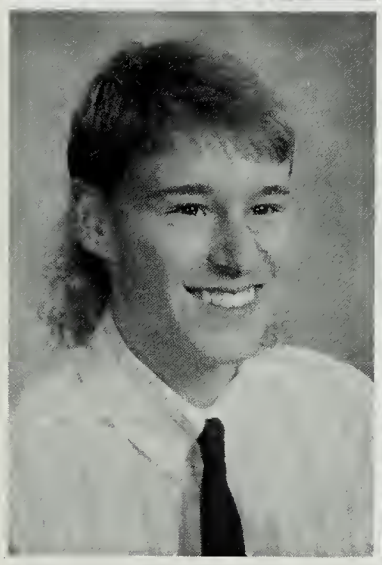
A drafting student at Massenutten Vocational Technical Center, Leanne Hill, converses with a fellow student at Career Day. The Technical Center, located south of Harrisonburg, offered classes ranging from Nursing Aid to Masonry.










CHRIS CONWAY RAY: *12-25-73, Nancy Ray, Kenneth Ray, Football 10-12, lettered 10-12, J.V. Baseball 9-10, Baseball 11-12, lettered 11-12, J.V. Basketball 9-10, Basketball 11, lettered 11, Holsinger Award 9, SCA 9-12.*

MISTY DAWN REEDY: *9-26-74, Carroll and Dorothy Reedy, FFA 10-12, Treasurer 12, Just Say No 10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-11, Agricultural Education 10-11, Greenhand Degree 10, Chapter Degree 11, Who's Who 10-11.*

BEN C. REID: *4-19-74, Holmes and Linda Harrison and Buddy and Chris Reid, J.V. Football 9, Football 10-12, lettered 10-12, Track Team 9-10, Ecology 11, Just Say No 10-11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10-11.*

TONYA LOU RHODES: *11-23-73, Joseph and Kathleen Rhodes, FBLA 12, SCA 9-12, Senior Class Treasurer, Homecoming Court 10, 12.*

AMY DAWN RITCHIE: *7-13-74, Wilford and Debra Tate, J.V. Basketball 9, Basketball 10-12, lettered 10-12, Track Team 9-12, lettered 9-12, J.V. Volleyball 9, Volleyball 11-12, lettered 11-12, Youth in Government 10-12, NAHS 10-12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Homecoming Queen 12, MGA 11-12, Prom Court 11, Valentine Court 11, Who's Who 11.*

KIRT ALLEN RITCHIE: *10-17-73, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ritchie, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12, Chapter Reporter.*

STEVEN MAURICE RITCHIE: *(Steve), 8-4-74, Ronald and Stella Ritchie, Track Team 9, 12, French Club 9-10, Youth in Government 12, Yearbook Staff 10, NHS 11-12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11-12, Treasurer 12, Forensics 12, Boy's State 11, Citycouncilman, Who's Who 9-12, Junior Marshall 11.*

TERRY RAY RITCHIE: *(Flip), 7-4-73, Glen B. Ritchie Jr. and Judith E. Ritchie, EFE 9, FFA 9-12, SCA 9-12.*

TONY ALLEN RITCHIE: *(Boner), 7-6-74, Larry and JoAnn Ritchie, Basketball 11, lettered, DECA 12, FBLA 10-11, Just Say No 10-11, SCA 9-12, Science 10-11.*

ANGELA RENEE ROADCAP: *(Angie), 10-7-74, Larry Roadcap and Judy Diehl, Y.I.G. 11-12, Just Say No 9-11, Marching, Concert Band 9, SCA 9-12, Science 10-12, Spanish 9-12, Literary Mag. 11-12.*

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES RUSH: *(Chris), 10-1-74, Mr. Clarence J. Rush Jr., Ms. Sharon S. Rush, Football 9-12, lettered, Co-Captain 12, Tennis 9, Yearbook 10, SCA 9-12, Science 11-12.*

ADRIANA IRENE RYAN: *6-10-74, Thomas and Johanna Ryan, Eli Drama 9-12, Y.I.G. 11, Yearbook 10-11, NHS 11-12, Pop Quiz 10-12, SCA 9-12, TAGS 9-12, Forensics 11-12, Literary Mag. 12, Fall Drama 9-12, Girl's State 11, Musicals 10-12, Academic Letter 11.*

DOUBLE TALK

What slang term or catch phrase do you feel best describes your senior year?

"Bogus — There's too much pressure." — Brian Shepard

"Carefree — You don't really have to worry about anything, because your grades are already sent to colleges." —Brent Long

"Intriguing — I've done more this year than I've ever done before." —Chris Bean

"Escape — I'm just trying to get out of here." —Jonathan Kipps

"It's been a very surprising and interesting year, because I thought the whole year would be easy." —David Gentry




JOHN DAVID RYMAN: *2-1-73, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie A. Ryman, Football 9-11, lettered 10-11, SCA 9-12.*

KARL SCHWEIGERT JR.: *11-11-74, Karl Schweigert Sr., FFA 9-10, SCA 9-12.*



[illegible] HUGHSEE JR.: *(Hippo), 8-27-73, Danny [illegible] Sr. Mary E. Towne Sec. SCA 9-12, VICA 12, Who's Who 11-12.*

WILSON E. SHANK: *2-24-74, Robert and Maxine Shank, FFL 9-10, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12*

BRIAN THOMAS SHEPARD: *7-25-74, James and Carolyn Shepard, Football 10, 12, Track Team 10-11, SCA 9-12.*

WARREN EUGENE SHOWALTER: *(Wes), 1-14-74, Warren and Rose Showalter, FFA 9-11, SCA 9-12*





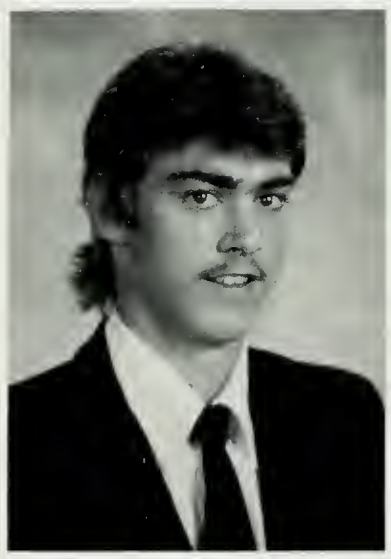


WESLEY STUART SHOWALTER: *5-24-73, Ralph and Joyce Showalter, Football 10-12, Baseball 11-12, FFA 9-12, SCA 9-12*

DOBIE WAYNE SIBERT: *5-11-74, Richard and Connie Sibert, SCA 9-12, VICA 12*

CHRISTINE MARIE SIMMERS: *7-8-74, Dennis and Karen Simmers, DECA 11-12, lettered, DECA Top Job Average Award, FBLA 11-12, SCA 9-12*

PRESTON EUGENE SIMMONS: *12-20-73, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simmons, J V Baseball 9, Baseball 10-12, lettered 10-12, FFA 10-12, SCA 9-12.*







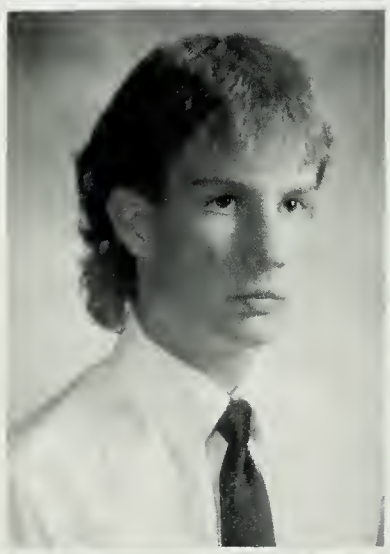


ANTHONY LEE SLATER: *7-8-74, Daniel and Donna Slater, Cross Country 10-11, lettered, Track 9-12, lettered, Wrestling 11-12, lettered, Unsung Hero Award, French 9-10, Just Say No 10-11, SCA 9-12, Science 11, VACE 10-12, lettered.*

CORINNE MICHELLE SMITH: *(Corey), 6-2-74, Stanley and Peggy Fitzwater, J V Basketball 9-10, Tennis 9-12, lettered 10-12, Just Say No 9-12, SCA 9-12, Science 10-12, Secretary 12, Literary Mag. 11-12, Business Editor 12, Who's Who 11.*

MISTY DAWN SMITH: *1-16-74, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, FBLA 10-12, COE, State FBLA Spelling Award, SCA 9-12.*

ANDREW ALLEN SMOOTZ II: *(Andy), 12-4-74, Andrew and Linda Smootz, Football 10, J V Baseball 9-10, AIASA 9-12, FBLA 12, Just Say No 10-11, Jazz Band 9, Marching, Concert Band 9-10, SCA 9-12, Science 11, Spanish 12.*









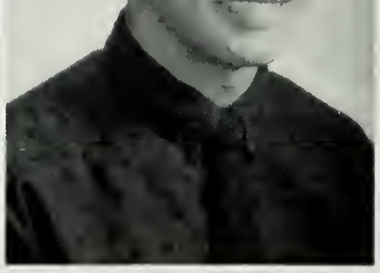
SARAH ANNE SONIFRANK: *4-28-74, Mrs. Patricia Bowman, FHA 10-11, Just Say No 9, SCA 9-12, TAGS 9, VICA 11-12, Home Economics 10-11.*

GREGORY ALLEN SOUDER: *(Greg), 4-22-74, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Souder, Baseball 9-12, Ecology 11-12, Just Say No 11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12.*

HEATHER LYNN SPITZER: *6-17-74, Dale and Bonnie Spitzer, J V Basketball 9-10, Basketball 11-12, lettered 11-12, Softball Manager 9, lettered, Softball Statistician 10-12, lettered 10-12, FFA 10-12, Reporter 12, French Club 9-10, Just Say No 9, NHS 12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11-12, Agricultural Education 10-12, Who's Who 9-12.*

CHARLES GUSTAVE STANBERRY: *(Charlie), 4-24-73, Bruce and Louise Stanberry, Track Team 11-12, FFL 9-10, Youth in Government 9, Just Say No 10-11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-10*









ANGELA SUE STONESIFER: *(Stoney), 8-26-74, Glen and Renee Stonesifer, Track 10-11, lettered, Wrestling Stats 11-12, FBLA 9, Youth in Government 10-12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12, Just Say No 10-11, Yearbook 10-12, Underclassmen 11, Senior and Faculty 12, NHS 11-12, SCA 9-12, Who's Who 11-12, Junior Marshall 11*

CARRIE ANN STRAWDERMAN: *11-24-74, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Strawderman, Softball 9-10, lettered, Volleyball 9-11, lettered, Ecology 11, FBLA 9-12, Treas. 12, Just Say No 9-12, V.P. 11, Pres. 12, SCA 9-12, Science 10-11, Spanish 9-11, Who's Who 11*

JEFFREY LEE STRAWDERMAN: *11-1-73, Frank and Velma Strawderman, J V Football 9, Just Say No 9-10, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12, ICT 11-12*

JENNIFER MARIE STROOP: *8-7-73, Mr. Thomas W. Stroop and Mrs. Janice M. Brent, Trainer 9, Ecology 11, FBLA 10-12, Just Say No 10, SCA 9-12, Science 11, Spanish 11*











Destination: 2007

Goals Set

"I hope to be living in California with a huge Mansion, a BMW, and a dalmation." Steve Ritchie claimed the all-American dream, but most seniors followed a more realistic vision for fifteen years in the future.

"Basically, I just want to be married and have one kid," stated Tonya Rhodes. Scott Corbin agreed, "Yeah, me too. Only I want to have two kids." This aspiration of being married and having a family was common among many seniors.

The hopeful occupations for the students ranged from Jennifer Dellinger's hopes of becoming a nurse to Chad Emswiler's dreams of working in a computer lab. David Gentry said, "I want to be a United States Game Warden, because I think we need to have a better relationship with wildlife." Corey Smith commented, "I would like to be working for a major corporation as an accountant. As for the world, I hope that every country that is facing poverty is able to gain strength economically."

"In fifteen years I plan to have two children and I hope the conditions of the world will improve for them," remarked Jennifer Yancey.

Of course some seniors had no idea of what to expect in fifteen years, but all of them hoped for success and happiness. Michele Davis concluded, "I would be satisfied just to be living a happy and fulfilling life."

—Danelle Whitmore



Resting during Career Day at James Madison University, Yogi Bare, Jay Taylor, and Steven Good observe the exhibits from a lofty viewpoint. In two hours, students discovered a variety of career opportunities and talked with professionals in the field they wished to pursue.

Senior Hope Wright, participating in the Miss Broadway Talent Pageant, strolls in front of the audience. Wright's favorite pastime was running and having membership in the cross-country and track and field teams.

Ryan Heatwole, portraying Prince Harold, presents his gift to Princess Elaine, played by Sherri Barb, as ladies in waiting, Edith Helbert and Adriana Ryan look on. Ryan and Helbert were alumni, assisted by newcomers Barb and Heatwole in the production of "Don't Bet On The Prince."



Art yields individual honor

Self Portrait

The definition of an artist is a person who does work with skill and good taste, and according to Mrs. Billie Campbell and Mrs. Martha Maddox, there are many who possess these qualities. Many artist enrolled in art classes have not only had their artwork entered into statewide competitions but have won awards.

"I won second place in the Plains District Women's Club Competition for my self portrait when I was a sophomore. It was a great feeling knowing my artwork could even stand up against all the other students in the state," exclaimed Amy Ritchie.

LaBreeska Turner entered her self-portrait in the Virginia School Board Competition and won first place. David Early won second in the county for his pen and ink drawing through the Virginia Museum Art Contest. April Ratliff's artwork was selected to be on the Literary Magazine cover, and Kim Ludholtz won first place for her pencil landscape in the Bergton Rescue Contest.

"Many more have sent artwork but didn't place, or we haven't received a notice if they won yet," stated advanced art teacher, Mrs. Martha Maddox. Art Classes had more advantages than simply competition. There are scholarships for colleges, Governor's School, or other Art Schools in which one can enroll. Early was chosen to attend the "Three Days in March" which is held annually in Richmond. At this workshop, Early studied artwork in the Virginia Museum of Art and attended numerous workshops to enhance his art abilities.

Art class, along with the rest of school was a learning experience. Whether you win or lose, or are proud or ashamed of your artwork, the best advice given is, "Chalk it up to experience" and move on the the next project.

—Amanda Shipe



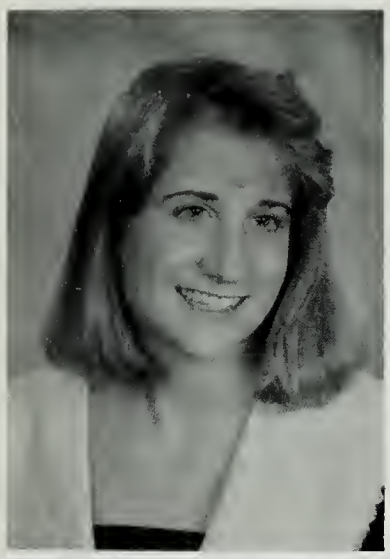
Foundations Art I student, senior Tonya Williams begins construction on an Indian bead bracelet. In order to start the project, which lasted two weeks, the students were required to create a personalized pattern on graph paper, which was composed of picking the color scheme.



Keith Conley assists Chip Wittig in his stained-glass design. The project, which took three months, needed to be completed by Christmas in order to be given as gifts, or they were entered in the spring Arts and Crafts Show in the school library.

Cutting the pattern for her stained glass window, Lisa Varner works with precision in order to obtain a perfect design with only 47 minutes a day to work. Varner was enrolled in Crafts I and was a first time member of the National Art Honor Society.





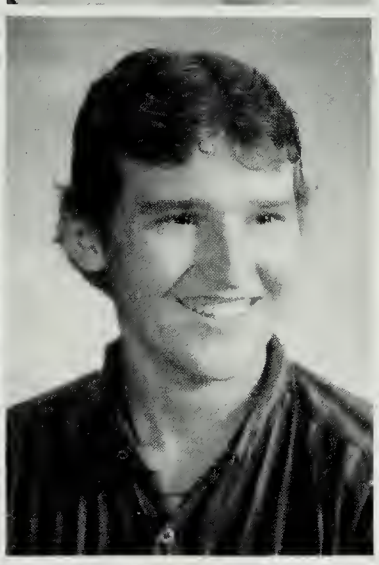
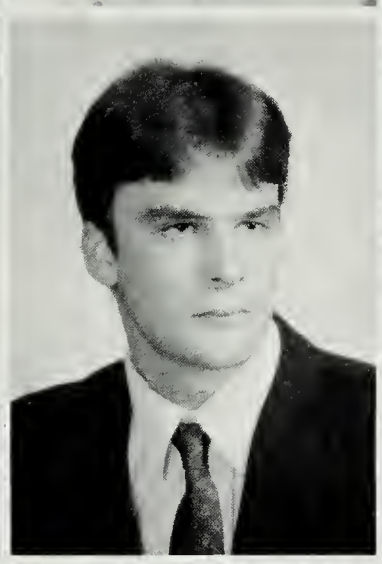



JANELLE SUE SWOPE: *6-10-74, Edwin and Charlotte Swope, Cheerleading 9-12, lettered, Tennis 9-12, lettered, Y.I.G. 10-12, Just Say No 9-11, Yearbook 11-12, Student Life 11, Co Editor-in-Chief 12, NHS 11-12, Pres. 12, SCA 9-12, Science 9-12, Spanish 9-12, V.P. 11, Sec. 12, TAGS 9-10, Freshman Class Sec., Regional Governor's School 11, Merit Finalist 11, MGA 11, Spanish Award 11, Who's Who 9-12, Junior Marshall 11, Academic Letter 11, Journalism Award 11, Wellesley Book Award 11.*

MELINDA DAWN TAYLOR: *1-11-74, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Taylor, Jr., Managers 9-12, lettered, Stats 9-12, lettered, FBLA 11, French 9-10, Yearbook 12, SCA 9-12, Science 11-12, Who's Who 11.*

DOLLY JEAN TROUT: *3-27-72, Track 9, EFE 11, FHA 11, Marching Band 9, SCA 9-12.*

JULIE JO TURNER: *1-4-74, Miles and Marcella Turner, Basketball 9-12, lettered 10-12, FBLA 11-12, NAHS 12, SCA 9-12, Valentine Court 9.*

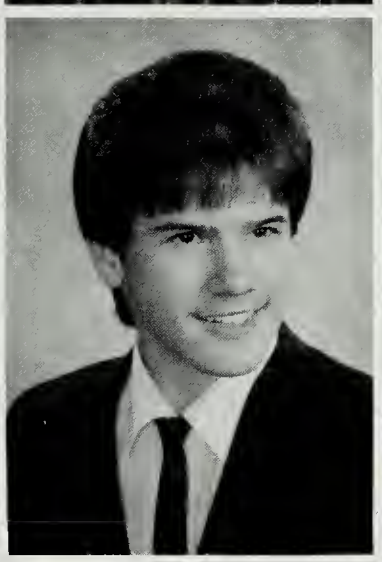
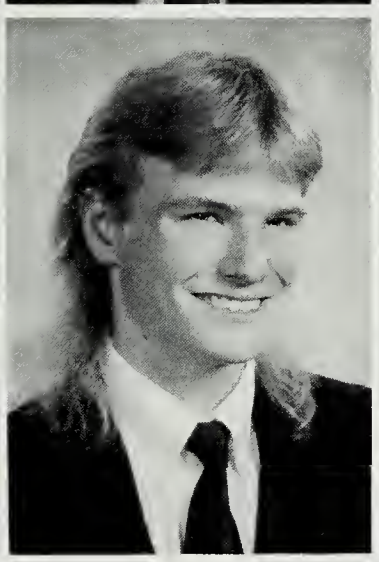





DIANA LYNN VANPELT: *(Diane), 2-18-74, Ruth McCauley and the late James VanPelt, NAHS 10-11, SCA 9-12, VICA 11-12, Reporter 11, President 12, Homecoming Court 12, Industrial Cooperative Training 11-12, Who's Who 11.*

JOHN E. WHETZEL JR.: *(Jay), 4-3-74, Kenneth and Nadine Simmers, DECA 11-12, EFE 9-10, SCA 9-12, TSA 12.*

BRADLEY WAYNE WILLIAMS: *9-14-74, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, SCA 9-12.*

TONYA MICHELE WILLIAMS: *5-6-74, Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Williams, FBLA 12, Youth in Government 11, Just Say No 9-11, SCA 9-12, Science Club 10-12, Spanish Club 9-11.*


CHANDRA MAE WILSON: *(Channi), 9-27-74, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse and Linda Miller and Warren Wilson, Track Team 12, DECA 11-12, Drill Team 11, Ecology 11, FBLA 12, Just Say No 9-10, SCA 9-12.*

JEREMY SCOTT WILSON: *8-11-74, Ronnie and Debbie Wilson, FFA 9-10, NAHS 10, SCA 9-12.*

JAMES BRYAN WITTIG: *(Cowboy), 6-21-74, Barry and Yvonne Wittig, Ecology 11, Just Say No 9-10, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-10, VICA 11-12.*

DENNIS KEITH WOLVERTON: *10-3-74, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolverton, FFA 10-12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 11, VACE 9-12, Industrial Arts 9-11, Who's Who 10-11, Academic Letter 9-12.*

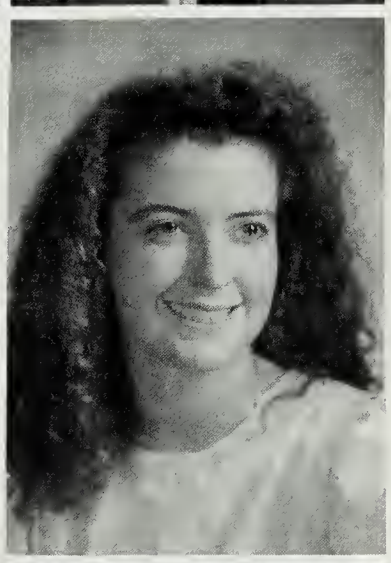
DOUBLE TALK

What are your best memories of BHS?

"The acting experience I gained in drama and the memory of being on stage, performing with all my friends." —Adriana Ryan

"The friendships that I have gained while playing baseball." —Andy Smootz

"The labs in chemistry when we broke things and ruined the experiments." —Brenda Monger



HOPE MARIE WRIGHT: *1-19-74, Glenda and Bernard Wright, Cross Country 10, lettered, Track Team 9-10, lettered 9-10, Chorus 9, Concert Choir 9, DECA 11, Eli Drama 9-12, Just Say No 9, SCA 9-12, Spanish Club 11, Forensics 9-12.*



JENNIFER LANE YANCEY: *(Jen), 10-23-74, Myra and Peyton Yancey, J.V. Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9-10, Manager 11, lettered, Statistician 11, lettered, Ecology 11, Youth in Government 10-12, Vice-President 12, Just Say No 9-10, Yearbook Staff 10-12, SCA 9-12, Science Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, VACE 10, MGA 11, Musical Production 11, Who's Who 9-12.*

Pam Adams 11
Benita Aizpuro 10
Stacie Akins 10
Jeremy Alexander 9
Melody Alexander 9
Valerie Allen 9
Kim Allman 9



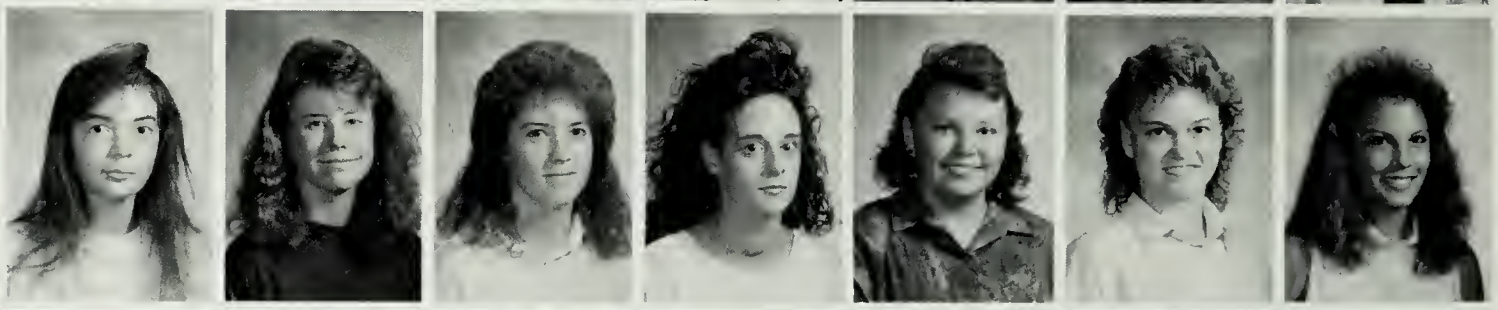
Kris Allman 11
Jesse Altemus 9
Myra Angerstein 11
Candy Arbaugh 10
Bryan Armentrout 10
Cara Atkins 9
Timmy Atkins 9



Teresa Atwood 11
Stephen Bagwell 9
Billy Baker 9
Cassindy Baker 9
Chad Baker 11
Jeremy Baker 9
Steven Baker 10



Teresa Baker 11
Crystal Barb 10
Kathy Barb 10
Gina Bare 11
Tammy Bare 9
Janie Barkley 10
Amanda Bartlett 9



Holly Bazzle 11
Jeremy Bazzle 9
Michelle Bazzle 10
Kevin Beall 9
Dana Bell 9
David Berry 9
Jennifer Bias 9



Jason Biller 11
Mindy Biller 10
Quentin Biller 11
Melissa Billhimer 11
Robert Bland 10
Amy Blosser 11
Chris Bodkin 10

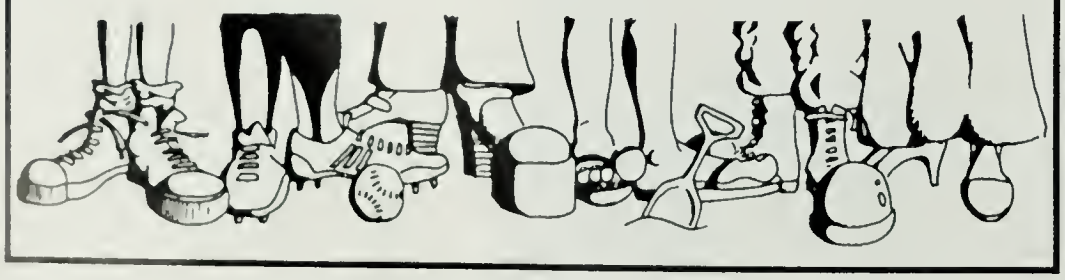


What did you enjoy most about fundraising?

"Seeing if we could reach our goals." —Melissa Billhimer

"Although counting the money was a real hassle, I thought it was very worthwhile after we reached our goals." —Stephanie Lohr

"It gave me a chance to set a goal and achieve it." —Shane Layman





Tracey Dove shakes her rooter at the annual pep rally. The rooter shakers were sold by the junior class for their prom fundraiser.

THE MORE MONEY THE BETTER



Along with her fellow band members, Mendy Bowman shows her spirit during an assembly. She was dressed head to toe in green and white.

Prom. To most people the word conjured up images of friends, laughter, music, and love. But to those who worked behind the scenes to make a magical Prom happen, it meant hard work and many headaches.

"Prom preparation starts in September and goes to the day of the Prom," explained Mr. Bo Barber, one of the three Junior class advisors. "It's truly a yearlong process. There's so much to coordinate."

With Prom costs mounting from 4,000 to 5,000 dollars, it was essential that funds were raised and plans made as soon as possible.

"To make money, we've sold rootershakers, keychains, and jewelry," said Junior class President Amanda Shipe.

While the keychains didn't seem to go over well, rootershakers and jewelry sale were big hits. "A lot of people bought the jewelry as Christmas gifts," commented class Treasurer Anita Kline.

> "I've never done this before, it was a new experience, but the students were very helpful."

"People have been very supportive," said Mrs. Debbie Clatterbuck, another class advisor. "I've never done this before, it was a new experience, but the students were very helpful."

Andrea Payne, head of the Prom committee also thought people made the most of the sale. "They brought their money in on time, which was good," she said.

The class officers knew they had a big responsibility preparing and organizing the Prom fundraisers.

"We try to work as hard as we can to raise money for Prom. The more money we have the better Prom is," said Ginger Freeman, Vice President.

"The Junior officers are good about taking care of things," said the third advisor Mrs. Anita Roher.

So through the hard work and long hours put in by the Junior officers and advisors, the night of Prom became a night of magic.

—Jennifer Perry



Chevie Booth 11
David Bowman 9
Kevin Bowman 9
Mendy Bowman 11
Trent Bowman 10
Eric Branner 10
Daisy Brenemen 10

Angelique Brown 9
Summer Brown 9
Whitney Brown 11
Heather Burkholder 10
Stephanie Burkholder 9
Candace Burner 11
Venus Caldwell 9

Andrea Callahan 9
Joey Campbell 11
Laura Campbell 9
Andrea Cargill 11
Shannon Cargill 10
Laura Carr 9
Michelle Carr 9

Noah Carr 11
Travis Carr 11
William Carr 10
David Carter 11
Tiffany Cave 10
Kevin Childs 10
Carrie Clark 11

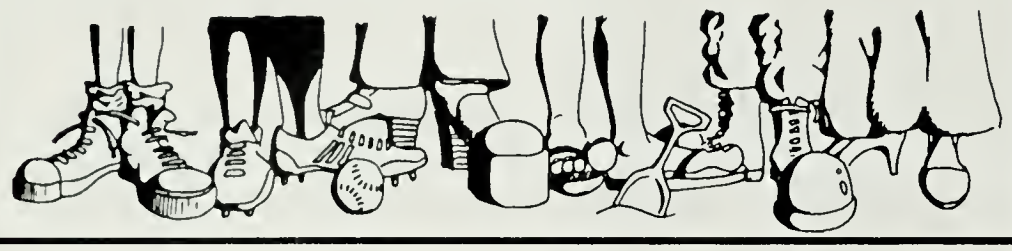
Tasha Cline 10
Anna Clinedinst 9
Mary Coakley 11
Sabrina Coakley 10
Ben Coffman 10
Garrett Coffman 10
Joyce Collett 10

What is something teens do now on dates compared to forty years ago?

"We can have a later curfew and date at a earlier age." —Shea Dorsey

"We go to different types of parties. Now they are more corrupted." —Jason Spence

"People do more because money is more easily given by both the guys and the girls." —Timmy Hylton





Juniors, Cory Huffman and Carla Turner proceed in walking to class. The couple have been dating since the eighth grade.

Lisa Collins 11
Aaron Combs 9
Rachel Combs 10
Brandon Comer 9
Chad Comer 10
Bobbie Conley 10
Keith Conley 10

Melissa Conley 10
Conrad Contreras 9
Candice Cook 9
Christine Cook 9
Sharon Cook 11
Crystal Cookus 9
Theresa Cookus 11

Nicole Cooper 11
Danny Cosner 10
Randy Cosner 9
Dwight Cox 9
Jesse Cox 9
Kenneth Crawford 10
Shannon Crawford 11



Connie Crider 9
Edith Crider 11
Elias Crider 9
Jamie Crider 9
Jason Crider 9
Julie Crider 11
Kelly Crider 10

Melissa Crider 10
Shawn Crider 11
Stephanie Crider 11
Amy Crist 10
Carol Crosby 10
Denise Crosby 10
Kenneth Cubbage 9

Scott Cubbage 9
Erika Cuevas 10
Chloe Cunningham 9
Raymond Custer 10
Tina Custer 10
Robin Davis 11
Steve Davis 9





Iris Day 10
Barbara Dean 11
Jonathon Dean 10
Matthew Dean 11
Tara Dean 9
Ben Deavers 9
Cheryl Delawder 11

Cletis Delawder 10
Erica Delawder 10
Jamie Delawder 10
Jason Delawder 9
Lindsey Delawder 9
Johnnie Dellinger 9
Shanon Dellinger 10

Erin Dempsey 9
Jason Dispanet 9
Deanna Dodson 10
Shea Dorsey 10
Aaron Dove 9
Angel Dove 9
Chris Dove 10

Clint Dove 10
Delmas Dove 9
Justin Dove 9
Melissa Dove 11
Nathan Dove 10
Sherry Dove 10
Tracey Dove 9

Wes Dove 10
April Dray 9
Kim Duff 10
Adam Easter 10
Dawn Eckrote 9
Billy Elliot 11
Leah Erbaugh 10



Sophomores, Tasha Cline and Tim Wine await for the ringing of the bell during lunch. The couple chose to eat the bag lunch and eat out in the hallway.

IT'S ALL IN WHO YOU CHOOSE

"I was about to burst with excitement as I pulled into my friend's driveway. This was no ordinary Friday night — tonight I was going on a blind date. As I walked up the steps, my excitement turned into fear. As I walked in, I saw a guy who I prayed wasn't my date. The first thing I thought was, 'Oh great! He brought a friend along and he's in the bathroom.' Not him! My friend, still smiling, said, 'This is your date'." explained Angie Roadcap.

To avoid the "unknown," many students chose to go out with dates they knew from school instead of relying on friends to set them up. Shawn Morris stated, "I meet girls at school and through friends."

Clarence Quirion agreed, and added, "My girlfriend and I usually go out to eat and to the movies, and I pay." Even in the nineties, most guys still pay to go out on a date.

Adriana Ryan said, "He usually pays, but every once in a while I'll take him out. With a movie and a meal costing over 20 dollars, I feel guilty making him pay every time we go out."

> "I never have money so Mom pays for my dates."

Jeff Reid had a different approach. He commented, "I never have any money, so my mom usually pays for my dates." "I look for sensitivity and honesty in the guys I go out with," stated Chessie May. Looks were also important to some, but a sense of humor topped the list of qualities for dates. Steve Ritchie commented, "I look for a girl with a good personality and sense of humor."

While dating may be fun, the fun must end sometime. For most students, curfews were the worst part of dating. Kristi Cooper commented, "My curfew is at 11:00." On the other hand, Bryan Wittig said, "It doesn't matter what time I get home, as long as I'm home before mom and dad wake up."

—Janelle Swope

Marcia Esch 9
Gabe Espinoza 9
Andrea Estep 9
Juanita Eutsler 11
Stephan Eutsler 9
Angela Evans 9
Coleen Farrar 10

Jo Ann Favre 10
Darren Fawley 11
Adam Fink 10
David Fink 10
Jamie Fink 9
Jennifer Fink 9
Sara Fink 11

Stephen Fink 11
John Fiske 9
Angela Fitzwater 10
Travis Fleming 10
Caroline Flournoy 9
Candida Ford 9
Donnie Ford 10



Kenneth Ford 9
Randy Ford 11
Robert Ford 10
Jason Fox 9
Heather Fraits 10
Jackie Frank 10
Scott Frazier 9

Ginger Freeman 11
Jill Freeman 10
Deborah Frye 10
Donna Frye 11
Heather Fulk 11
Heather Fulk 9
Jeremy Fulk 11

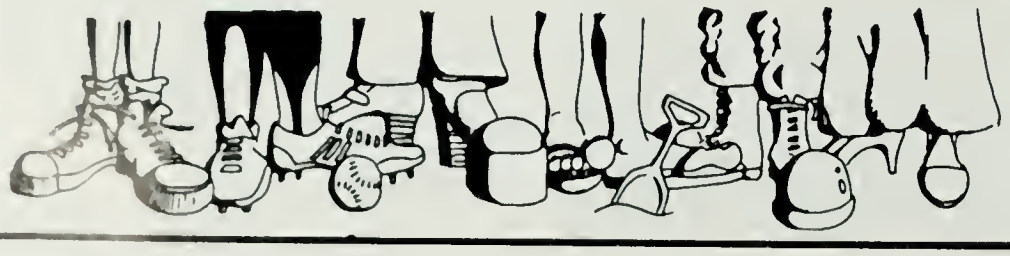


What was your favorite display at the Career Fair?

"The ones with the computers interested me the most because of their many applicable uses."
—Billie Jo Sager

"I liked the Pepsi display because it gave free drinks." —Stacey Shoemaker

"I was more interested in the careers relating to art. I plan to pursue my interest in college."
—Alicia Hood





While taking a rest from scoping careers, Mary Coakley researches the Navy. Coakley participated in volleyball and tennis.

CHECKING OUT THE FUTURE



Conversing together are J.R. Getz and Fair Weather Frank, of Q101 at the Annual Career Fair held at James Madison University. Getz was a transfer from Harrisonburg High School.

Coca-cola, Merck, Donnelley, etc., all helped in the make-up of the Career Fair held at James Madison University's Convocation Center on October 7, 1991.

Career Education Day was set up to help the students in the planning process for a future career. "It gave me an opportunity to ask questions about different careers," said Jill Freeman.

Business and organizations displayed exhibits of information. Pamphlets and booklets, which were distributed with information on the changing labor market, required training and/or further schooling for the career they represented.

A number of students found that the Career Fair was fun and interesting.

"It gave people the opportunity to see things they were interested in," said Ginger Freeman.

But there were a few that found it to be a waste of half a school day. "It was boring, we were there too long," stated Anita Kline.

> "Certain parts were educational, but a lot of it was like, just for getting out of class; it just wasn't clear on what they were trying to get across."

Some students had mixed reactions on the purpose of the Career Fair. "Certain parts were educational, but a lot of it was like, just for getting out of class, it just wasn't clear on what they were trying to get across," said Mandy Riggleman.

The majority found it to be worth their while to walk around and look at the 79 different companies represented.

"A lot of careers were there that they don't talk about much in school," said Cyndi Garber, "like Radiology."

Then there were the group of students that found it to be too crowded and just an escape from class.

Whether it was an Automobile Technician, a Law Enforcement Officer, or even an Airline Pilot, representatives were there to aid students in a lifetime of decisions.

—Heather Burkholder



Cyndi Garber 10
Josh Gardner 10
Heather Garrison 11
Heather Gay 11
Angela George 9
Brian Getz 10
Richard Glovier 9

Laura Good 9
Eddie Goodloe 9
Misty Goolsby 10
Adam Gowl 10
Daryl Gowl 9
Mandy Grandle 10
Debra Gray 9

Carla Greenawalt 9
Cara Griffin 9
Patrick Griffith 9
Robert Griffith 9
Janel Grimes 11
Travis Guthrie 9
Nora Hadley 10

Josh Hale 10
Darrel Halterman 9
Heather Halterman 9
Tina Halterman 9
Melissa Hamlin 10
Tammy Hamlin 11
Crystal Hammer 9

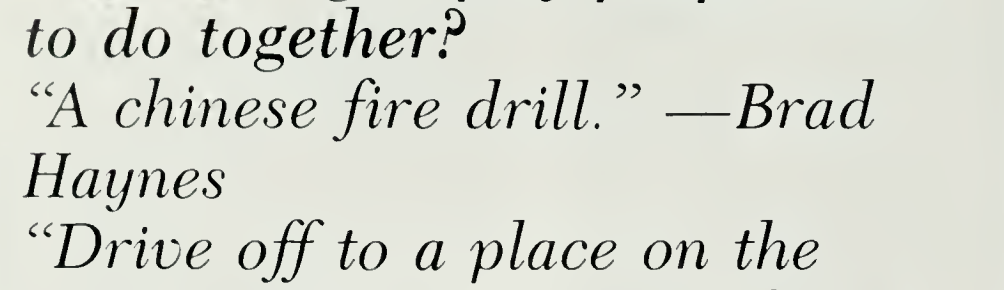
Michelle Hammer 9
Alicia Hannah 9
Lisa Harper 10
Cheryl Harpine 9
Warren Harrison 9
Ronnie Hart 9
Tracy Hart 11

What is an extremely weird thing a large group of people dare to do together?

"A chinese fire drill." —Brad Haynes

"Drive off to a place on the street and dance around for a while." —Muy Va Ung

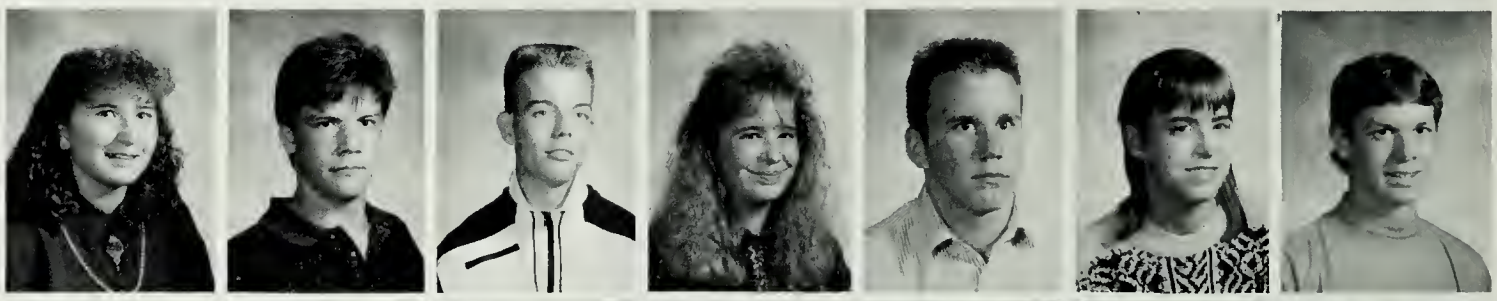
"We went to a bowling alley in the middle of the night wearing Bridesmaid's gowns and tuxedo's after a wedding. We got a lot of stares." —Andrea Estep





Raymond Custer, David Fink and Brian Taylor collaborate on classwork, while in math class. All three participated in sports during their sophomore year.

Kimberly Hartman 9
Shannon Hawse 10
Jamie Headlee 11
Amanda Hedrick 9
Andy Hedrick 11
Eli Helbert 10
Chad Hensley 10



Eric Hess 10
Jennifer Hess 10
Kelly Hewitt 9
Windy Hickman 11
Stephan Higgins 9
Kelley Hijjeh 9
Brian Hinkle 9



Shane Hinkle 10
Kenneth Holloway 10
Kirk Holzner 11
Alicia Hood 11
Tanya Hooke 10
Bobbie Hoover 10
Matthew Hoover 9

Candy Hornick 10
Angie Hottinger 11
Eric Hottinger 10
Jeremy Hottinger 10
Jimmy Hovermale 9
Donald Howdyshell 9
Josh Howdyshell 9



Ricky Howdyshell 10
Cory Huffman 11
Megan Huffman 9
Stacey Hughes 9
William Hulver 9
Stacie Hutchens 10
Timmy Hylton 11

Tony Ijames 10
Bill Jarrett 9
Daniel Johnson 9
Jerry Johnson 10
Heather Jones 11
Brian Kaplinger 9
Kelley Kaplinger 10

Christine Kauffman 11
Eric Keister 9
Gabrielle Kelley 10
Holly Kennedy 9
Patricia Kennedy 11
Kristy Kephart 10
John Keplinger 10

Stacy Keplinger 9
Kingkham Khoundamdeth 10
Keo Khoundamdeth 9
Stephanie Kipps 9
Christa Kiser 11
Anita Kline 11
David Kline 9

Dustin Kline 10
Kevin Kline 10
Chris Knight 9
Scott Knight 9
Todd Knight 10
Chris Knighting 9
Heather Knupp 9



Freshman, Chris Pultz converses with friends in the upstairs hall before school. The twenty-thirty tenth graders often blocked the corridor.

RADIATING GANG

People here, people there, and everywhere! Sophomores were found cluttered together at the radiator upstairs across from Mrs. Laura Funkhouser's room.

In school everyone had their own set of friends. "Everyone had their own gang, but us as sophomores categorize ourselves as jocks, preps, and the coolest people in school," said Stephanie Remson.

People wondered why a group of 20-30 people formed around the radiator. "I hang there because that's where my friends are," said Chris Dove.

There were plenty of places to stand, but the tenth graders chose the radiator after the first few days of school. "It's where I can stand and keep my butt warm, when it's cold," commented Eric Branner.

All kinds of things were said in the halls before school started. "I talk about guys and girls getting into fights with their boyfriends," replied Wendi Whetzel.

"Everyone had their own gang, but us as sophomores categorize ourselves as jocks, preps, and the coolest people in school."

People tended to converse with their own group, however some spoke to others. "I talk to different kinds of people, but sometimes exceptions can be made," said Stacie Akins.

Other sophomores were more tolerant of outsiders. "I'm friends with everybody," exclaimed Josh Hale.

The crowd of people that stood there daily got so large at times, that it caused much commotion and frustration for students. Senior, Chandra Wilson complained, "In the mornings if you're in a hurry, it's difficult to get through, because they're always standing in the way. They also spit on the stairs, which is pretty gross."

Although some complained about the cluttered hallway and their rude actions in the morning; Eric Branner simply concluded, "No matter what, we'll continue our boisterous ways, wherever we stand."

—Carrie Lantz

Jennifer Knupp 10
Melissa Kratzer 9
Becky Kyger 9
Tina Lam 10
April Lambert 11
Cindy Landes 9
Angie Lantz 11



Carrie Lantz 10
Heather Lantz 9
Jennifer Lantz 11
Chelly Lantz 11
Billie Jo Largent 10
Julie Lathe 10
Bryan Layman 10



Sadonna Layman 9
Jennifer Leatherman 10
Earl Legg 11
Jason Lemon 9
Tonya Lewis 10
Kenneth Lightner 11
Holly Lively 9



Katanya Lohr 10
Michael Lohr 10
Chris Long 10
Jeremy Long 11
Kevin Long 9
Stephen Long 10
Katrina Ludholtz 9



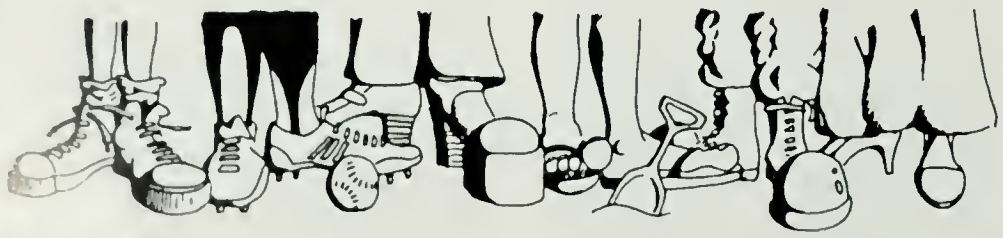
Why do you wear glasses?

"So I can see." —Janel Tolle

"Because I think they make an outfit look more sophisticated." —Wendy Smith

"Some people wear them for fashion, you know go out and buy them in those little cheap stores, those little round things." —Cara Atkins

"So they can see better, of course." —Tanya Ritchie





Sporting her new glasses, Sherrie Barb makes a stop at her locker between classes. Her new eyewear was purchased in the spring.



Renee Varnes observes the activity in the art room, during sixth period. Varnes has been a band member for three years.

GETTING ALL WIRED UP

Bifocals, wire frames, plastic frames, and contacts were the many types of eyewear students chose to wear either because the had to or to appear more stylish.

"I wear wire frames because I don't like those geeky-goofy plastic frames," stated freshman David Bowman.

Sunglasses were very much in style. Oakley was a popular brand of shades. The only problem was that they ran about 80 dollars a pair. Prescription sunglasses were available also.

Some students wore glasses without a prescription for style. "I wear my non-prescription glasses because they make me feel smarter," explained Adam Easter.

Contacts were not as popular, but some students did wear them. "I wear contacts instead of glasses because they are more comfortable," said senior Jennifer Noll.

Then there were people who liked glasses better.

> "Contacts are more expensive and just another thing for me to lose."

"Contacts are more expensive and just another thing for me to lose," said Dawn Ritchie. "They are also more trouble," she added.

The prices of glasses varied a great deal. They ran from 90 dollars to 150 dollars or more. It all depended on what style and type of frame a student preferred.

Some teenagers were just getting glasses for the first time. "I have not gotten my glasses yet, but I will soon," said freshman Kelly Martin. Martin was choosing to get wire frames.

"I wear my glasses because I think I look better in them and they're less hassle than contacts," said Ben Reid.

So if it is bifocals, wire frames, plastic frames, contacts, or non-prescription glasses, worn just for style, it is clear that glasses were a part of a lot of peoples everyday lives. So get wired, frames that is.

—Cory Tinkham



Kim Ludholtz 11
Tran Luu 11
Lilian Mariscal 9
Chasity Martin 10
Kelly Martin 9
Stacey Martin 11
Charity Martinez 10

James Martinez 9
Jeff Mason 11
Jeremy Mason 11
Suzanne Mathias 11
Chessi May 10
Matthew May 9
Becky May 10

Stacey May 9
Dwayne McAlexander 10
Sherry McWilliams 9
Neil Messerley 11
Kelly Methany 9
Amanda Mick 11
Donna Miller 9

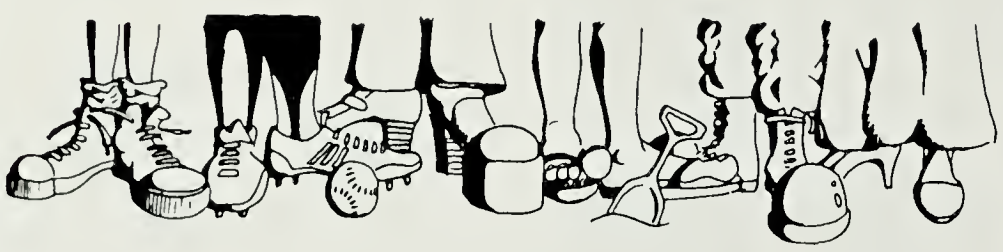
Brent Miller 10
Emily Miller 9
Jimmy Miller 11
Janel Miller 9
Jonathan Miller 9
Kim Miller 9
Melissa Miller 10

Paula Miller 11
Rachel Miller 10
Tara Miller 10
Tom Misner 11
Brad Mitchell 10
Chad Mitchell 11
Chrystal Mitchell 9

How important are sports to students?

"Sports are very important because they show their responsibility and ability to cooperate." —Clarence Quirion

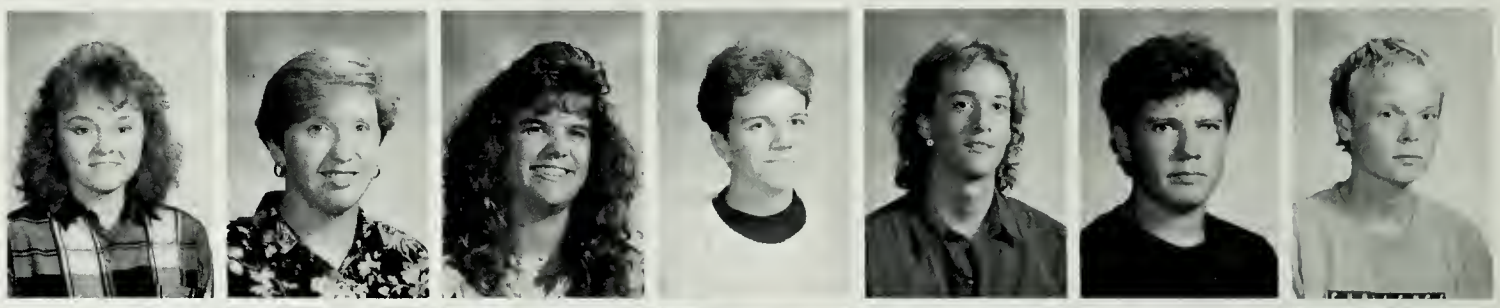
"Gives students a way to use up excess energy and give their school a good reputation." — Nathan Teter



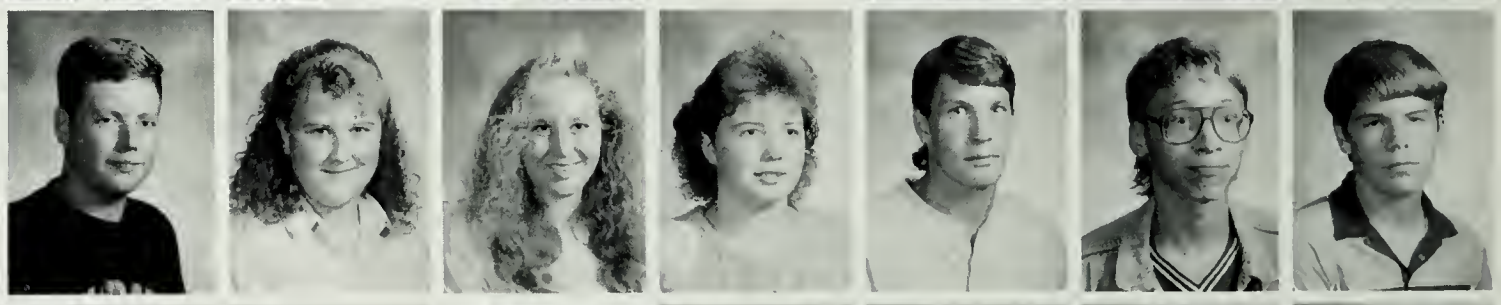


Running that extra mile has helped Jon Dean become a top runner in cross country. Dean also showed dedication in the classroom.

Dinah Mitchell 11
Renee Mitchell 11
Genean Mongold 10
Jennifer Mongold 11
Jeremy Mongold 10
John Mongold 9
Larry Mongold 11



Mark Mongold 9
Michelle Mongold 10
Robin Mongold 11
Ruth Ann Mongold 10
Travis Mongold 10
Wes Mongold 9
Jason Mongold 9



Jeanette Morris 9
Jennifer Morris 9
Jeremy Morris 9
Matthew Morris 9
Rodney Morris 11
Scott Morris 9
Tina Morris 9



Weston Moyers 9
Elizabeth Nachtigall 9
Louie Nagy 9
Michael Neff 11
Christy Nelson 9
Richard Nesselrodt 9
Tara Nesselrodt 11





Christine Newton 10
Wanda Newton 9
Lori Norman 10
Carrie Orebaugh 11
Clarence Ott 10
Robert Ott 10
Thomas Ott 10

Wayne Ott 10
April Ours 9
Gene Oxford 9
Amanda Parker 10
Crystal Parker 9
Andrea Payne 11
Amy Pence 11

Angie Pence 11
James Perez 10
Jennifer Perry 10
Amanda Phillips 10
Lowell Phillips 11
Becky Phillips 10
Sara Phillips 9

Roger Pratt SPH
Ginger Presgraves 9
Amanda Price 10
Christine Price 9
Melissa Price 9
Stephanie Price 11
Cynthia Priest 10

Nathan Puffenbarger 11
Chris Pultz 9
Jody Quesenberry 10
Clarence Quierion 11
Libby Rathke 10
Calvin Ray 10
Angie Reedy 11

RUNNING IS HIS LIFE



Finishing up the National Iron Kids Triathalon in Texas, Jonathon Dean prepares to pass one of 550 competitors. Dean ran track and cross country.

How can you run beside whales if you cannot walk on water?

Sophomore Jon Dean answered this question by entering the Iron Kids Triathalon. On Saturday June 8, Dean traveled to Roanoke to qualify for the race. After the competition on Sunday, Dean was shocked with good news. "They drew my name out of the hat (for the trip to Texas)." The news came as a great surprise because 140 other contestants had their fingers crossed, hoping for the grand prize.

On September 27-29, Dean and his family flew to Sea World in Texas to collect on his prize. There, he entered the National Iron Kids Triathalon Championships, while enjoying several fringe benefits.

"First on Friday night, we played video games for free. Then on Saturday, we went to tour Sea World and qualified for the race. To qualify, you had to swim 200 meters in under four minutes forty-five seconds, on Sunday, I raced," commented Dean.

> "I didn't bike that much, probably eight miles five times a week. Then I ran cross country, so that was probably forty miles a week."

The triathalon consisted of swimming 200 meters, biking 10 kilometers, then running 2 kilometers, in that order, through the theme park.

Overall, Dean completed the course in forty minutes, twenty-one seconds, out of a pack of 550 participants.

Dean did not take the event lightly as purely enjoyment. Instead, he spent countless hours in training. "I usually swam about 700 meters a day. I didn't bike that much — probably 8 miles five times a week. Then I ran cross-country, so that was probably forty miles a week,"

Dean originally learned of the race from his brother Matt. "My brother previously ran the year before," said the younger Dean. Next year, however, Dean will not be participating. "You have to be seven to fourteen years old to qualify," he said.

—Kristina Knupp

Lori Reedy 11
Aaron Reid 10
Jeff Reid 10
Stephanie Remson 10
Thurmon Rexrode 9
Rebecca Reyes 9
Jeremy Rhodes 9



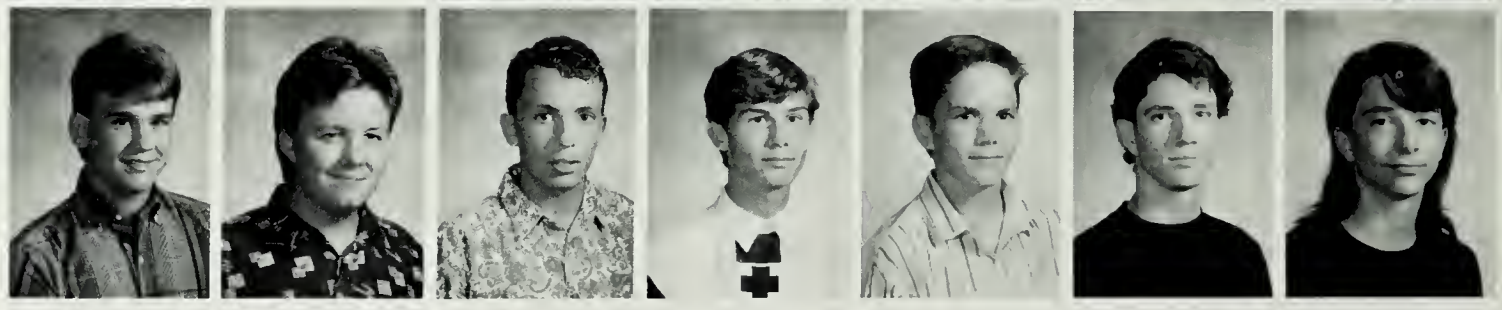
Tracy Rhodes 9
Amanda Riggleman 10
Candy Riggleman 9
Melissa Riggleman 9
Clark Ritchie 10
Connie Ritchie 9
Dawn Ritchie 9



Garrett Ritchie 11
Heather Ritchie 9
Jason Ritchie 11
Tanya Ritchie 9
Steven Ritchie 9
Jennifer Roadcap 9
Kristal Roadcap 9



Zach Roberts 9
Travis Roderick 9
Dustin Rodgers 10
Stacy Rodgers 10
Jason Rose 9
Doyne Routhier 11
Bain Routhier 9



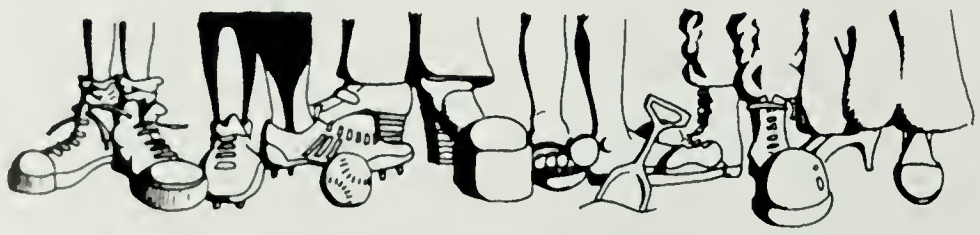
How are freshmen unique?

"They're always worried about getting tardy when they still have four minutes left." — Erin Dempsey

"The way we act, talk, and walk." —Janel Miller

"They are a year younger than everyone else." —Wes Dove

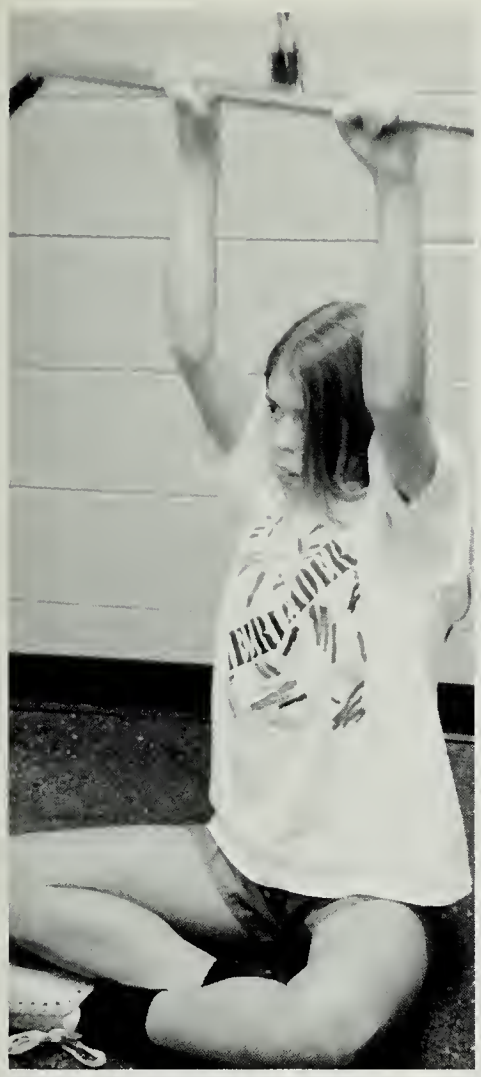
"They are smaller than I am." — Stacy Shoemaker





Jennifer Morris, Dawn Wolverton, and Heather Knupp wait in the cafeteria hallway during lunch. Hall monitors restricted students to that area for all three lunches.

THE BIGGER THE BETTER



At afternoon weight training, Emily Miller does the required conditioning for cheerleading. The weight room stayed full daily as a result of use by all athletic teams.

279 ninth graders walked through the doors on September 3 and became the largest freshman class in history.

Broadway had to improvise by adding a new lunch shift in between the regular lunch periods because the lines were too long and students didn't have enough time to eat their lunch. This was still a problem for some though. Julie Zirk replied, "I don't feel like we have enough time to eat because we spend half of our time in the lines."

Crowded hallways were another complaint. Angel Dove said, "The hallways are crowded mainly because of the people standing in groups."

The population of classes were between 25 and 30 students.

Mrs. Myra Yancey explained, "The larger classes were due to the budget crunch, because of that new people were hired, so there were no new classes."

> "I don't feel like we have enough time to eat, because we spend half of our time in lines."

"Some teachers just don't have enough time for everyone," Janel Miller said as Melissa Riggleman added, "It's all because of the larger classes."

Numerous students did not feel that way, though. Many agreed with Dawn Wolverton who stated, "Even though the classes are bigger, the teachers try to help you."

A large number of ninth graders felt as if they had gained new relationships due to the increase of students. John Fiske said, " I've met a lot of new people because of larger classes."

Although some students had complaints his comment seemed to be true for a multitude of students. Kerry Weaver replied, "Even though we complain, I believe everyone likes it here."

By the end of the year the number of freshman had dwindled down to 272.

—Kimberly Hartman



Bubby Royston 9
Matthew Ruff 10
Kevin Runion 10
Tina Runion 11
Jessica Rutan 9
Melissa Rutan 11
Eric Ryan 9

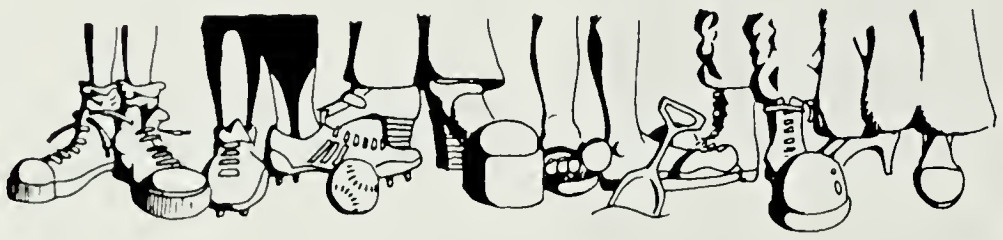
Tonya Ryan 11
Billie Jo Sager 11
Kevin Sager 11
Thomas Schmidt 10
Timmy Schmidt 10
Jerilyn Schrock 11
Timmy Schweigert 9

Brian Secrist 11
Cletus Sellers 10
Tommy Shaffer 9
Emily Shank 11
Toby Shank 9
Josh Shenk 9
John Sheperd 11

Neil Sherman 11
Jeremy Shifflett 9
Amanda Shipe 11
Larry Shipp 11
James Shoemaker 10
Rhonda Shoemaker 9
Stacey Shoemaker 11

Bradley Showalter 9
David Showalter 11
Kim Showalter 10
Patty Showalter 10
Chasity Showman 10
Chris Showman 10
Darick Showman 10

How can you tell identical twins apart?
"Their personalities, of course." —Stacie Akins
"By the way they act. One will be happy while the other one is serious." —Angel Dove
"I usually go by their personality." —Jon Smith





During seventh period physical education class, Stacy May, Shawn Stephens, and Aaron Combs discuss the evening's homework.

Richard Sibert 11
Dennis Siever 10
Jerry Simmers 9
Juanita Simmers 11
Susan Simmons 9
Terry Simmons 9
Chad Sipes 10



Johan Sjogren 12
Bryan Smith 9
Carolyn Smith 10
Danielle Smith 9
Dustin Smith 9
Dustin Smith 10
Garcia Smith 11

Heather Smith 9
Lisa Smith 9
Michelle Smith 11
Michele Smith 10
Sarah Smith 9
Wendy Smith 11
Bruce Sonifrank 9

Charles Sorrel 10
Brian Sorrells 9
Angela Souder 9
Ed Souder 11
Nathan Southerly 10
Wesley Sparks 10
Jason Spence 11





Michelle Sponaugle 9
Shaun Stephens 9
Monica Stonesifer 9
Melissa Stover 9
Pam Strawderman 9
Barbara Strickler 9
Raymond Stroop 11

Joey Suters 11
Jennifer Sutherland 11
B.J. Swindall 11
Rhonda Switzer 11
Bonita Taylor 10
Brian Taylor 10
Bobbie Taylor 9

Nathan Teter 11
Jaime Thompson 9
Melba Thompson 9
Harvey Thornton 10
Robert Tice 9
Cory Tinkham 9
Jennifer Tinkham 10

Chris Tinnell 9
Matt Todd 10
Janel Tolle 10
Hien Truong 9
Carla Turner 11
Kim Turner 10
Kimberly Turner 9

Nicky Turner 9
Stacy Turner 11
Tiffany Turner 10
Courtney Tusing 10
Marsha Tusing 11
Muy Va Ung 9
Katherine Van Dyck 9



Together as usual, Denise and Carol Crosby listen to Coach Joe Jones' instructions. The two Crosbys participated in varsity basketball and track.

DOUBLE IDENTITY

At first glance you might think that Doublement Gum is filming a commercial. After a double take you realize that twins are not as rare as you once thought, USA Today reported that one out of twenty births result in twins.

In fact there are four sets of twins in our student body. If this would confuse the average student, imagine how a teacher would feel having two similar faces in the same class. "Yes, I've had some trouble telling apart twins. If they would have switched places in class I would have never known it," said Mrs. McDonald.

Along with confusing people by their looks, twins often perplex their coaches.

As young kids, parents often dress twins in matching clothes. As they get older most twins usually prefer to forget this habit, but not Amy and Krista Whetzel. "Ever since we have been small, our mom has dressed us alike so I guess you could say we have grown attached to the idea," explained Krista Whetzel, twin of Amy Whetzel.

> "Ever since we have been small, our mom has dressed us alike."

However, having a co-dependent often means disputes and conflicts occur frequently.

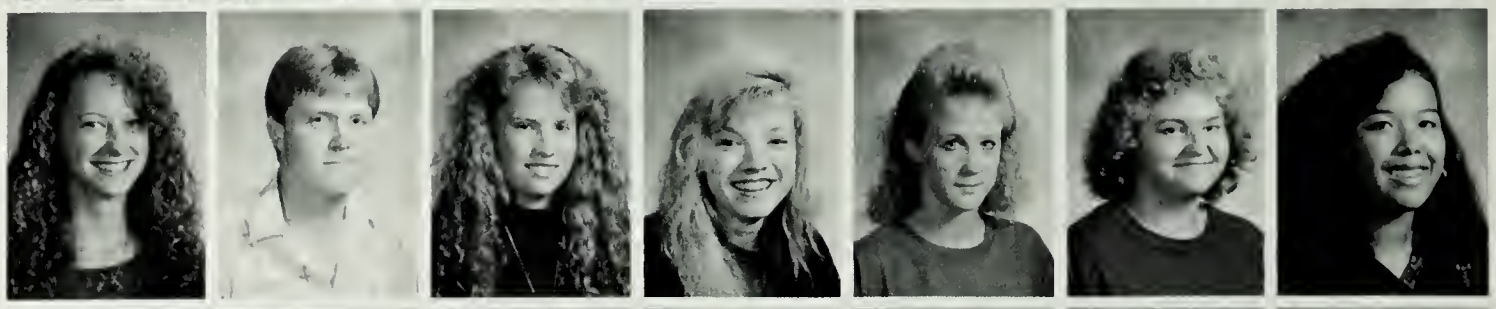
Being remembered as a twin was sometimes agonizing, yet rewarding although, they were not identified as individuals, they always had someone with whom to share this feeling.

—Journalism II and III

Jerry VanPelt 10
Lisa Varner 11
Renee Varnes 11
Wendy Wade 11
Jeremy Waggy 11
Nathan Waggy 11
Bobbie Walters 9



Brandy Ware 10
Boyd Warner 11
Kerry Weaver 9
Laura Weaver 10
Chrystal Wegman 9
Tonia Wegman 9
Anna Westfall 9



Carla Wheeler 11
Wendi Whetsel 9
Amy Whetzel 11
Angie Whetzel 10
Brian Whetzel 9
Jay Whetzel 11
JoAnna Whetzel 9



Joey Whetzel 9
Krista Whetzel 11
Becky Whetzel 10
Michael White 11
Shannon White 10
Aaron Whitmore 10
Danelle Whitmore 11



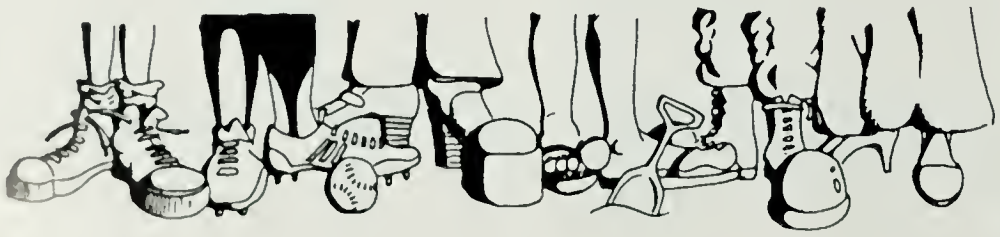
Who is your favorite wrestler?

"Hulk Hogan, because he's the All-American wrestler." —Scotty Cubbage

"I like Sid Justice myself 'cause he's bad, cause he's cool." — Cletis Delawder

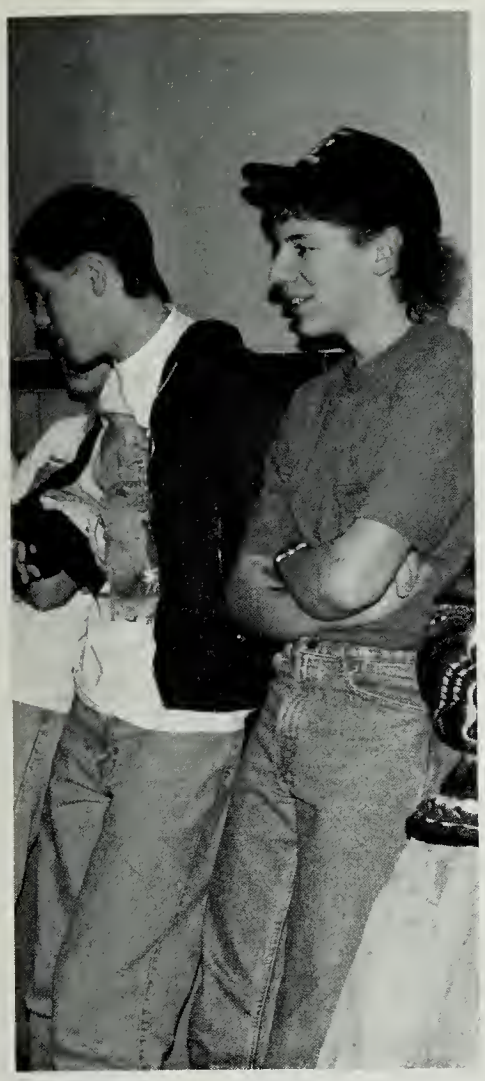
"Sting, because he's strong and fast." —Brent Miller

"Hit Man, because he was the champion. He lost it because he was sick." —Shannon Cargill





Trainer Marsha Tusing wraps JV football player Jason Delawder's wrist. The athletic boosters benefited from the wrestling match proceeds.



Discussing the January 18 wrestling match, sophomores Shane Hinkle and Wes Dove share their predictions about who will win, KoKo B. Ware or the Honky Tonk Man.

BODY SLAM

Around 200 people crowded into the new gym January 18, 1992 to watch the Honkey Tonk Man, Koko-B-Ware, Mr. Chippendale and other professional wrestlers try to outsmart his opponent or possibly cheat to win.

Steve Ritchie pointed out, "It was so obvious it was fake that it was not even funny, but I had a good time watching them make idiots out of themselves." Even though students and alumni fans knew the event was not the real thing, they still paid nine dollars.

Some were glad they didn't attend the wrestling event. "I heard it was really lousy and really fake looking," stated senior Michael Jenkins.

After it was all said and done all of the wrestling fans walked out of the gym laughing and telling their favorite match or moment. Heather Jones bursted out laughing as she said, "It was hilarious when one of the wrestlers managers got his clothes pulled off."

> "It was so obvious it was fake that it was not even funny, but I had a good time watching them make idiots out of themselves anyway."

Some enjoyed the performance. Senior Brian Miller stated, "It was exciting to actually see wrestling LIVE at Broadway High." This was the first time a professional wrestling match had been held at Broadway.

Mr. Chippendale, a wrestler, visited students during lunch to try to pursuade them to go to the wrestling match, with the proceeds of the event helping the Booster Club.

Cindy Hartman commented, "I thought it was a good idea for a fundraiser, but the guys didn't do a very good job of faking because you could see them talking to each other while they were wrestling. You could see they were planning their next move. If the lights would have been turned off, like they are on TV, it would have been more realistic."



Jason Wilder 11
Donald Wilkins 11
Scott Wilkins 10
Timothy Wilkins 10
Wes Wilkins 10
Brian Williams 9
Christina Williams 10

Melissa Williams 10
Tad Williams 10
Chad Willis 11
Jamie Wilson 9
Johnnie Wilson 11
Grayson Wilt 11
Kevon Wilt 10

Mary Windham 11
Kelley Wine 11
Tim Wine 10
Wendy Wine 10
Carrie Wittig 9
Chipper Wittig 11
Jamie Wittig 10

Dawn Wolverton 9
Angel Wooddell 9
Carla Workman 9
Heather Worley 9
Chase Yankey 11
Regina Yankey 9
Jenny Yoder 9

Matthew Yoder 9
Alan Zigler 11
Damon Zirk 9
Jason Zirk 11
Julie Zirk 9
Karen Zirkle 11
Rebecca Zirkle 9

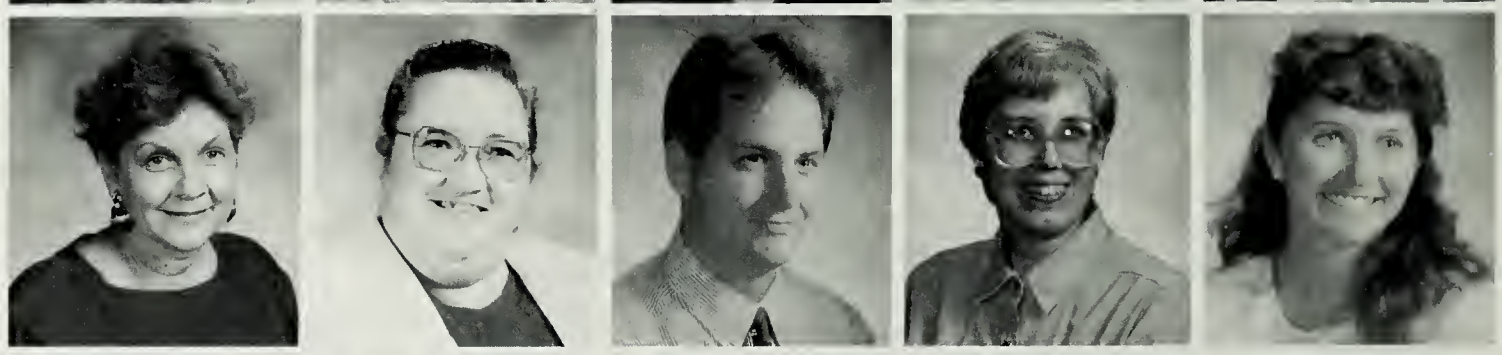
... Algebra I, General Math I
... Severe Profound Disabilities Class
... Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing Cooperative
... Advanced Marketing Cooperative Education, Marketing
... DECA Advisor
... Bange: *Earth Science, Applied Biology, Biology I,* ... Class Advisor, Science Club Advisor, Boys Basketball ...
Mr. Delmer Botkin: *Principal*

Ms. Joyce Bullock: *EMH/TMH Self-Contained.*
Mr. Adam L. Burket: *Advanced Physical Education/Wellness, Ninth Grade-Health and Physical Education, Driver's Education, Head Varsity and J.V. Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach, Head Strength Coach.*
Ms. Billie Campbell: *Art Foundations I, Crafts I and II, NAHS Advisor*
Mrs. Joan Campbell: *Library Clerk.*
Ms. Shirley Cbenault: *World Geography, U.S. History, Assistant Basketball Coach, Head Volleyball Coach*

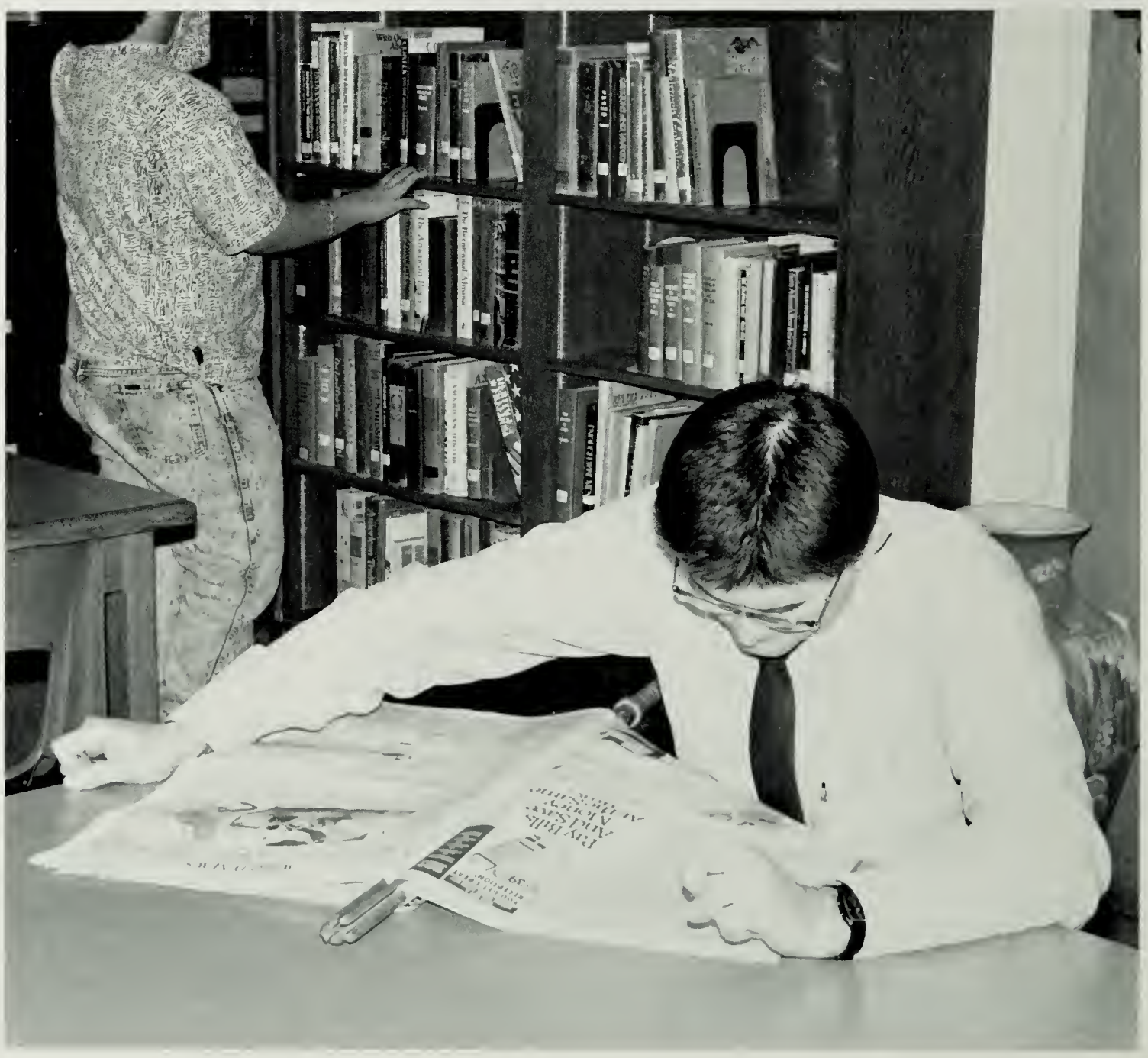
Ms. Debbie Clatterbuck: *U.S. Government, Latin I Facilitator, American History, Junior Class Sponsor, Prom, Award Committee.*
Mrs. Carolyn Cook: *Geometry, Algebra II, Math Analysis, VAML.*
Mrs. Charlotte Crider: *Cafeteria Cook.*
Mrs. Gilda Dove: *Janitor.*
Mrs. Jean Dove: *Guidance Clerk*



Mrs. Betty Driver: *Bookkeeper.*
Ms. Diane Eberly: *Biology I, Applied Biology, Head of Science Department, VACE Head Coach, VACE Science Coach, Pop Quiz Coach.*
Mr. Russ Eriksen: *Materials and Processes Technology, Woods Tech I, Freshman Class Sponsor, Assistant Coach Wrestling.*
Mrs. Elizabeth Evans: *English 9, English 10-A, Drug Resistance Program.*
Mrs. Patricia Evans: *Spanish I, French I, II, and III, French Club, Cheerleading.*



During spare time, Mr. Gary Leake reads the Daily News-Record. This year, Mr. Leake spent a great deal of time in the gym. For the first year he was the boys' basketball coach. Despite the fact that the team had only two seniors, Brian Miller and Chris Kump, they did well for an inexperienced team. In years to come this young team will become more experienced.



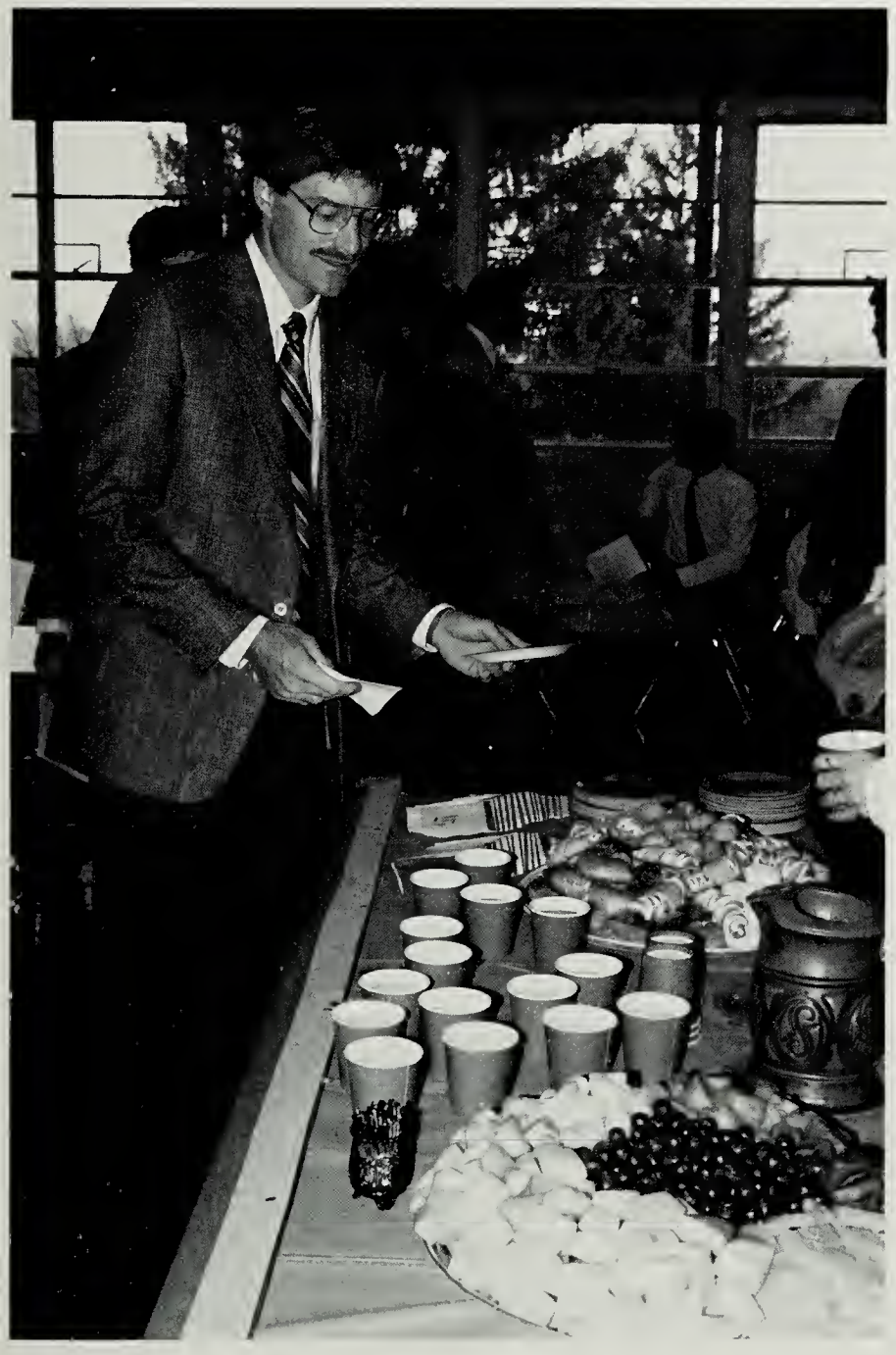


Mrs. Carrie Flory: *Health/P.E 9-10, Behind The Wheel, Youth and Government Sponsor, Asst. Softball Coach.*
Mrs. Betty Funkhouser: *Advanced English 12, Advanced Placement English 12, Forensics, Senior Class Sponsor.*
Mrs. Laura Funkhouser: *Consumer Math, Algebra I and II, Math Analysis, Co-Coach Math VACE Team.*
Ms. Ann Garrett: *Cafeteria Cook.*
Mrs. Betty Gentry-Metzler: *Office Specialist I, Office Specialist II/ Cooperative Office Education, Co-Sponsor of FBLA.*

Mrs. Janet Hadley: *Geography, Current Affairs.*
Mr. Thomas Harrell: *World History, Social Studies VACE.*
Ms. Mary Bert Hawkins: *Creative Writing, Advanced English 11, General English 11, Literary Magazine, Challenge.*
Mrs. Amy Hilliard: *Cafeteria Cook.*
Mr. John M. Hines: *Health and Physical Education 9 and 10, Drivers Education 9 and 10.*

Ms. Cristy Jones: *General Math 9 Remedial, Algebra I Part I, Algebra I Part II, Junior Class Sponsor.*
Mr. Joe Jones: *Physics, Girls Varsity Basketball.*
Mrs. Pat Kinzie: *Education for Employment II and III, Youth Experience Success, EFE Sponsor, YES Sponsor.*
Ms. Renee Kline: *Office Clerk.*
Mrs. Dorothy Kyger: *Cafeteria Cook.*

Mrs. Lisa Lam: *Applications of Math, Algebra I Part I, Algebra I, Tennis, Cheerleading.*
Mr. Stephen Lambert: *Spanish II and III, Spanish Club, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Summer Trip to Mexico.*
Mrs. Irene Layman: *Cafeteria Cook.*
Mr. Gary Leake: *Industrial Cooperative Training I and II, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Advisor, Boys Varsity Basketball Coach.*



Different Faces

On the first day of school, as excited students walked the crowded hallways, a pair of unfamiliar faces greeted them. Ms. Bobbi Macomber and Mr. Stephen Leaman, the two new assistant principals, became acquainted with the student body.

Ms. Macomber was an English teacher at Turner Ashby High School. "The faculty and students of Broadway have gone out of their way to make me feel welcome," stated Macomber.

Senior Julie Turner thought she was going to be strict, but "once I got to know her, she was like a good friend." Ms. Macomber attended many athletic events. Brent Long, a member of the wrestling team, commented, "Ms. Macomber is really energetic about sports, she comes to our matches and congratulates us."

Mr. Leaman was excited about his new postion. This former science teacher said, "I'm enjoying my new role here and I feel more a part of the total picture." Senior, Jennifer Noll added, "For a new administrator, he has made a great effort to get to know the student body."

Both Ms. Macomber and Mr. Leaman worked very hard to acquaint themselves with the people and traditions of Broadway High School. Now more students readily acknowledge them in the hallways.

—Valerie Deputy

Smiling and hungry, Mr. Stephen Leaman takes his turn in line at the breakfast banquet given by DECA. On Virginia DECA Day, The Distributive Education Club of America hosted a breakfast for the administrators in the cafeteria. The president of DECA was senior Marshall McDonald and the sponsor was Mrs. Ina Baker.

Welcome Back

Studying, homework, quizzes, and tests have a whole new meaning for some teachers. Once again, they are students too.

One of those teachers is Mrs. Kimber Tate. She is an English teacher who is going back to school at the University of Virginia. Being a student again Mrs. Tate commented, "You learn what you don't want to do to your own students." While she was in class or studying her "husband handled things at home."

Science instructor, Miss Diane Eberly was taking the class, "Race to Save the Planets" at Bridgewater College. This class did not meet in a classroom, but on television. The students faxed or mailed in their work.

An advanced degree in administration sent Miss Mary Bert Hawkins back to school at James Madison and the University of Virginia. The reason she decided to return to school was "I was encouraged by professors at JMU and Sarah Scott." As for being a student again she stated "it's different!" Government and U.S. History teacher, Ms. Debbie Clatterbuck, said she wanted "to advance my career and opportunities." She went back to Madison for her Masters.

Twelve years of school and then they went to college. Teachers are still discovering school may never end for them.

—Elizabeth Nachtigall



During a special assembly, Ms. Bobbi Macomber danced with one of five entertainers. UROK came to the school on September 20 for an assembly and returned on September 23 for a concert preformed in the auditorium. The guys talked to the students about alcohol, drugs, and suicide. Real life stories were told by the band members about people they knew that had done drugs or committed suicide.



Mr. Stephen R. Leaman: *Assistant Principal.*
Ms. Denise Liskey: *Keyboarding/Word Processing, Computer Concepts/Keyboarding, FBLA.*
Ms. Bobbi Macomber: *Assistant Principal.*
Mrs. Martha Maddox: *Foundations of Art I and II, Advanced Art I and II, NAHS.*
Mr. Dennis Marstiller: *Earth Science, Applied Earth Science, Coach Junior Varsity Football, Coach Girls Varsity Softball*

Clarrissa Martin: *Resource.*
Mrs. Donna Martz: *Marriage and Family/Child Development, Nutrition and Food Science, Life Management Skills I and II, Food Management/Teen Concerns, Future Homemakers of America Sponsor, Costume Designer for Musical.*
Mrs. Mary Sue McDonald: *Chemistry I and II, Challenge, Science Club Sponsor.*
Mrs. Jan Miller: *Academic Geometry, Informal Geometry, Advanced Placement Calculus, Co-Coach Math VACE.*
Mr. Lawrence Miller: *Guidance Counselor, Ecology Club Sponsor.*

Mrs. Susan Miller: *SPII Aide.*
Mrs. Letitia Morris: *Business Computer Applications, Keyboarding Applications, Personal Keyboarding/Word Processing-Computer Concepts, FBLA Sponsor*
Mr. Mel Morris: *Health/Physical Education, Family Life, Drivers Education, Head Baseball Coach, Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Coach, Varsity Club Co-Sponsor*
Carol Myers: *Office Clerk*
Mr. Lou Nagy: *Activities Director, All VHSL.*
Mr. Richard Nesselrodt: *United States Government, Resource.*
Mrs. Marie Nicholas: *Cafeteria Cook*
Mrs. Michelle Ornstein: *Advanced English 10, General English 10, English VACE*
Mrs. Della Ours: *Office Clerk*
Ms. Paula Putman: *General English 12, Speech and Drama, Drama Club Sponsor, Fall Play, Forensics*



At an assembly, Mr. Delmer Botkin and Mrs. Patricia Evans stand up and kick up their feet to music by UROK. Many teachers participated in assemblies so they could show their school spirit. The student body loved to see their favorite teacher make a complete fool out of themselves. Teachers were usually excited about being a part of assemblies.



Mr. John Radosevich: *Applied Biology, Biology II, Student Council Advisor, Head Wrestling Coach.*
Mrs. Lois M. Rhodes: *U.S. Government, Citizen Bee Coordinator.*
Mrs. Alma Ritchie: *General English 11, English 9, Reading English 9, NHS Sponsor.*
Mrs. Anita Rohrer: *LD Resource, LD Geography, LD Earth Science, LD English, Junior Class Advisor.*
Mrs. Viola R. Sager: *Accounting, Accounting Computer Applications, Information/Word Processing, Keyboarding/Computer Concepts (WP), FBLA Sponsor.*

Ms. Patricia Shelton: *Librarian, English VACE Coach.*
Ms. Judith Shuey: *Counselor 10 and 12, Peer Helpers, Senior Class Sponsor.*
Mrs. Betty Smith: *Applied Earth Science, Earth Science, NHS Sponsor.*
Mr. Dennis Smith: *Agriculture, FFA Sponsor.*
Mrs. Jessie Smith: *LD Math 9, LD Resource, LD English 12, Volunteer/Business Partnership Coordinator.*

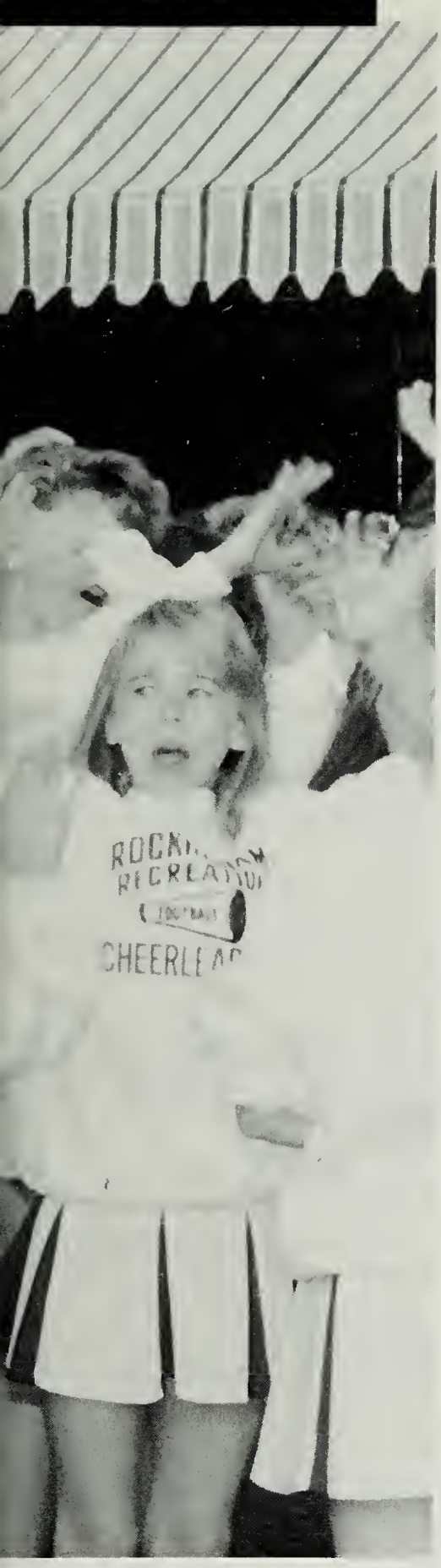
Mr. Scott Smith: *Melody Mix Jazz Show Choir, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Musical.*
Mrs. Denyelle Stoup: *SPH Aide.*
Miss Angela Suter: *English 9, English 11, Track Hurdle Coach, Cheerleading Coach.*
Mrs. Kimber Tate: *English 9, Reading 10, Photojournalism I and II, Yearbook, Youth in Government, Newsletter, Musical Assistant Director.*
Mr. Derrick Trumbo: *Health and Physical Education, J.V. Football, Basketball.*

Mrs. Patricia Weaver: *Cafeteria Cook.*
Mr. George Whiting: *General English 10 and 12.*
Mrs. Myra W. Yancey: *School Counselor.*



During the Homecoming parade, the little league cheerleaders for the Timberville Colts, led by 1991 graduate Shelly Bare, express their excitement. The parade, which traveled by the high school and through main street consisted of 132 entries from the community.

At the James Madison University Career Day, Andy Smootz and Dennis Wolverton discuss job opportunities with a local business representative. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors each spent part of the day at the Convocation Center gathering information in their specific field of interest.



BIG Money REASON TO CHEER

Lots of things have changed in the past forty years from local businesses to community support. 102 local businesses supported the yearbook, buying ads ranging from $25 to $175, compared to the 110 advertisements in the 1953 publication.

Broadway, once a thriving railway town, received its name from the rowdy bunch of teenagers who congregated on the streets and were supposedly on the broad way to destruction. Although the town has not developed into the expected industrial center, large businesses have come to Broadway, creating a wide job market for the area. The tract of land beside the school, once farmland, was developed to contain two clothing manufacturers, first the Lee plant and presently the Hartz plant.

School clubs and community members participated in the annual homecoming parade, which began at John C. Myers Middle School and traveled down Main Street. The 132 entries of the October 18 parade included club floats, community organizations, and candidates running in the upcoming election. Clinton Miller, a delegate from Woodstock, Margaret Haynes, who ran for state senate, and clerk of the court candidate David Kyger, campaigned for their specific office by participating in the parade.

Local businesses combined with James Madison University to offer to the three Rockingham County and one city high schools the biannual career day. While at the career displays, students explored their job interests by talking to representatives of chosen professions and collecting information on these careers.

Four local colleges greatly influence the area. Blue Ridge, a community college, along with private colleges EMC and Bridgewater, and state-funded James Madison University, affect both population and student plans after high school.

In the end, the community gave the school more than big money.



A Memory . . . Or Two





Ms. Phoebe Orebaugh graduated the year the school was built. Since that time, she has joined the Virginia legislature and taught at her alma mater. While at Broadway, she participated in basketball, softball and was president of the glee club. She was also Vice President of the senior class and was on the yearbook staff. After graduation, she received a B.A. degree at Bridgewater College and a masters degree at James Madison University. In 1955 she began teaching social studies at Broadway and continued teaching until her retirement in 1990. Ms. Orebaugh has been a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1983-85 and from 1988-91. Some of the committees she has served on include health, agriculture, education and claims. She was a member of the Rockingham County Recreation Commission, chairman of the personnel committee, secretary-treasurer for the Northwestern Regional Council of AARP and a political commentator on WMRA Radio. During her legislative years, she stated one of the highlights as being, "Helping to pass a bill to allow the use of heroin for terminally ill cancer patients suffering intractable pain."

—Becky May

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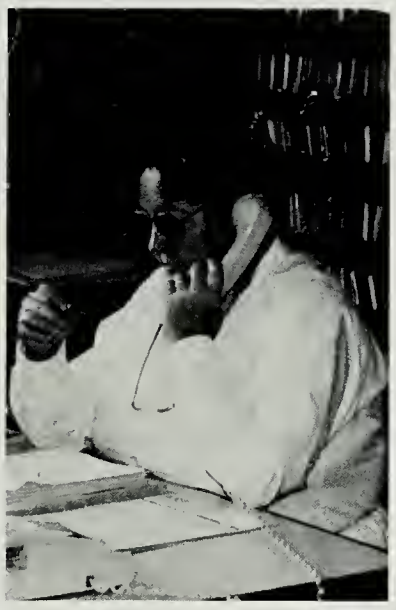
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A Memory . . . Or Two





In 1979, Frank Wilt walked the halls of BHS with his peers. Twelve years after graduation, he is known as "Fairweather Frank" on the popular morning show at local radio station, WQPO/Q101. As a student he took part in ICT and was club reporter for VICA. While in VICA he was a member of the parliamentary procedure team which competed at VICA conventions. After graduation, he went directly into radio broadcasting. Mr. Wilt thanks, "Mr. Lester Smith for getting me my first radio job." Mr. Wilt has many fond memories of BHS from the bell-bottomed pants to the disco music. Mr. Wilt recalls one of his favorite teachers Janet Hadley. "I learned a lot about world geography and I also got a great chocolate fondue recipe," he commented. Although being a local celebrity Mr. Wilt does not consider himself as one. "Despite people recognizing me, I try to keep my ego in check," Wilt said. He went on to say, "Nothing can turn friends away or the public off quicker than an out of control ego." As a closing remark Wilt stated, "In my opinion, it (BHS) was one of the best schools I went to, and still is. I wouldn't change a thing."

—Jo Anne Favre

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A Memory . . . Or Two





Steve Knupp, a disc jockey at Q101 FM is more than just a voice that you hear on the radio in the morning. He is also a 1983 graduate of Broadway High School. Knupp said that he enjoyed his days in high school. "One of my fondest memories is of walking the halls in the mornings before school," stated Knupp. The disc jockey also said that his favorite class was English. Mrs. Betty Funkhouser and Ms. Phoebe Orebaugh were some of Knupp's favorite teachers. Like his co-host on the Q101 morning show, Frank Wilt(see p. 159), Knupp said that Mrs. Janet Hadley was another well liked teacher because of her chocolate fondue recipe. Steve Knupp said that in his freshman year he had made up his mind to become a D.J. During his senior year he worked part-time at WBTX, a radio station in Broadway. Today, just like during his high school days, Knupp listens to rock and top forty music. Every morning when the radio turns on and you are tempted to hit that snooze button, just remember that Steve Knupp has been in the same place you are now, . . . and look how he turned out.

—Jennifer Yancey

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A Memory . . . Or Two





Pam Branner, a Broadway High School valedictorian repeated this distinction as a senior at James Madison University. Branner was very involved in her high school life. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Science Club, Hi-Y (now Youth-in-Government), TAGS and SCA. Branner remembers, "I was in enough clubs that I didn't have to attend any classes all day." Branner recalls her favorite assignment because of her yearning for challenges. She enjoyed playing a simulation game in geography with Mrs. Janet Hadley. This game required Branner to be the Prime Minister of a small third world country. "I had to argue with the industrialized nations over world peace and global integration," said Branner. After high school graduation, Branner attended JMU and was the only person to receive an "Outstanding Student in Political Science" award and an "Academic Excellence in Communications" award. Branner is currently employed in Harrisonburg at WHSV-TV3 in news production and sports photography. Branner hopes to work for either Sunbelt video or The Nashville Network Motorsports Division as a cameraperson or production editor for NASCAR's Winston Cup Series.

—Cindy Hartman

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President to Vice-President? This seems like a step down to most people but to Matt Lohr it was a step up. Matt is a 1989 graduate of BHS who went to VA Tech, only to drop out. This doesn't sound glamourous but to Matt it was a step in the right direction. Immediately following graduation, Matt was elected President of the Virginia FFA. His duties required him to take a year out of school and represent 14,000 state FFA members. After completing a semester at VA Tech he was elected as the National Vice President of the FFA, causing him to miss another year of studies. During his reign as V.P., he travelled over 250,000 miles and visited 46 states and 6 countries. He delivered over 600 speeches, met President George Bush 3 times and wrote over 2000 letters. With all his experiences Matt still has fond memories of Broadway. He remembers the math VACE team, going to the football games and the senior prom. Matt also participated in a program that sent him to Japan as an exchange student. —Gomer A.

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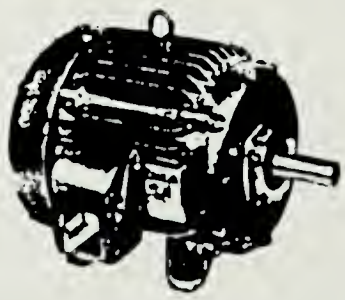
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From the green pastures of Broadway to the ivy covered walls of Harvard, Melanie May made the dream journey a reality. One degree did not satisfy her desire to learn. May went on from Manchester College to earn not one, but three degrees from Harvard. She earned a Master of Divinity, Master of Arts and a Ph.D. in the Study of Religion. Since her graduation from this esteemed Ivy League school, May has combined a career in administration of church institutions and teaching in a variety of theological seminaries. Most recently, May has turned her attention toward composing poetry and theology. May says, "Most formative for me at BHS were teachers who challenged me to think for myself." Teachers that May commented on included Barbara Driver, Betty Funkhouser, Janet Hadley and Charlotte Ridings. "These were teachers who cultivated in me a sense that learning is lifelong. They were catalysts for what has followed." —Fester A.

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Some student's main goal in high school is to graduate so they can move out and get away from Broadway. This was definitely not the goal for BHS graduate Jerry Wampler. After High School, Mr. Wampler went to far off Bridgewater to go to college where he majored in history. Then he travelled to Stonewall to teach English and World History. In a few years he returned to BHS to teach and to eventually become Vice Principal. As Mr. Wampler said, "I was here when the first guns were fired." Mr. Wampler participated on the school's first football team and the first basketball team. "The best thing about BHS is the students and the staff," reflected Wampler. In 1990, he was called back to give a graduation benediction. Mr. Wampler admits that this honor was one of the most special times in his life. "It felt like I was coming home."

—Garth A.

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Flipping through a daily newspaper people pass the editorial page containing political cartoons calling out for attention. The reader most likely never catches the cartoonist's name, age, or description. So, where do these people come from? Well, just maybe, Broadway High School. Martin Rhodes, political cartoonist for the Richmond Times Dispatch, is an alumnus from BHS. After graduating from BHS in 1974, Rhodes attended VCU receiving a degree in communication art and design. During his college years, he began working for various Richmond papers. In his extra time Rhodes has illustrated two children's books and tried to begin a greeting card company. Of his high school memories Rhodes states, "High school is a wonderful time in our lives that provides us with fond memories. Memories will not be all you are left with if you have developed a sense of curiosity and maintain a willingness to explore."

—Wayne



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As the Persian Gulf War raged in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, a four star general named "Stormin' " Norman Schwarzkopf became a household name. As his fame grew, his wife became the symbol for all of the families of soldiers serving in the war. This woman pushed to the forefront happened to graduate from Broadway. Mrs. Brenda Holsinger Schwarzkopf returned to her alma mater to give a pre-graduate address to the senior class of 1992. She stated that whenever she felt insecure she would think of the step from junior high to high school. She survived that scare as she did her marriage to the army for 23 years, in which her family was forced to move 17 times. She stated of her husband's involvement in the war as, "A kind of normal time, a little scary, but I knew that he had a job to do in Saudi Arabia." She said that she reminisced often about Broadway and her favorite memory is of the people that she met. Though fame and the media has enveloped her, she still remembers the roots from which she arose.

—Rhett B.

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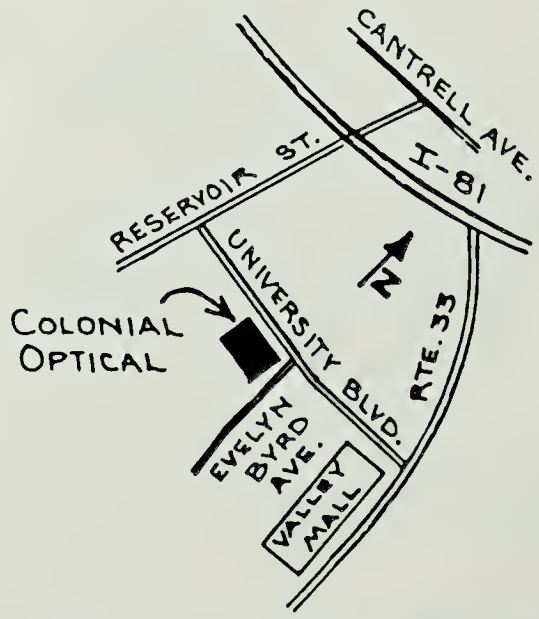
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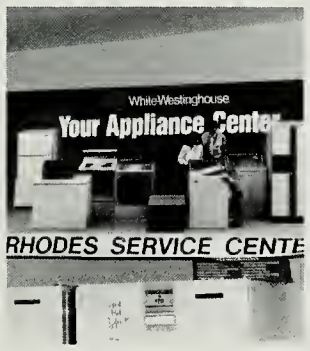
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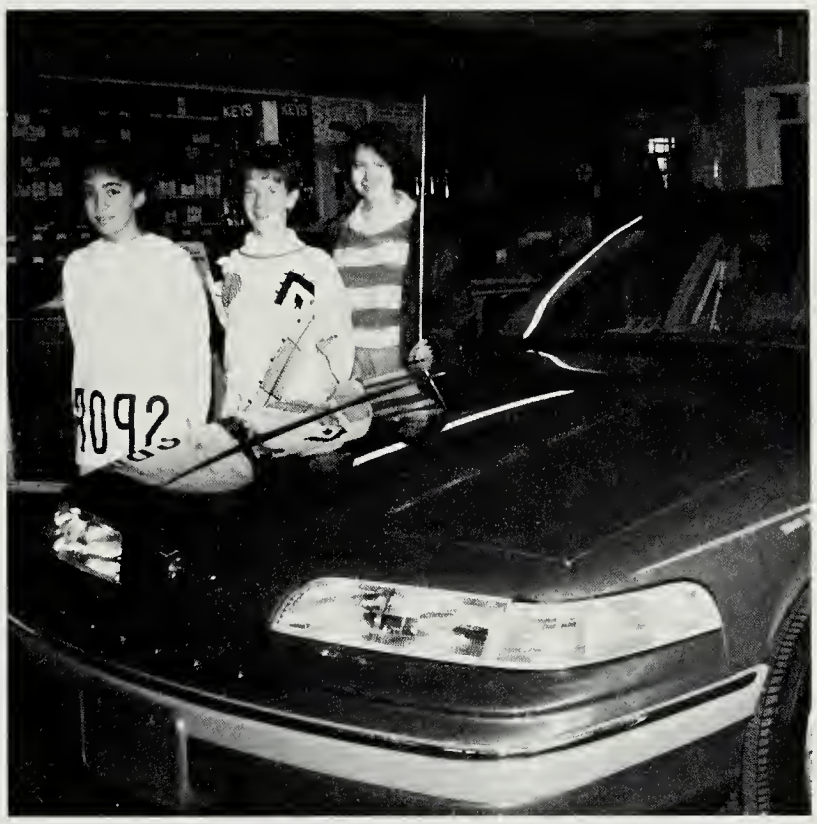
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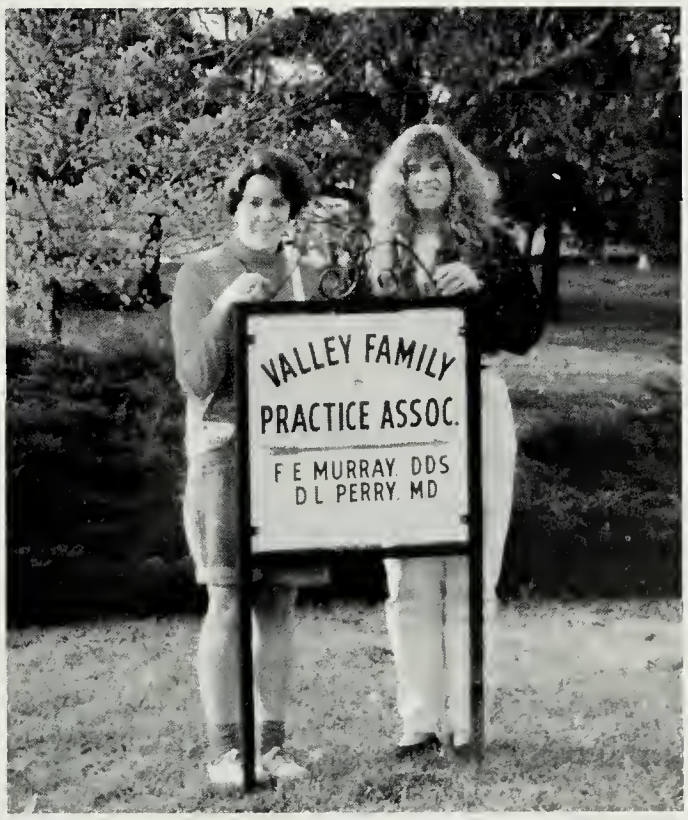
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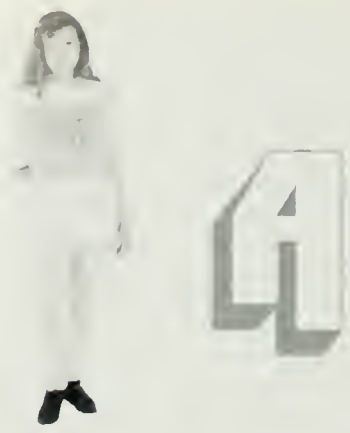


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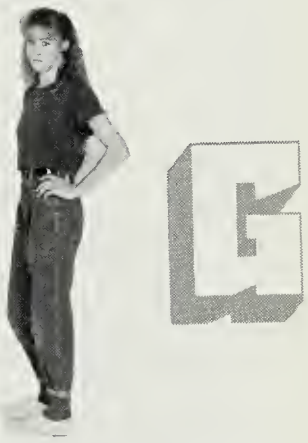
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The big finish

As the school year drew to a close, forty was more of a cause for celebration than lamentation. Being forty was being in good company.

The school celebrated Heritage Week, a study of the forty-year history of the school and surrounding area. Each class took part in the observance by writing papers or doing projects such as soapmaking and feasting on authentic foods of the time period. A time capsule, sponsored by the Student Council Association and containing a compact disk, USA Today, Time Magazine, and student writings, was buried to be retrieved in forty years. The spring musical "Singin' in the Rain" commemorated its fortieth year on Broadway. After forty losses, the basketball team snapped their losing streak with a 74-62 win over Fort Defiance in the final home game of the season. Journalism, Marketing, and Technology students and teachers visited New York City for three days. The group attended a play, shopped at Macy's, and visited NBC studios which included a tour of the "Today Show", in its fortieth year.



Varsity cheerleaders, Jennifer Lantz, Dana Feddon, Janelle Swope, Cindy Hartman and Angie Mitchell cheer on the boys basketball team in their victory over Fort Defiance. The contest, which broke a 39 game losing streak, ended with the Gobblers on top 74-62.



oh no! the big 4-0

What do you feel has been your greatest accomplishment this year?

"Getting a B in calculus."
—Brenda Monger

"Going to Hawaii and back safely."
—Angie Mitchell

"I learned how to use the library computer although I've never used a computer before in my life."
—Quentin Biller

"I've helped the janitors with their work."
—Marvin Knighting

"My engagement."
—Bryan Wittig

"Just graduating."
—Jennifer Dove

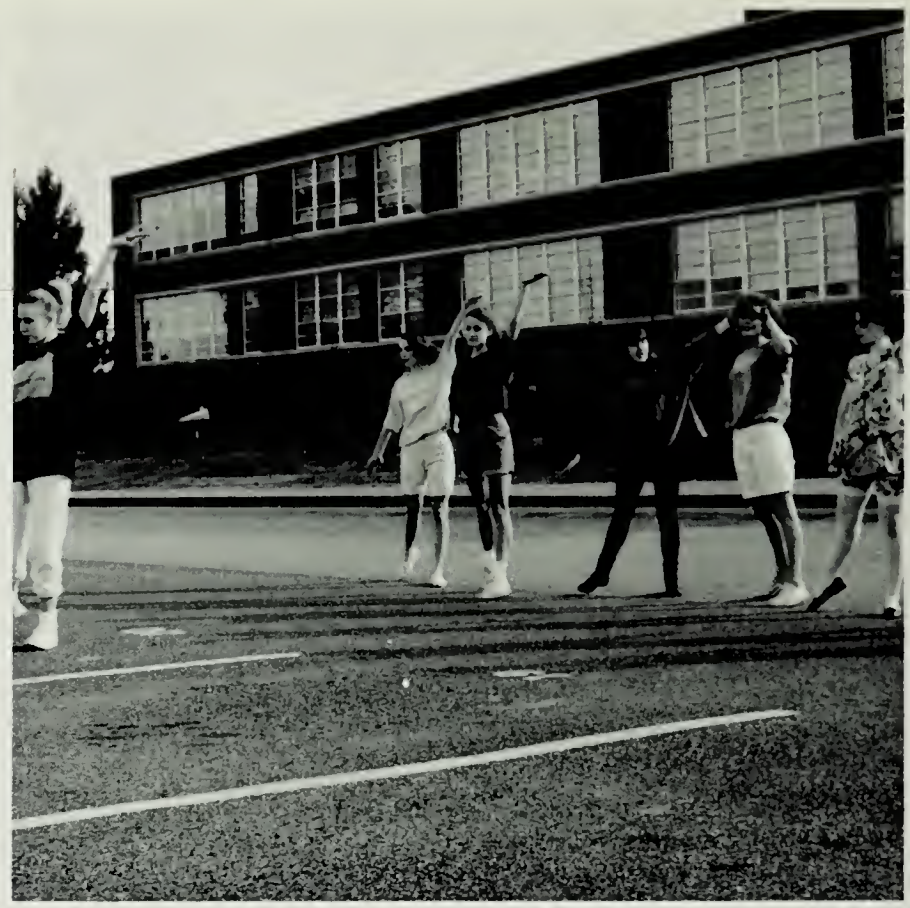
"The musical — We all had to work so hard for it."
—Stacie Akins

"Football — We won the homecoming game."
—Travis Mongold

"I was thrilled, because after all the hard work and effort, the basketball team finally did win."
—Brian Miller







Jennifer Lantz leads the way as dancers Jennifer Tinkham, Brandy Ware, Jennifer Perry, Danielle Whitmore, and Carolyn Smith follow her moves. Lantz played the part of Lina Lamont in the spring musical "Singin' in The Rain" and was also in charge of the choreography.

Bringing his Swedish background to the United States, foreign exchange student Johan Sjogren performs for a crowd of onlookers. Sjogren, who resided with Kris and Josh Gardner, planned to graduate in June with the other seniors.

Colophon

Delmar Publishing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, represented by Mrs. Lisa Dean and Miss Lisa Miller, printed 610 copies of the 1992 Broadway yearbook.

The 184 page text was printed on 80 pound gloss enamel paper. The cover, a four-ply lithograph, was printed in four colors.

The opening copy is set in 10 point Caledonia and captions are in 10 point Melior with Pioneer drop letters of 30 point. Folios are in 10 point Pioneer.

Granite Cursive composes the headlines of the opening. Copy on the dividers is set in 12 point Caledonia. Student Life headlines utilizes Tiffany with subheads engraved in Zapf Chancery Light Italic.

The organization section implements headlines and subheads of Newbury. The two segments of the People section are Seniors and Underclassmen. Headlines of Caslon Bold and subheads of Caslon Italic are used for Seniors. The Underclassmen headlines are set in Chancery Light Italic. Letter designations of Bauhaus Medium in 30 point copy are used in the Index.

Staff editors of the 1992 Memories attended Hollins Summer Yearbook Workshop in Roanoke, Virginia. There, they presented their theme package.

The "1991 Memories" held membership in both the Colombia Scholastic Press Association and the Virginia High School League.



Front Row: Tran Luu, Janelle Swope, Kristina Knupp, Angela Stonesifer, Crystal Morris, Stephanie Lohr, JoAnn Favre, Andrea Payne, Becky May. Second Row: Tara Nesselrodt, Stephanie Crider, Cindy Hartman, Jennifer Lantz, Danelle Whitmore, Jennifer Perry, Melinda Taylor. Third Row: Christine Kauffman, Martha Bell, Amanda Shipe, Valerie Deputy, Jennifer Yancey, Johanna Kimmell. Back Row: Jason Adkins, Brian Miller, Ryan Heatwole, Shane Layman, Mrs. Kimber Tate (Advisor).






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